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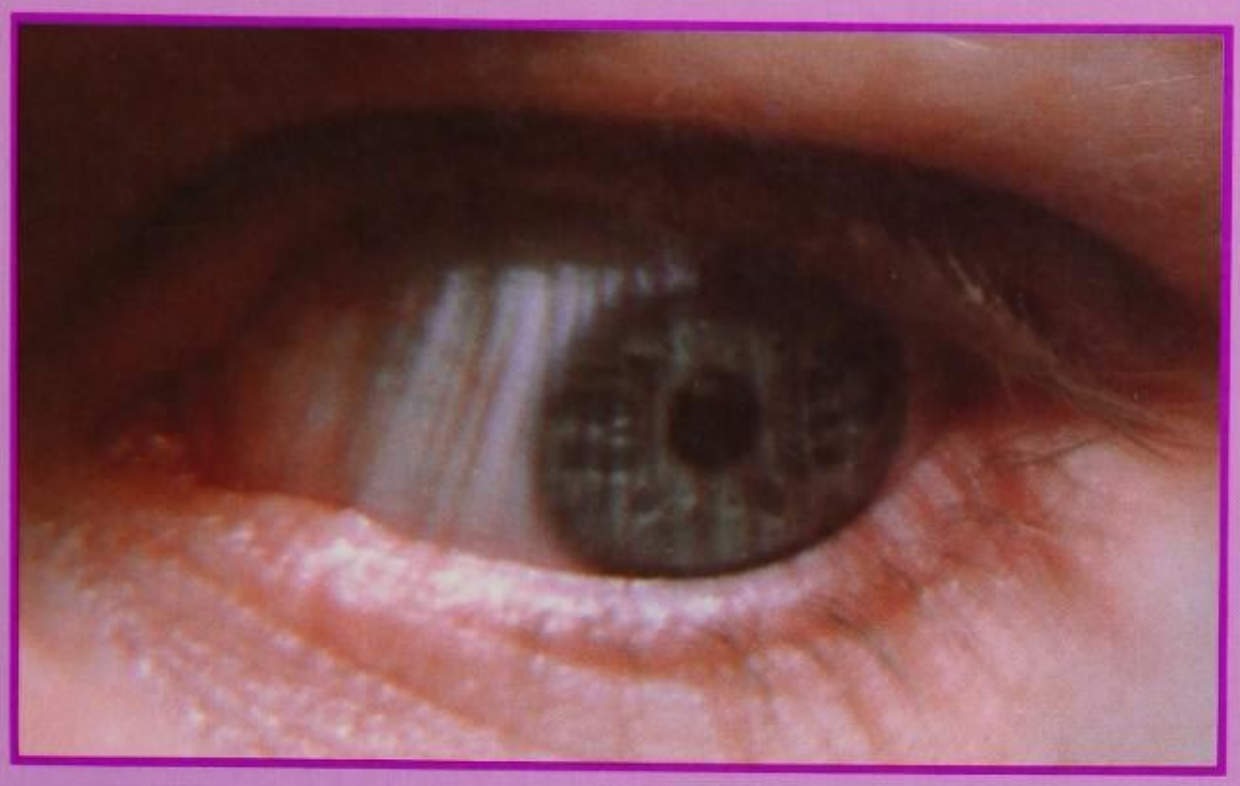

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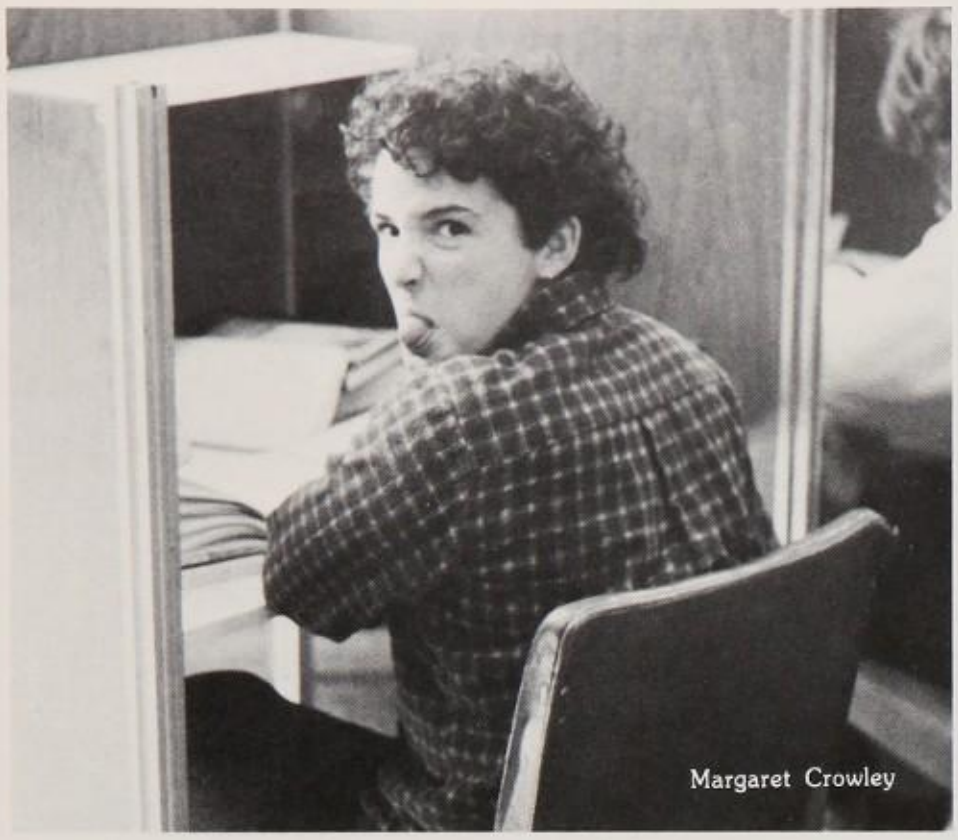

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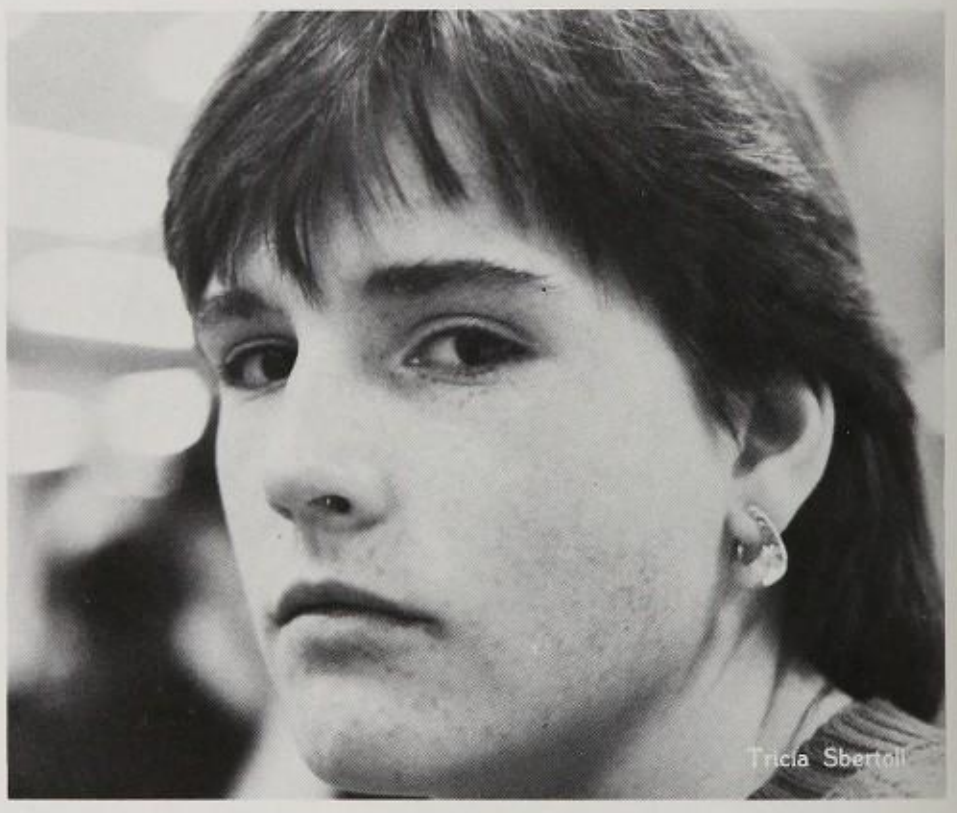

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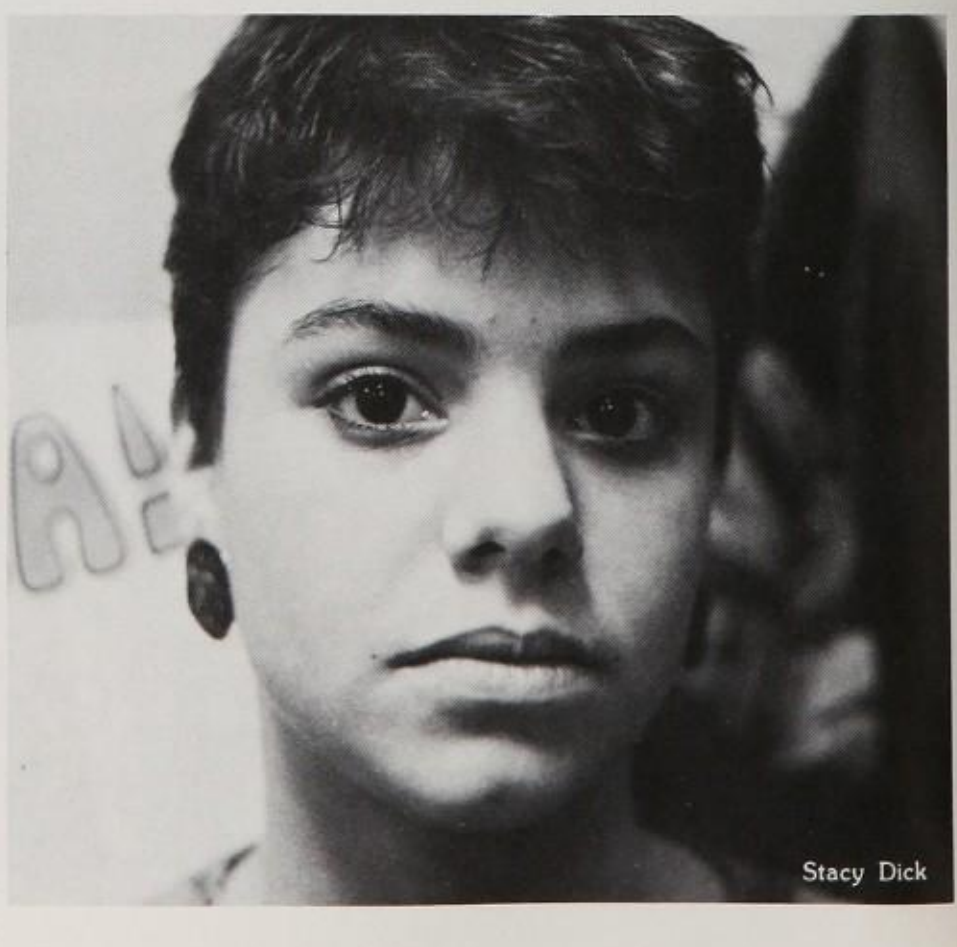

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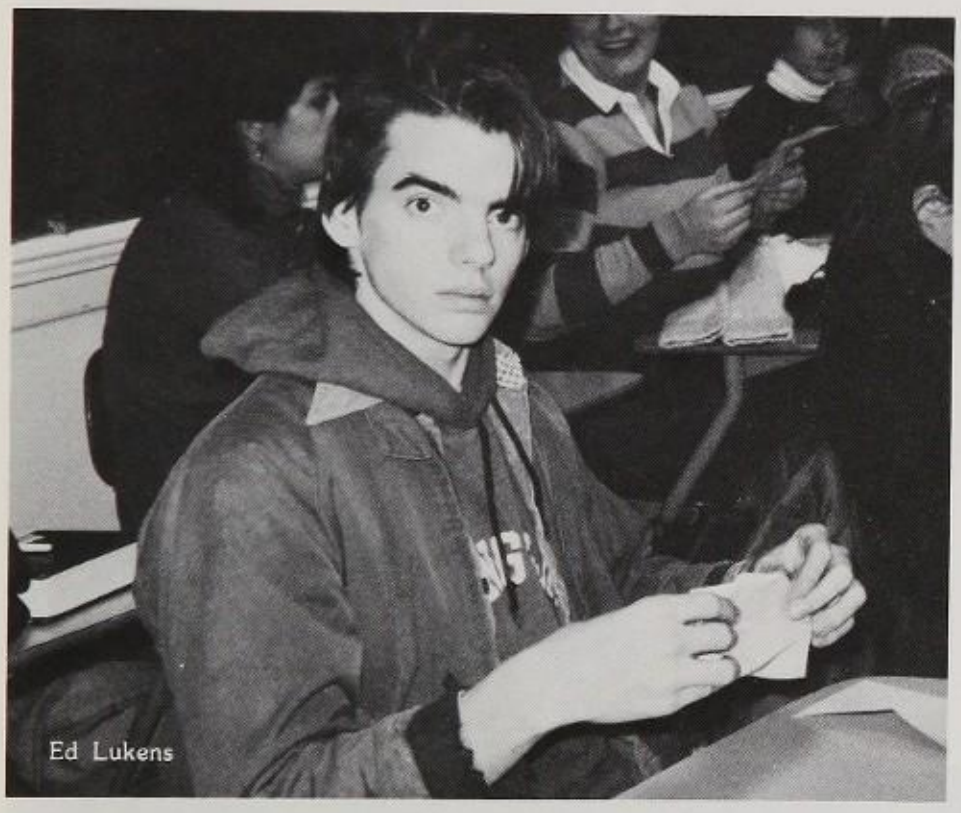
Opening 1984

by Ann Spellman

1984 was an eye-opener. Senior second semester exams. Graduation of the first Freshman School class. COE-POPS. Football, Boys' soccer, Girls' swimming, and really all of the sports teams added excitement and we discovered the anti-Orwellian smile of Everette Stephens. JETS. Chess Team. Speech Team. Centennial activities. The tradition of the Language Fair was brought back. We had a sit-in sponsored by motivated seniors — too bad the "cabinet" couldn't bargain and grant exemptions. Two issues of *Freshprint* were released — a new tradition?

Despite Orwell's ominous predictions, polarized pictures, and an eyeball on every page, we are still individual and we still have a say — if we use it. We can make a difference if we want — i.d. numbers and class rank really don't count for much.

A lot went on this year. Long hours at school, long arguments, long papers, long deadlines, but shorter vacations. We didn't get reduced to an i.d. number although the ladies in Michael Resource Center tried their hardest. The only eyes that followed us as closely as Orwell foresaw were our own. Yet there were times when we've been sure Big Brother or Big Mother or Big Father or Big Teacher or Big Hall Monitor has been watching . . . too closely.



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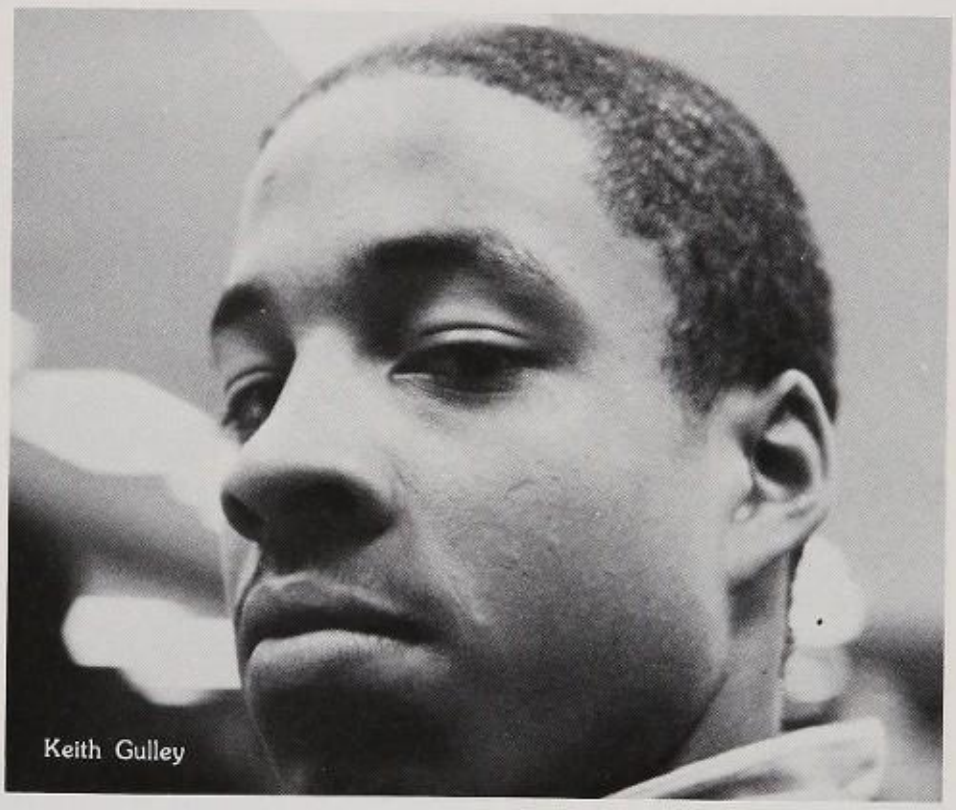

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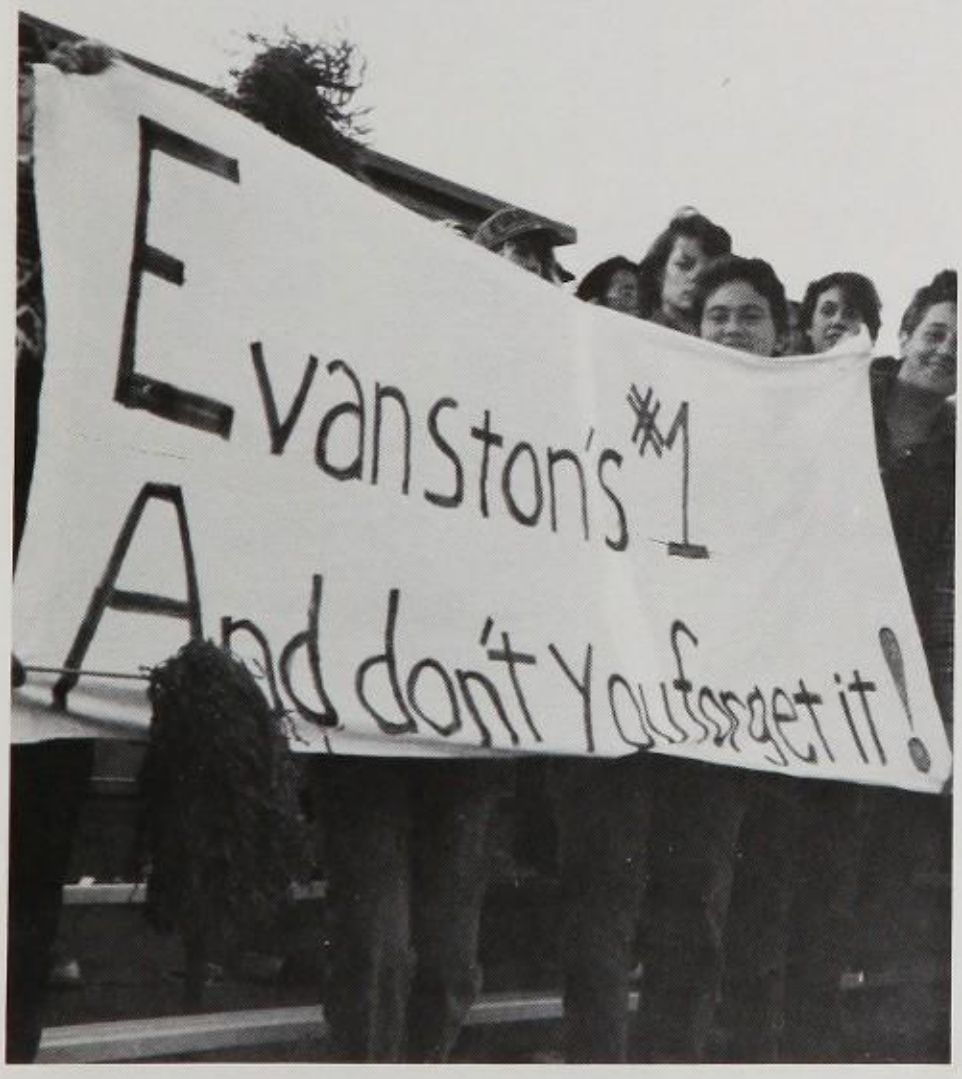
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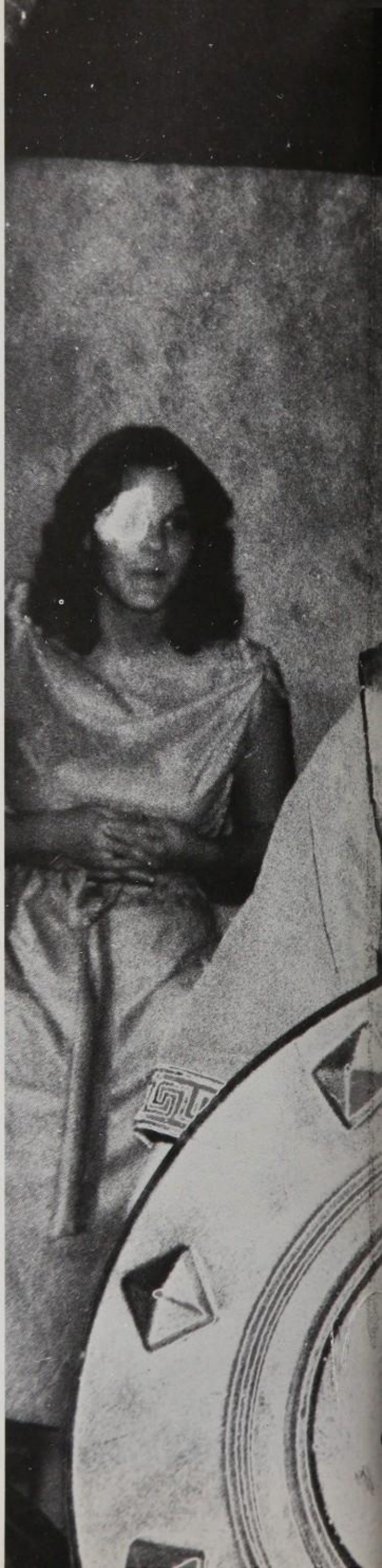

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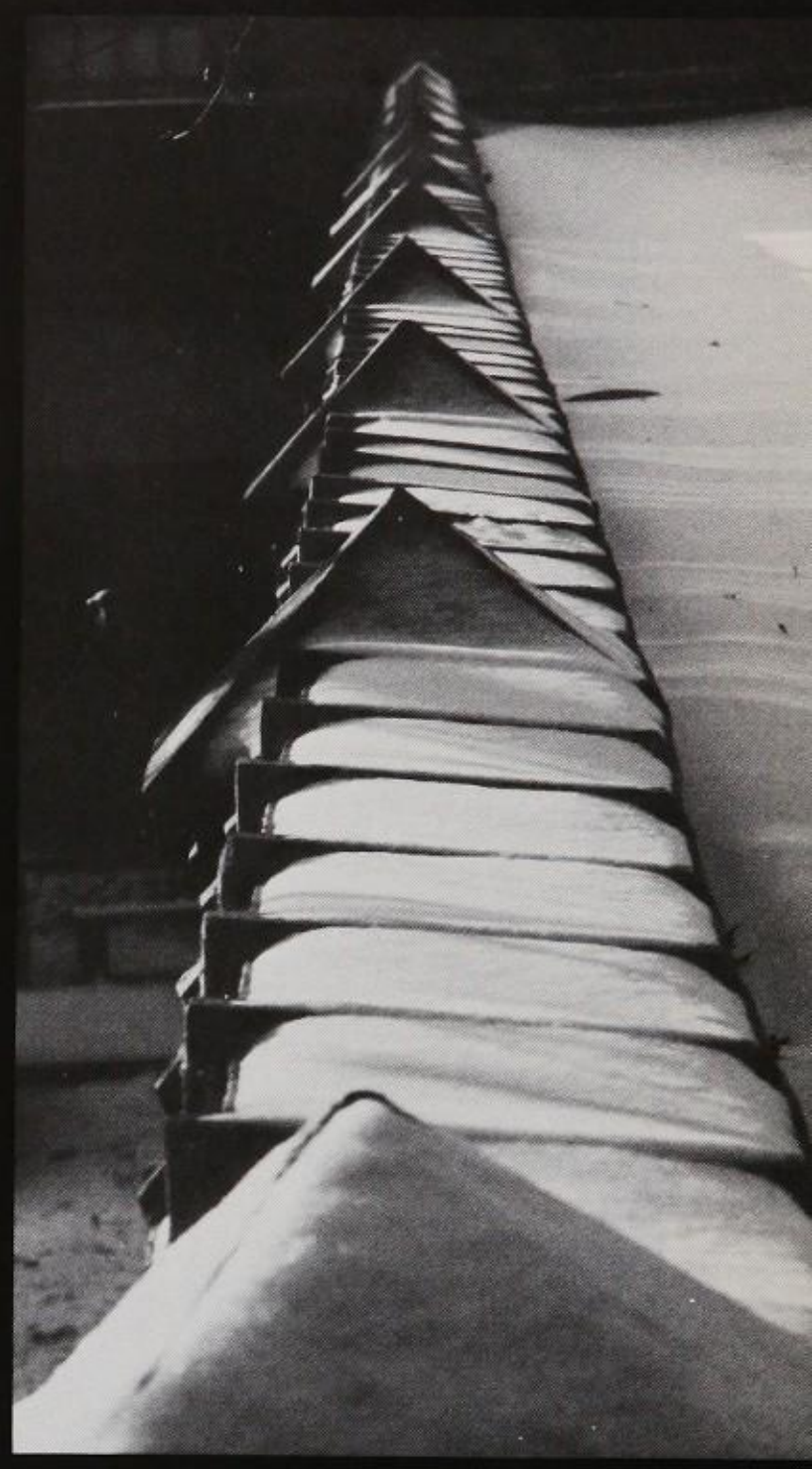
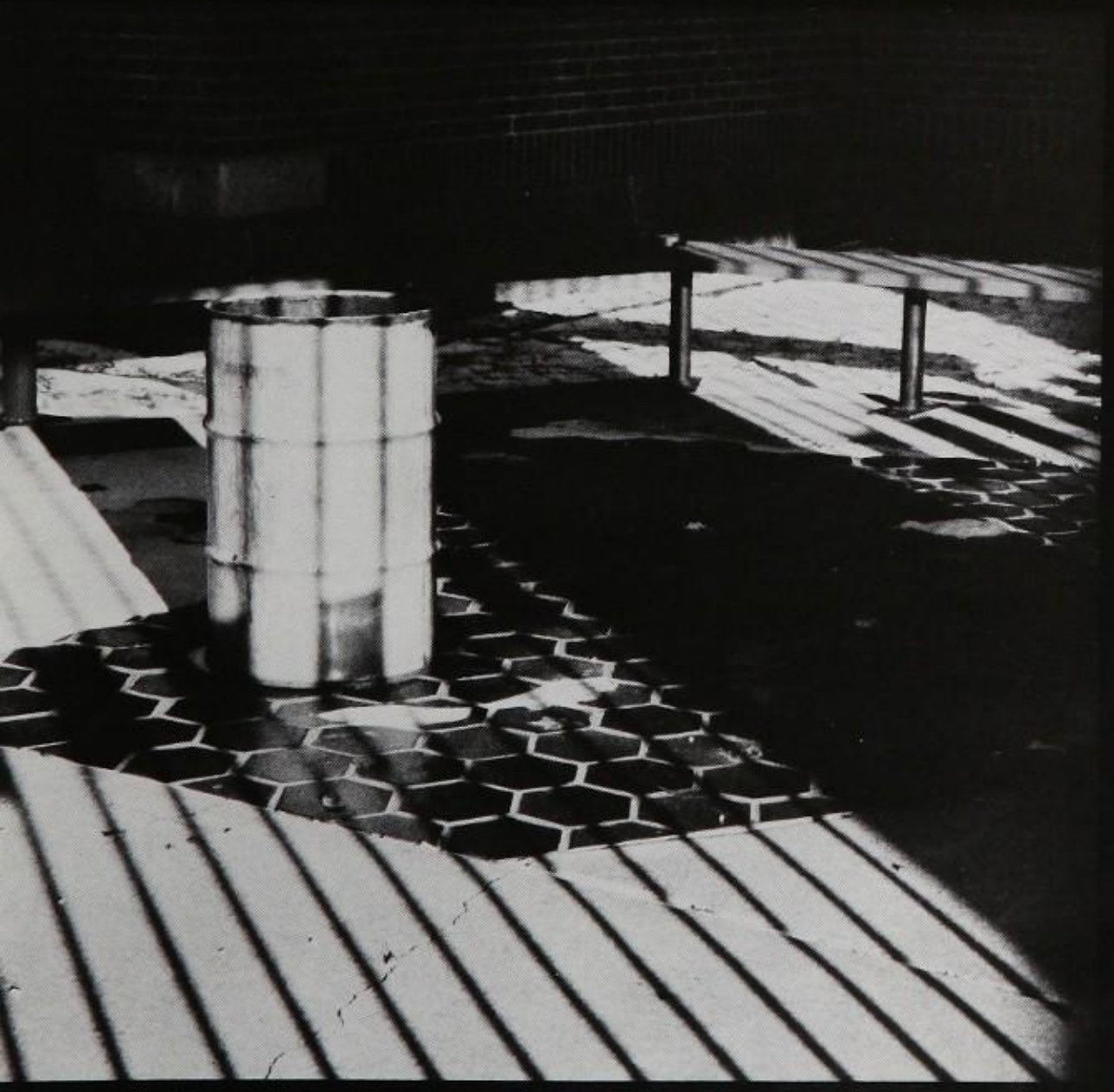




Soaring Spirits

by Diana Brown

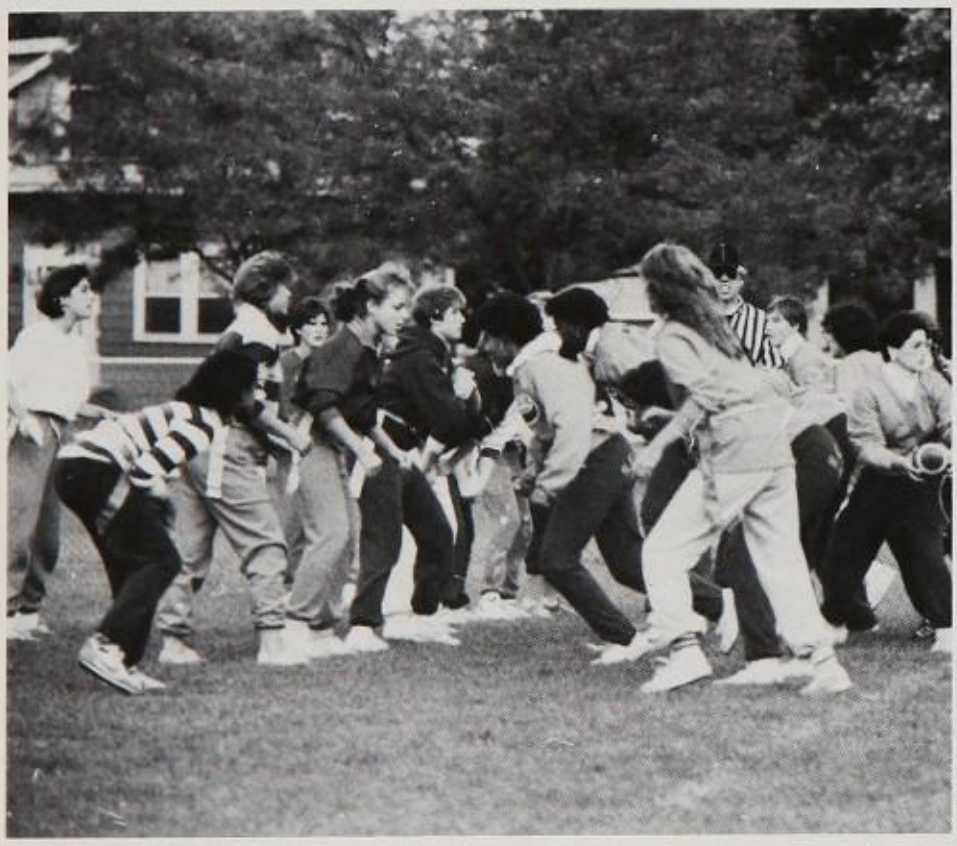
The Wildkits welcomed the spirit of orange and blue for Homecoming weekend as festivities ignited in a week of spirit before. Monday was heralded Sunglasses Day as students tried imitating their favorite "Risky Business" stud. Hawaiian Day, Vintage Day, and the notorious Orange and Blue Day "dressed up" the rest of the week.

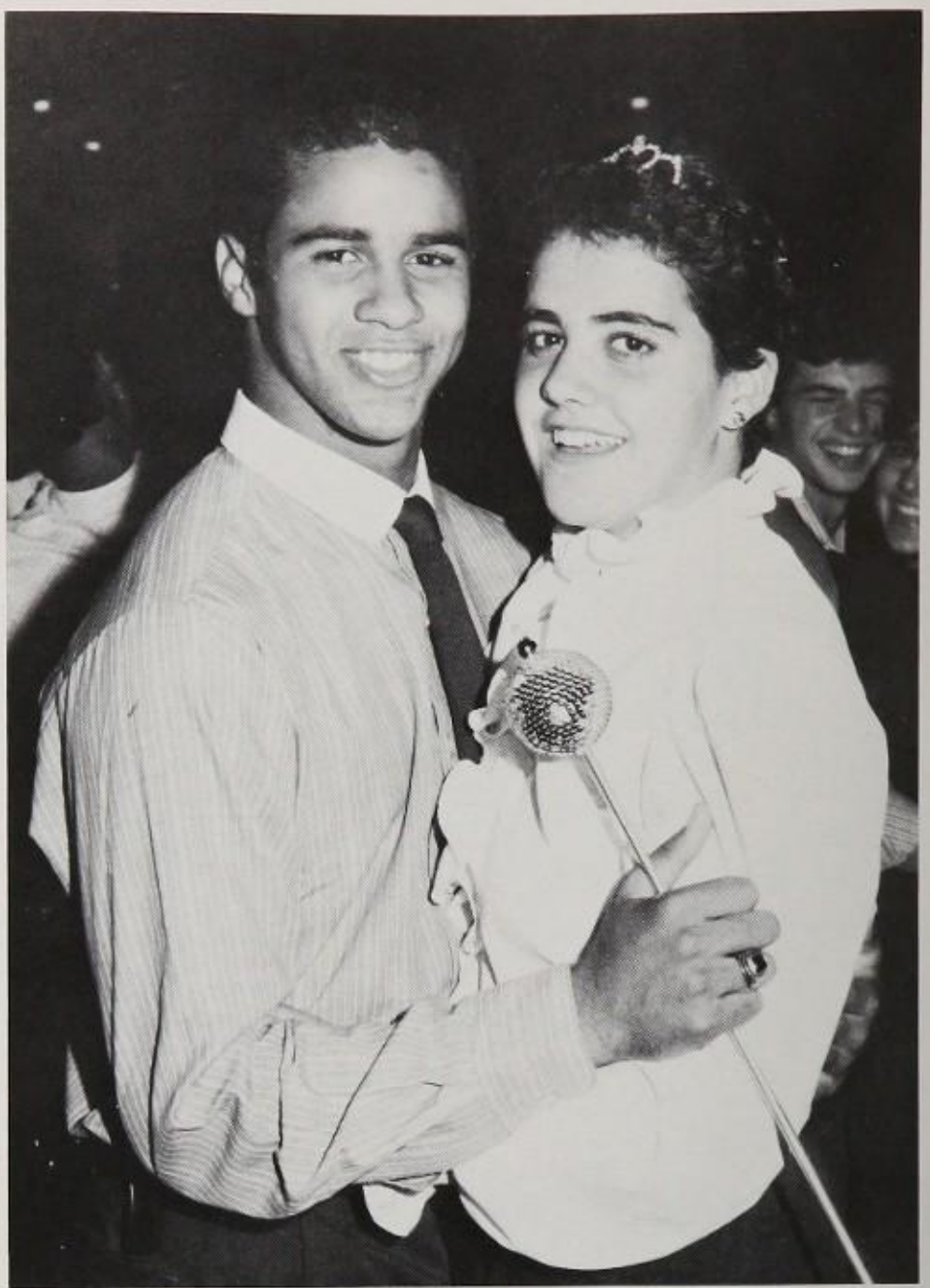
Powder Puff football kicked off on Thursday with two impressive games. The juniors pulled a surprising victory over the seniors by 28-19. And the sophomores clobbered the freshmen by an overwhelming 40-0.

Eighth period was cancelled on Friday so students could attend the spirit-rousing pep rally in Beardsley Gym. Athletic teams and fans crowded inside to psych up the seasonal teams for crucial upcoming competitions. Homecoming nominees were called: Mary Fifles, Tony Barksdale, Chris Totman, Pam Cytrynbaum, Derrick Brown, Michelle Lee, Rose Goggins, and Robert Whittaker.

Saturday afternoon, the varsity team came out winning. The final score: 26-6. The Kits killed the Maine East Demons and brought home the traditional spirit of victory.

Mary Fifles and Tony Barksdale became Homecoming King and Queen at the final event of the weekend, Homecoming Dance. "It's a fantastic time of year that always brings the whole school together," said junior Nancy Epstein.

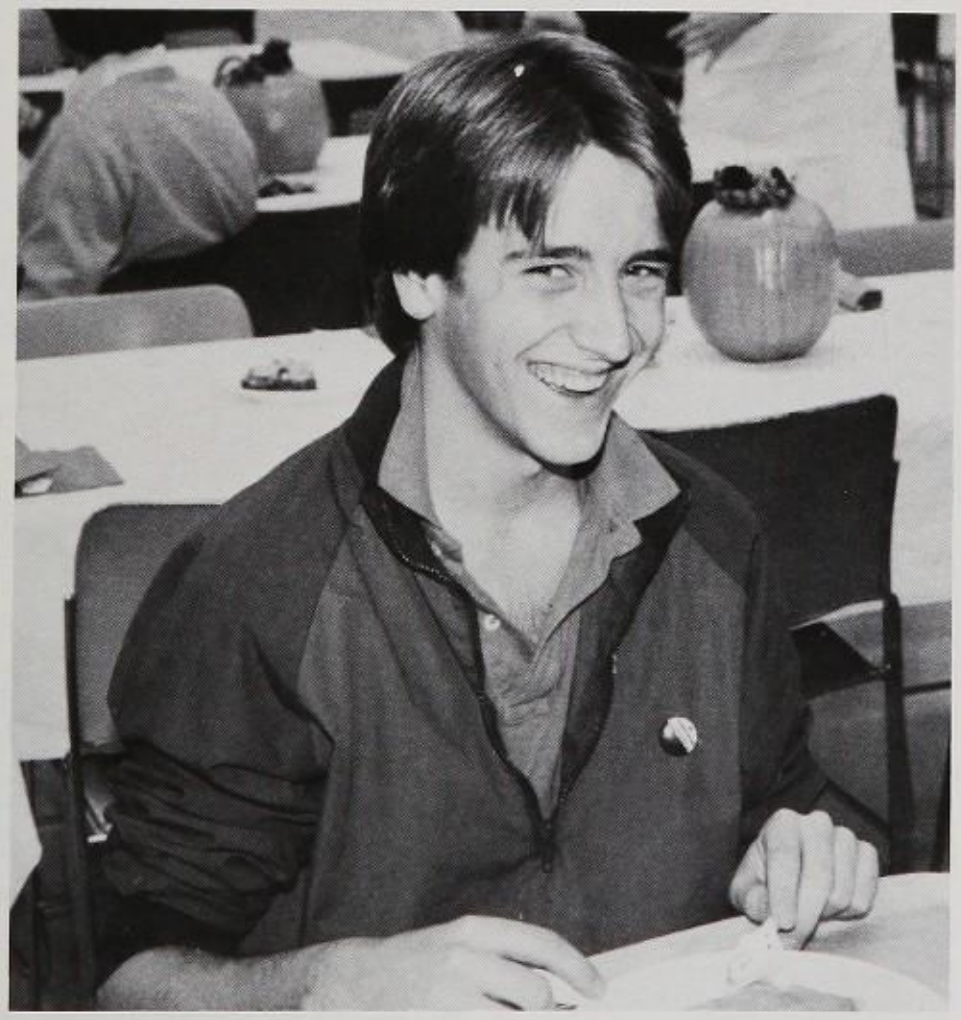




(above) The juniors take it all in Powder Puff football.

(top right) Homecoming King Tony Barksdale and Homecoming Queen Mary Fifles take a minute to pose for a picture.

(right) There isn't room for one more at the Homecoming Dance.



(top) Giving all they have are Kiran Singh, Susan O'Brian, Mary Fifles and Stephanie Ancell.
(above left) Nathaniel Hoyt enjoys a hearty meal at the pancake breakfast
(above right) Lookin' good suits Andy Feldman.

Hunky Beasts

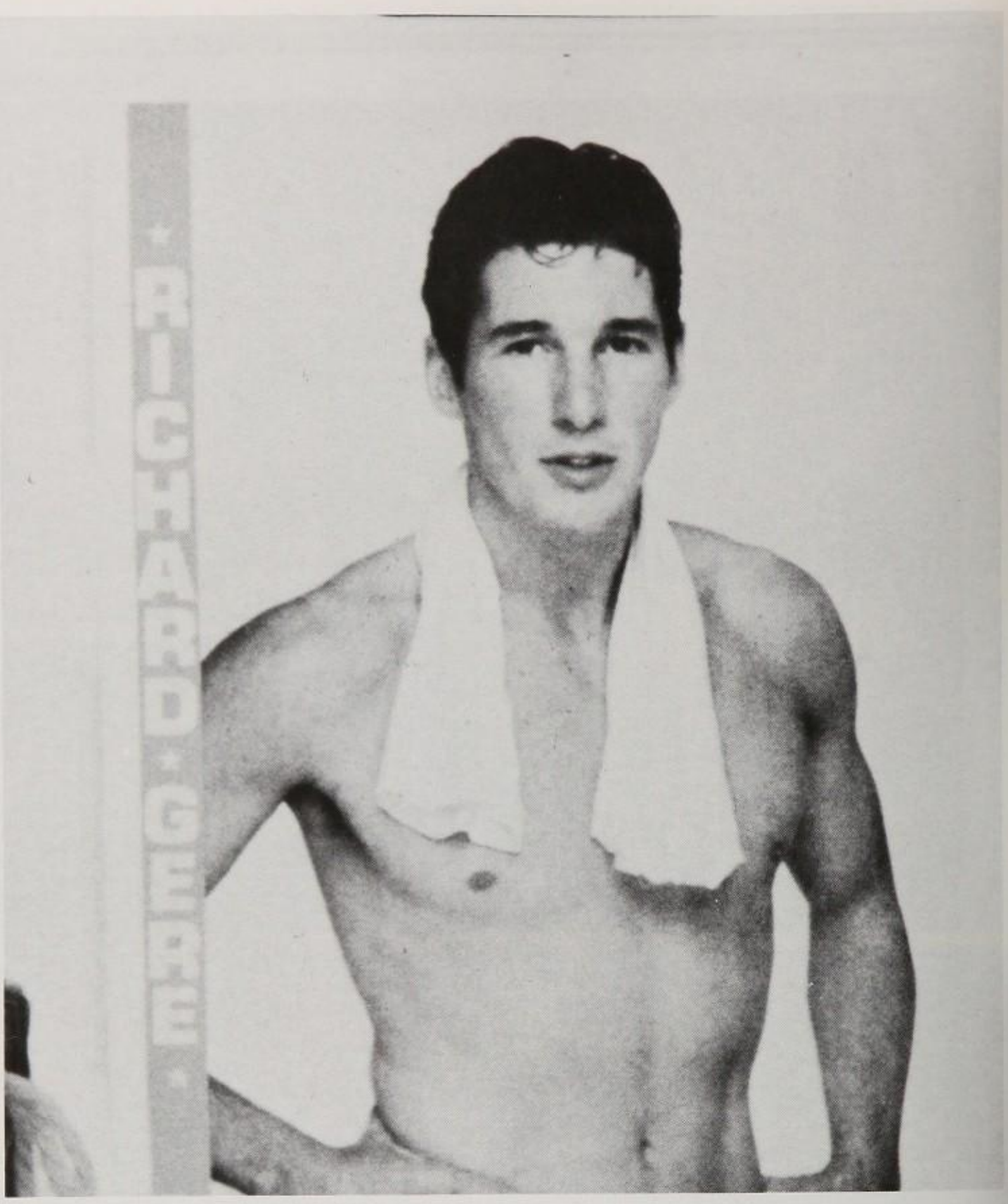
by Erica Froker

Every year a new batch of teen idols finds its way onto locker doors, bedroom walls, and "teeny-bopper" magazines only to be replaced the next year. You can say they've become a fashion: The Bee Gees went out with white 3-piece suits, just as the Go-Gos were in with mini-skirts. Teen idols have always existed.

Teen idols are attractive because kids like to identify with the fame associated with them. They also have no obligations to their idols because of the distance between them.

This year, like any other year, had its new faces. Among these were Tom Cruise, Rob Lowe, Michael Jackson, Prince, Sting, De Barge, Matt Dillon, and Richard Gere. However, these are only the most common. There will always be personal favorites.

The more common idols, however, get more publicity, including fan clubs, press conferences, photo sessions, and interviews. Most of the interviews are in magazines like *Teen Beat, Sixteen, Tiger Beat,* and *Real Life,* which specialize in pin-ups and articles about your latest crave.



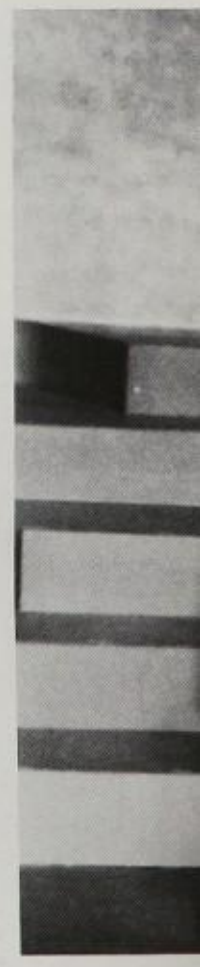
(top) Many girls follow Richard Gere's movies because of his good looks.

(right) Christie Brinkley is the woman of every guy's dreams.

(far right) Madness rises above to fame and fortune.

(left) Joy Drucker is one of many girls who think Duran Duran is an awesome group.

(below) Michael Jackson, to young and old, is a thriller.



(above right) Members of the YAMO acting company interrupt a Roman card game in disguise.

(above) "I don't want to dance! Those rocks hurt!", complains cavewoman dancer June Newberry.

Amo YAMO

by Lura Woodhouse

Lights, cameras, ac — "It's not my fault, I swear!"

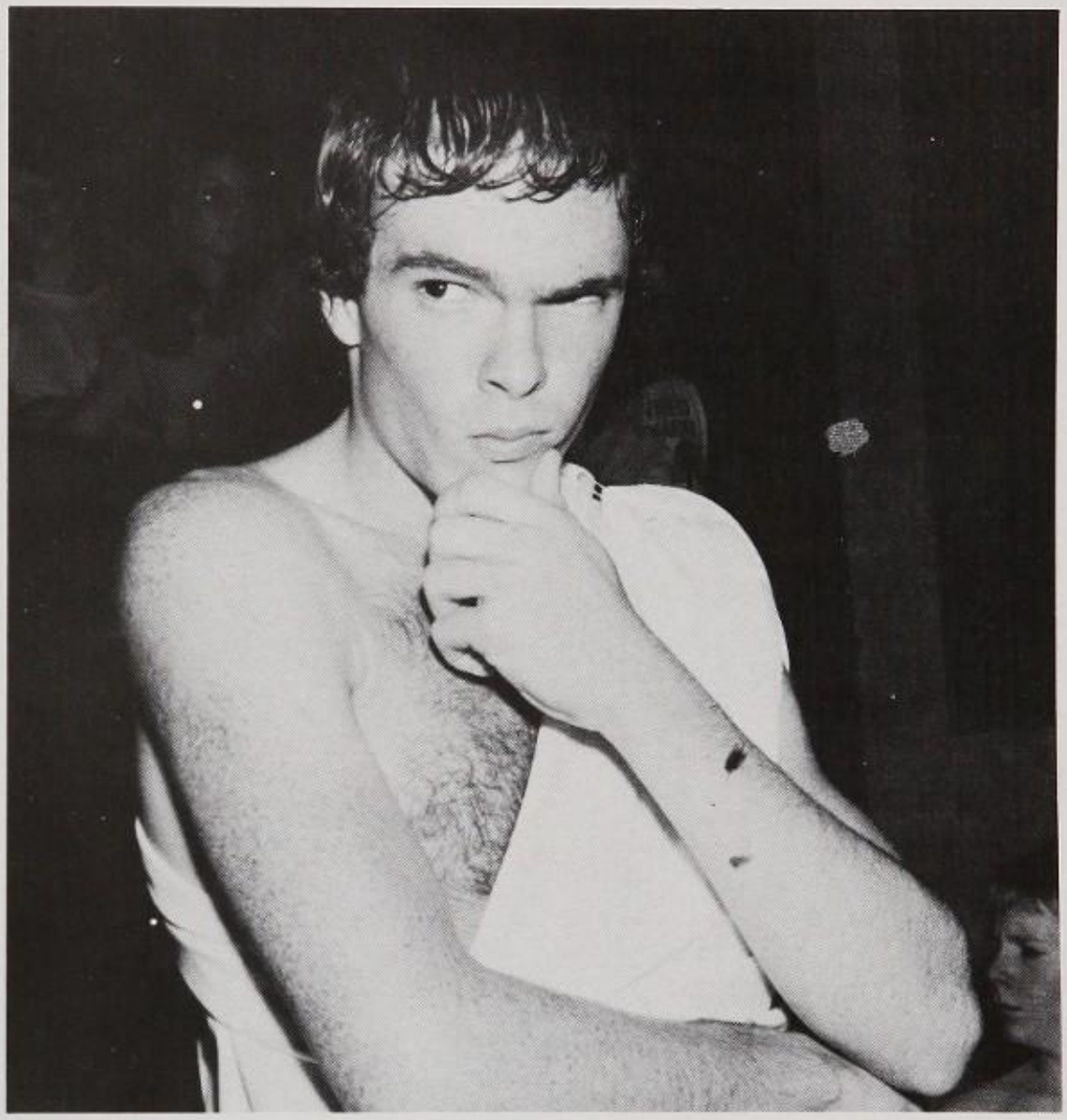
While prehistoric man learned to party, Lucifer sprang the monolith on Evanston, and Flamius ran after "Luscious," audiences gasped for air between fits of laughter. Thus YAMO '83 charged through its three-week exclusive engagement and proved once again that teens can do it all — and with style!

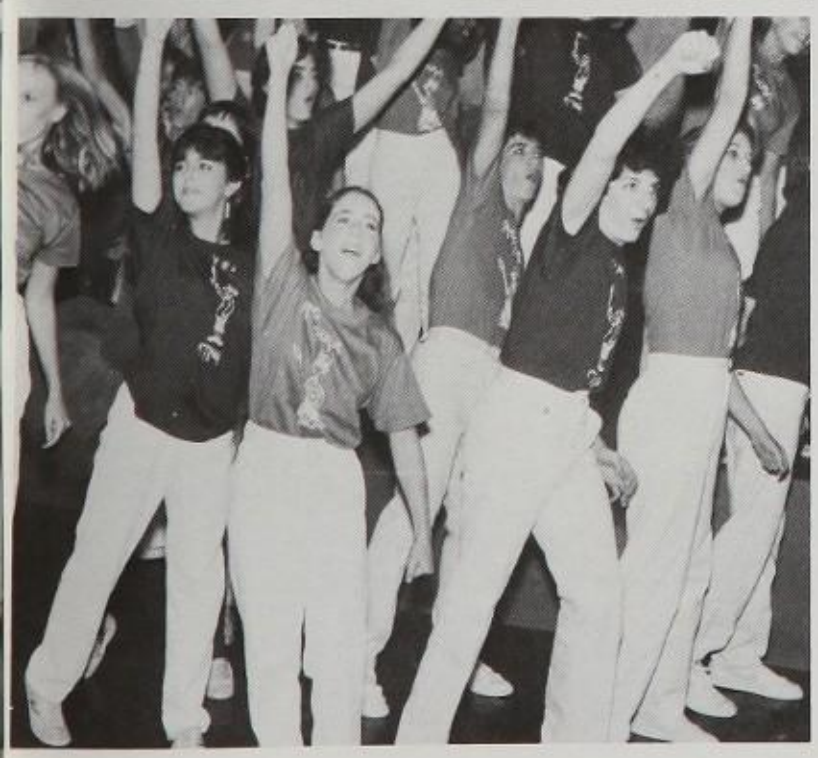
The 26th annual production of YAMO actually began in early August when seniors Tom Greene and John Cusack first began discussing possibilities for the show. Although most of the writing was done informally, Tom and John locked themselves in the annex for two and a half days while writing the Julius Caesar act.

Because YAMO's appeal is to a general audience, they had to be very careful not to include skits that were funny only to themselves.

Seniors Joe Dennis, Musical Director, and Scott Shawver, Associate Musical Director, wrote all the music for the show. "Having the opportunity to orchestrate was great!" said Joe. He also added that he thought the orchestra was better than any of its predecessors.

All loved the experience, and all who will be around next year will try again. And if they do as well next year as they did this, better buy tickets now because they'll be sold out in the fall!





(far left) YAMO '83 performers help E.T.H.S. celebrate its centennial with a rousing cheer.

(left) Strut MacPherson (Steve Pink) gives his counselee Rico (Dan DeVincentis) some advice in a scene from "Strut MacPherson, Tough Counselor".

(above left) Girlscouts (Pam Cytrynbaum and Erica Sekular) are always helpful. In this fable they help Sir Otis (Chris Busiel) back to the castle.

(above) Brutus (Paul Friedman) racks his brains for an alternate plan in *Julius Caesar*.

(top) Students unwind during a long day by studying in the library.

(right) Leah Boone and Emilie Beck use their free period to finish up a last minute assignment.

(far right) Mr. Olson makes himself comfortable after finding the book he needed.

Menacing Rows

by Laura Nicodemus

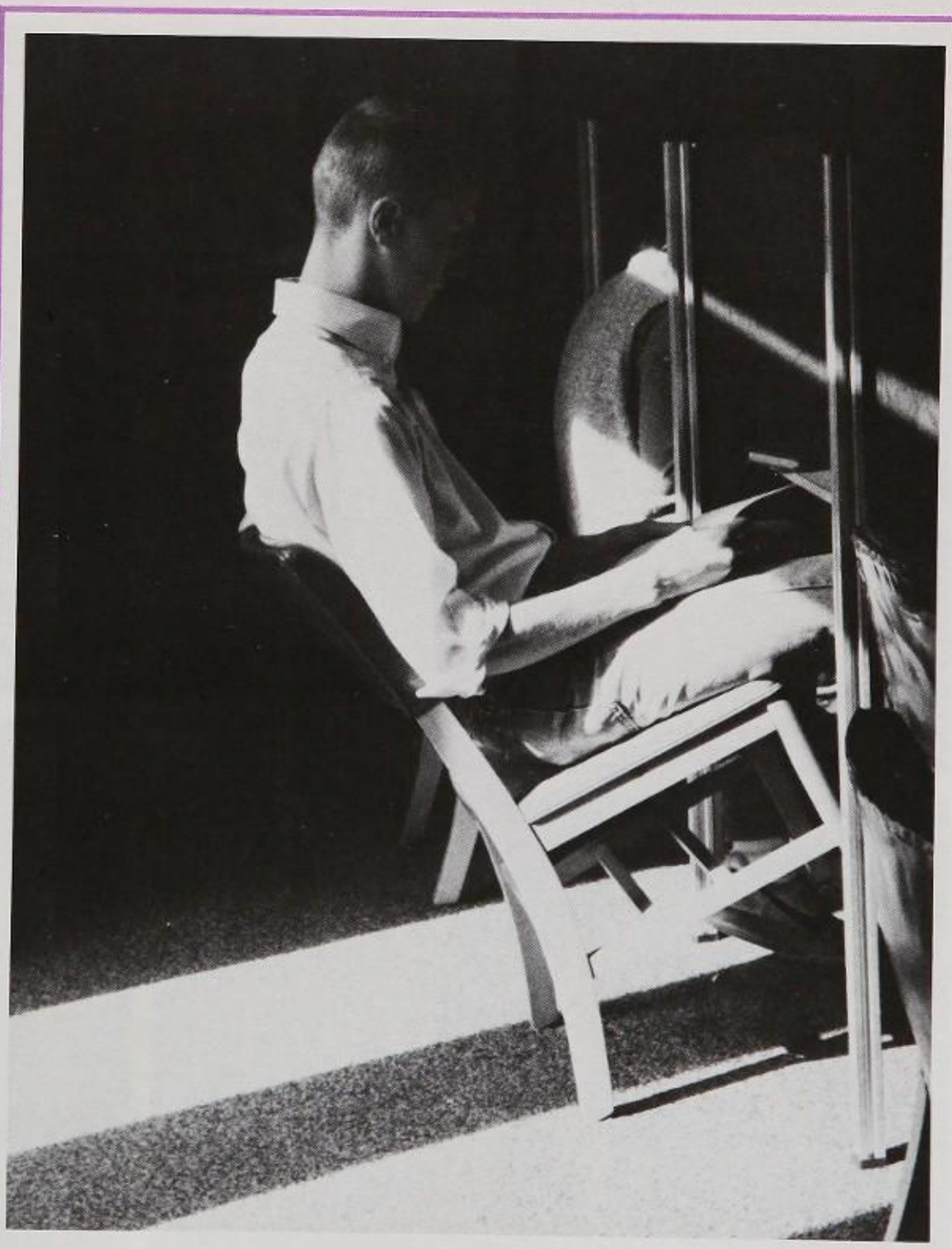
I glance to the right and see rows of students bent over rows of books. I glance to the left but only see more of the same. I listen but hear only rustling pages and the heating system. What is this? I thought Central Resource Center was the one place a person could socialize freely, the place to escape for a "deep" conversation. Things are not really as they had seemed.

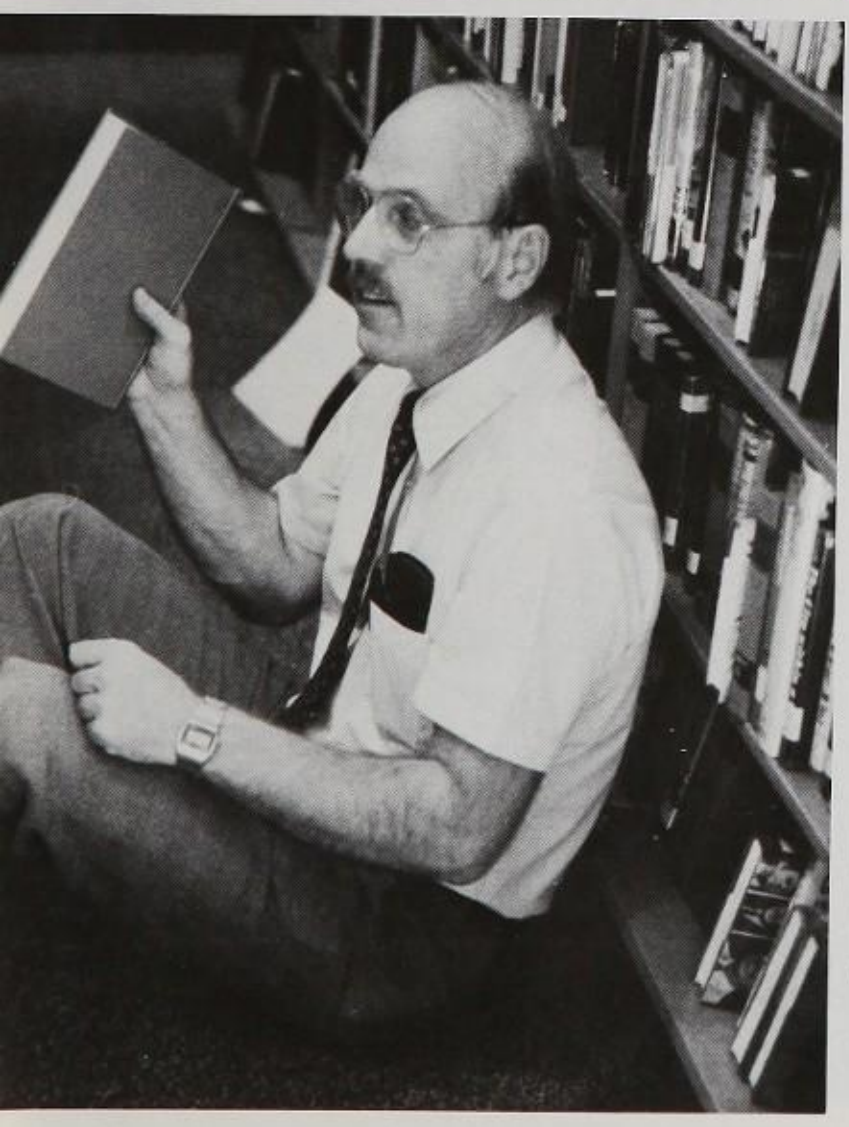
After this initial disillusionment, however, I looked around and saw that this place wasn't too oppressive after all. And if I *really* listened, I could hear an undercurrent of talk that I hadn't heard before. Well, maybe I can see how people wouldn't mind coming here after all.

"It's a nice place," sophomore Doug Gold said."But those librarians are *always* rushing over to quiet you down, even when you haven't spoken."

Just as he said this, a librarian strode out from behind the main desk and separated an innocent couple quietly doing physics.

Finally the bell rang, and the whole library rose and jammed the exit gate. After this visit many impressions were bouncing around in my head, but one seemed to rise and whisper above the others as I walked out I think I said, "Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty I'm free at last!"





(top) Instead of lunch, Jimmy Rosenberg chews his pen.

(above) Phil Zelewsky does some light reading.

"I'm in Your Dad's Class"

by Margaret Klein

When you go to school with your mom or dad, knowing that he or she knows most of your teachers, life can be interesting. Even worse, your friends may have your parent, and you can't escape remarks or complaints about the class.

Probably the most common question asked by the faculty kids' teachers is "Do your parents teach here?" Once the secret is out, you face a whole year of ridicule or daily reports to your mom or dad. It's an embarrassing situation if you're not doing well. You know your mom or dad will find out from a nice teacher who is doing a favor.

There are rewards, however. You now know the entire faculty. It is a bonus if you're in a bind and the teacher can help.

By the end of the four years at high school, the embarrassment has turned into a feeling of calmness of the whole situation. You're used to attention from everyone and go on with your life.

Having a mom or dad at E.T.H.S. makes you closer. They know about what is happening, and you have a lot of fun sharing your school day with them. You both can learn from each other also. You can see the problems of being on each side of the desk.

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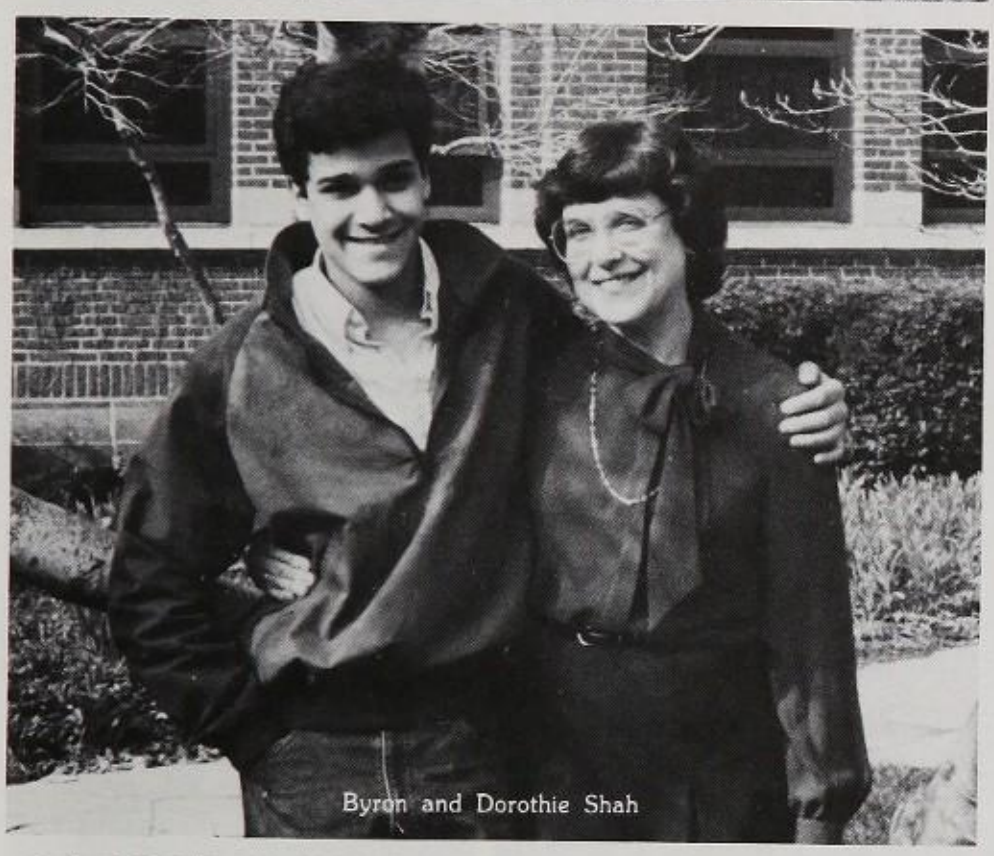

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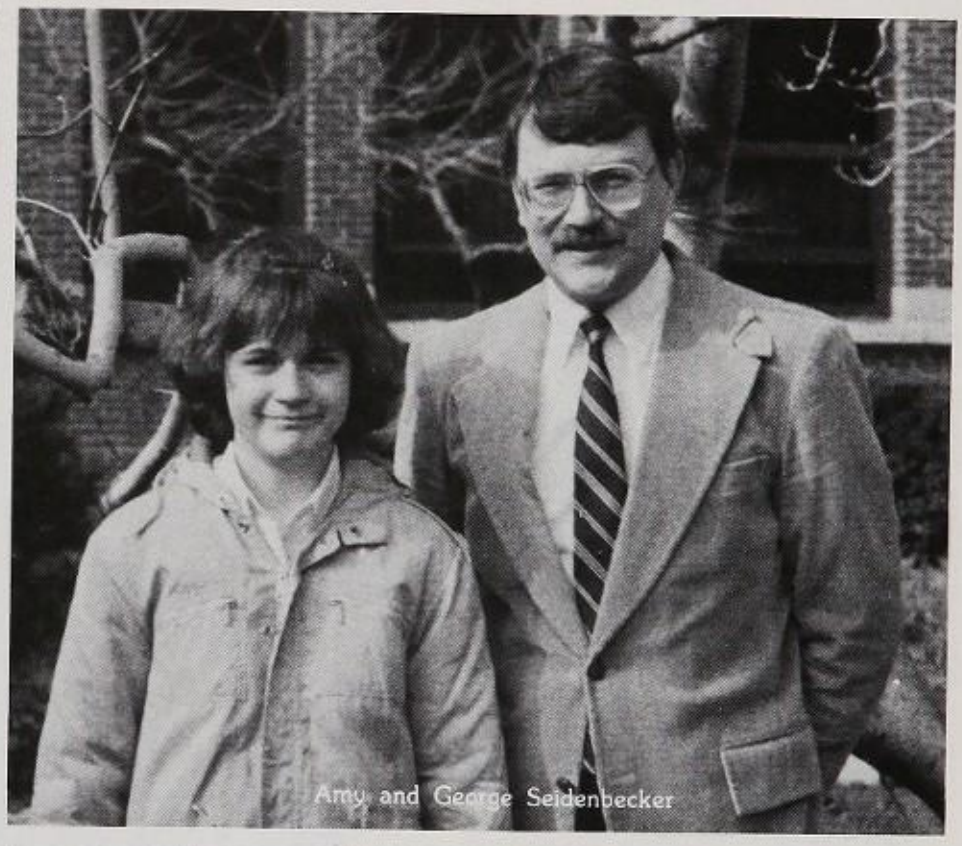

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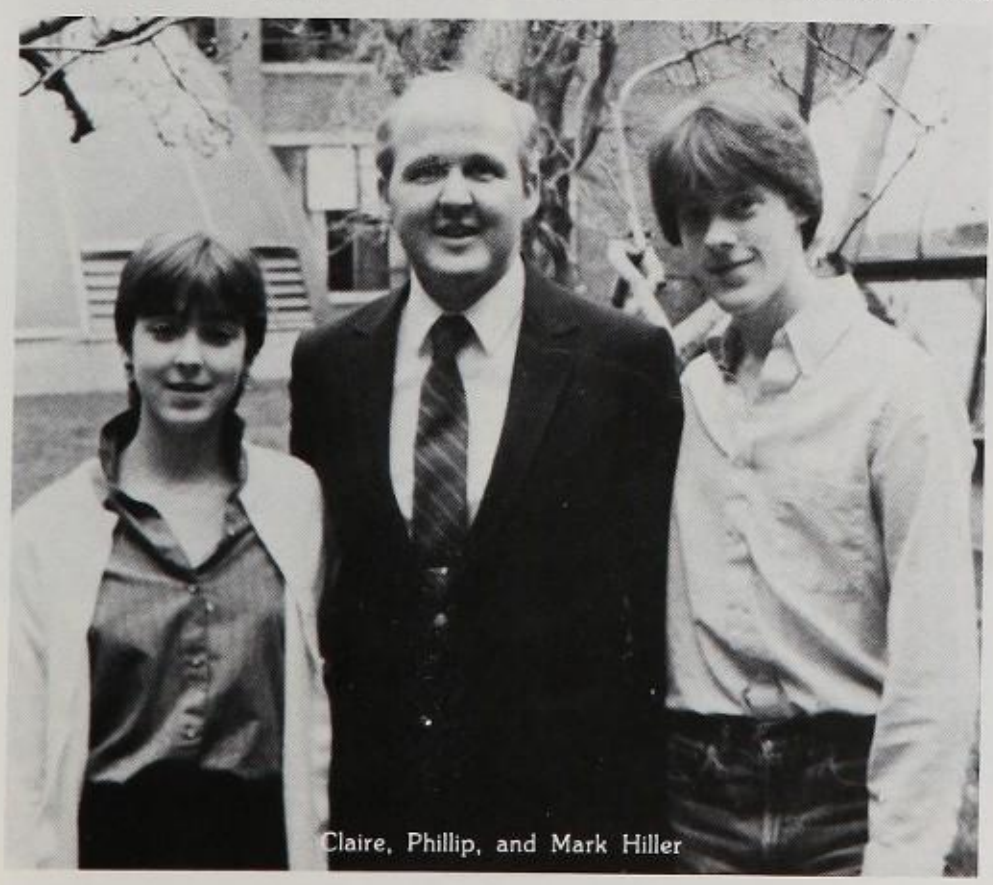


Claire, Phillip, and Mark Hiller

Scott and Ronald Markwell

Moonlight Over Beardsley

by Jenny Wright

"Pssst! Who are you going with to the Spring Dance?"

You look up from the doodles you have been drawing on your notebook paper in English class to find your best friend smiling and looking at you with a questioning glance. You immediately forget all about your English teacher's lecture (on the uses of commas) that you are supposed to be listening to, you turn to your friend, and the conversation quickly becomes quite interesting.

But school dances are more than just an intriguing subject for classroom gossip; they are an important part of the social scene at ETHS, a chance for students to get to know each other in an informal setting, without deadlines and books getting in the way. School dances are especially important because they provide the opportunity for people to meet who otherwise might not even see each other outside school because they don't know each other that well.

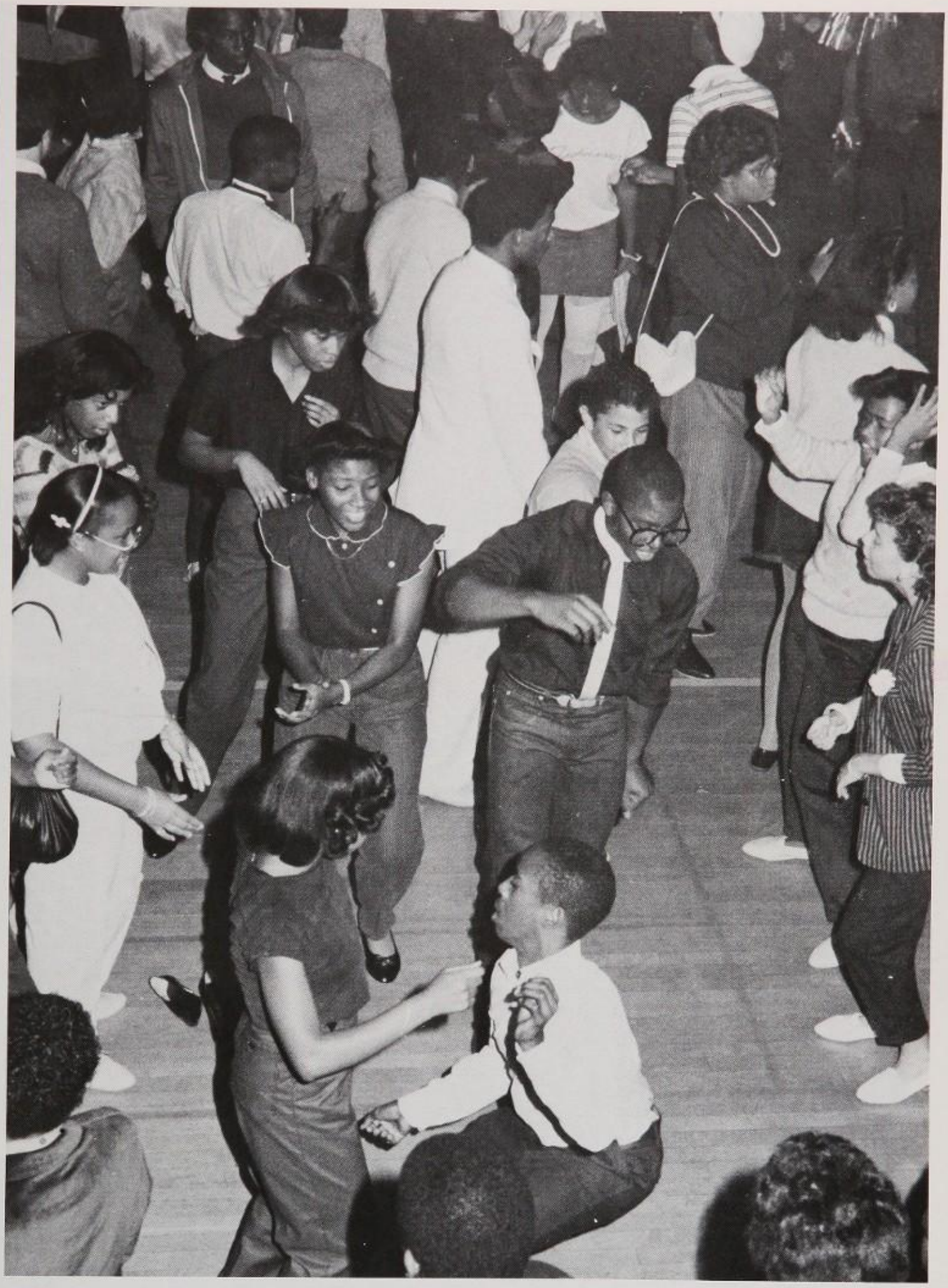
So whether you're looking for serious romance or just a fun evening with your friends, from that first Freshman Dance right on up to Senior Prom, the ETHS school dances are where you should go!

(top right) Homecoming King and Queen (Mary Fifles and Tony Barksdale) receive their crowns from Bruce Dincin and Katy Janda.

(far right) Debby Kirch and Lamont Frazier have a good time dancing.

(right) A student enjoys the Sweetheart's Dance.

(above) Freshmen, too, love to break.



(above) Dancers enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Dance.

When It Rains It Pours

by Diana Brown

The Rainmaker was performed this year for a "disappointingly small but very responsive audience," said cast member Paul Friedman.

A family of a father, two sons and a daughter live out West. The father and the sons are worried about the daughter getting married. They fear that she is too plain.

Meanwhile, the West is undergoing a drought. Along comes the Rainmaker, Starbuck, to end the drought.

"In the process of making rain, he shows that the girl is not plain but beautiful," said Paul. "He gives her and her family a sense of hope that had been missing before."

"The best aspect of the final performances was the unity of the actors," said sophomore Paul White, who played one of the brothers. "When lines were forgotten, they were covered up very well. It all really came together."

Junior Jeff Favre worked on crew for the show. According to Jeff, the crew members began building the week after YAMO closed and worked everyday after school for three hours and up to ten hours on Saturdays. The total work for the set took over a month.

One comical problem he described during a performance was an occasion when he was supposed to cook eggs, but the pan would not heat up, "so the actor literally had to serve soup instead."

The Speech Arts Department at ETHS puts a lot of hard work into its productions, but all of the participants would agree that there are not enough people attending the finished product.

(top) Starbuck (Paul Friedman) confronts Noah (Ed Lukens), who thinks he isn't really a rainmaker.

(middle) Starbuck explains his ambitions in life to interested Jimmy (Paul White).

(right) Making a big change in her personality to get File's (Andre Davenport) attention, Lizzie Curry (Jessica Thebus) doesn't seem to succeed.

(above) To prove that she can be the ideal lady, Lizzie plays cute with her younger brother Jimmy as brother Noah looks on disapprovingly.

(left) H. C. Curry (Craig Morgan) takes Lizzie's place that morning to prepare the breakfast just as Noah comes in the house, complaining about the heat.

CHILD LABOR

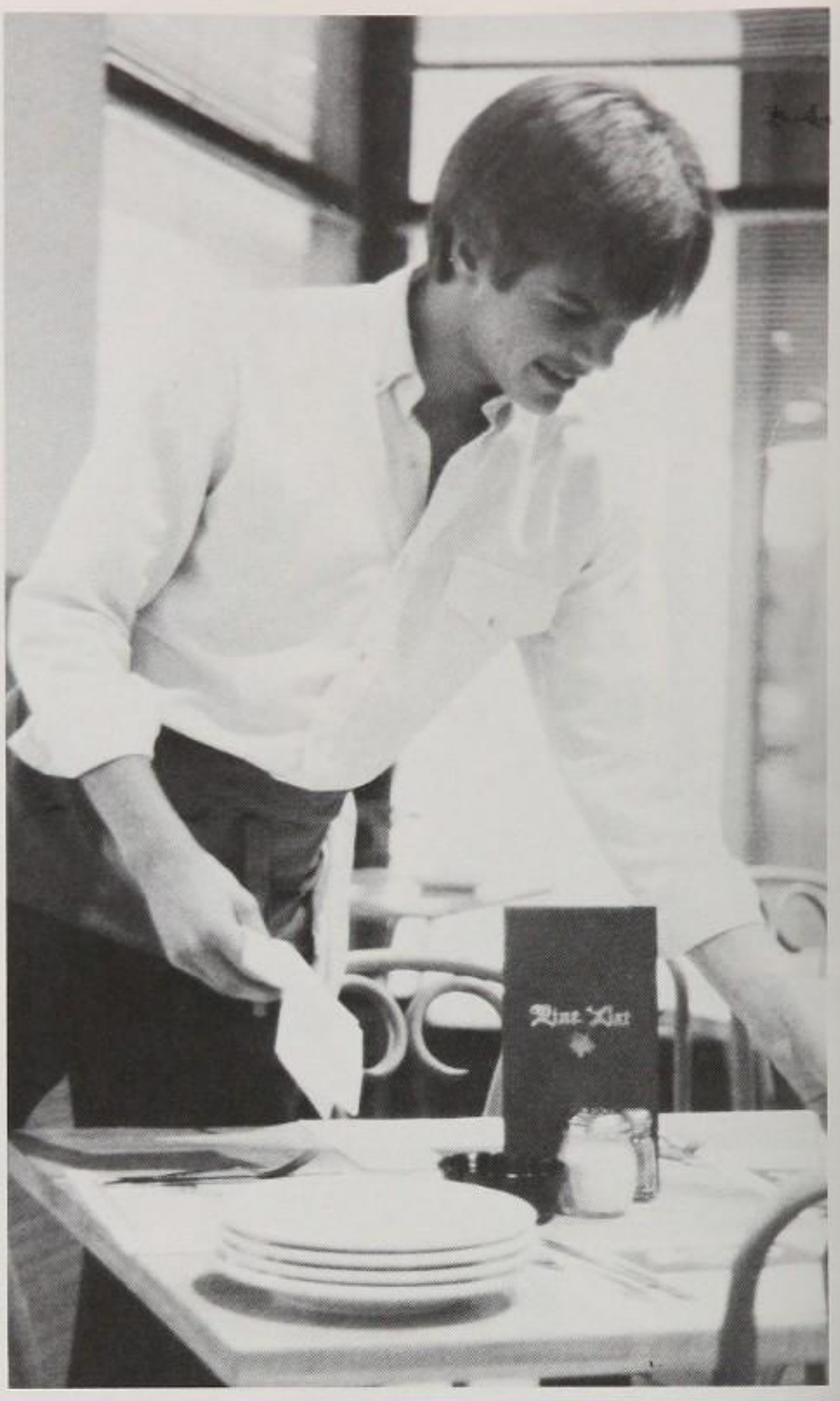
by Anne O'Connell

Yes, they do. In fact, more people are working these days than you might think. Student employment is a widespread phenomenon which many students feel is very rewarding. Besides earning extra money, students get a chance to work in a different atmosphere and receive valuable work experience.

Jobs range anywhere from pasta-maker to writer. For senior Jenny Breuer, who worked at Convito Italiano, making spaghetti and ravioli was quite interesting work. Senior Adam Langer, who has written articles for the *Evanston Review* and *Chicago Magazine,* feels that his work was excellent training and a foot in the door for a profession he plans to continue.

Besides paying jobs, many students spend time as volunteer workers. Senior Mari Roseman, who volunteered four hours a week at Evanston Hospital, felt that she was able to get a closer look at some of the health professions she was considering pursuing. She also enjoyed the sense of satisfaction she received from helping the patients and staff at the hospital.

Most students felt that the most interesting aspect of their job was the people they met. Most agreed, though, that the great disadvantage of working part time was the lack of free time for other activities . Some parents feel that the job of a student is to be a student, and that an after-school job would interfere with school work. But Jenny even said that her grades went *up* after she started working. For all, jobs are worthwhile experiences which are often not just business but pleasure as well.



(top right) Mike Teska sets the tables at Giordano's.

(far right) Diana Brown concentrates on her work at Lyman-Sargents Pharmacy in downtown Evanston.

(right) Lorna Haid vacuums the rug while working at the County Seat.

(above) David Bayless puts away stock at the Orchid Food and Flower Shop.

(top) Julie Mihevc and Allison Alms work on figures at Keefer's Pharmacy.
(left) Sabina Herber rings up an order on the register at White Hen Pantry.
(above) Dan McCudden works hard at Bennison's Bakery.

(above) Jed Curtis and Karen Winters enjoy themselves in front of a holiday fire.

(right) Julie Mortenson and Melanie West help celebrate the holidays by singing Christmas carols.

Holiday Cheer

by Diana Brown

Gentle white flakes twist, fall, and settle on the grounds below. Snow-bound ETHS becomes a wintery haven for students enjoying their free periods These first flakes of snow remind its admirers that the holiday season is just around the corner.

Only during this time is there a true sense of unity among the staff and students.

Students flock around the blazing fireplaces in front of the main office to sing carols, roast marshmallows, and to eat lunch in a new, invigorating environment. Even the ETHS choirs step out from hibernation in the A-wing to join in the melodious occasion.

A new, resounding chorus echoes throughout H-hall, and the voices even touch the hearts of the lurking security guards. Detentions are postponed and the monitors forget to ask the hall-roaming students for passes.

"I really get the feeling that the school comes together during this jolly Christmas time," emphasized sophomore John Rosenfeld.

"I can really feel that it's the holiday season because even the Scrooges are moved by this incredible unity spreading throughout the school," said junior Melanie Morrison.

Junior Nick Agnew compares the holiday season to the feeling students get when Homecoming weekend rolls in.

"It's the same school spirited feeling that brings everybody together," said Nick.

(top) Ilse Eller, Sabine Herber, and Elizabeth Frazier do their homework in front of the fire.

(far left) Tracy Juntunen works in front of the holiday fire.

(left) Andy Wade and Scott Shawver are caroling to celebrate the holidays.

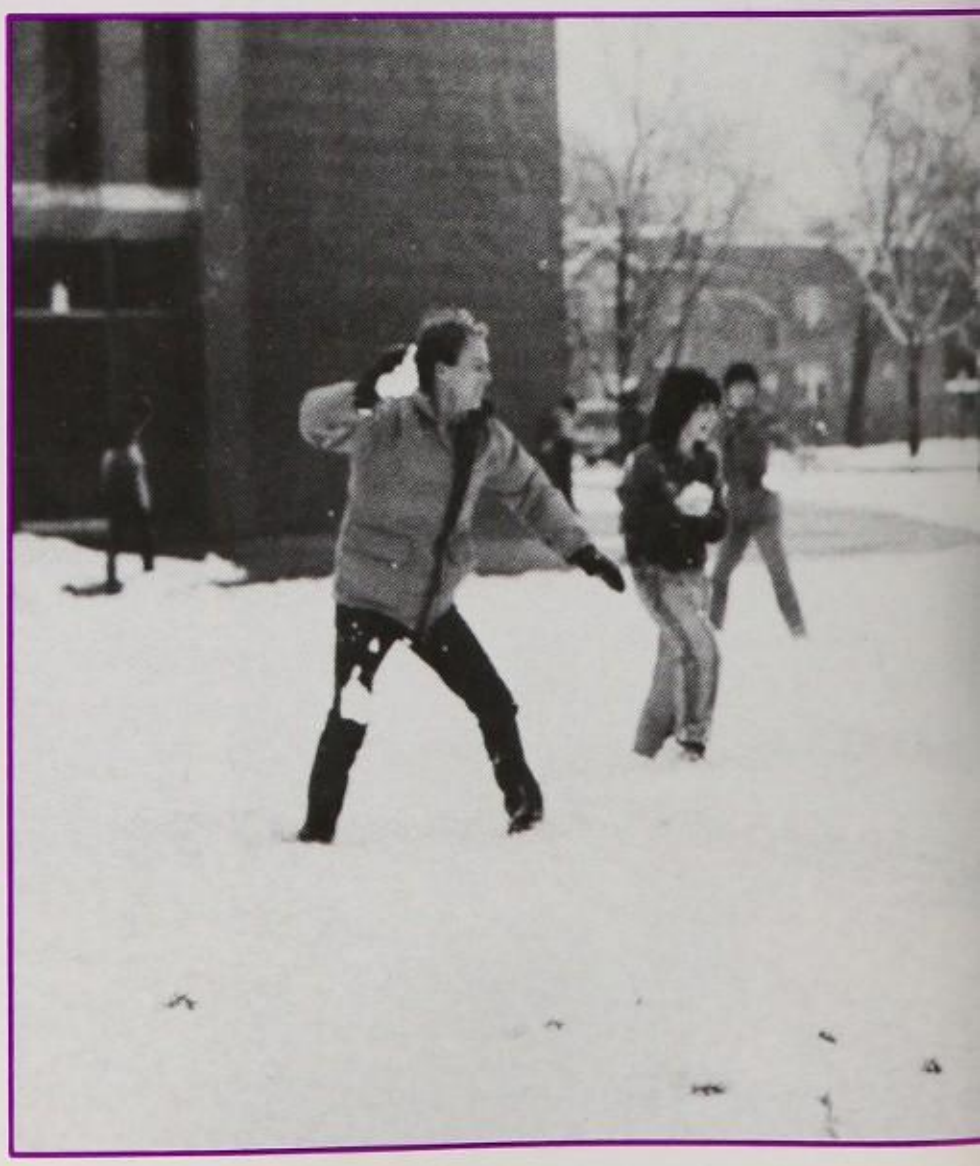
Wintertime Blues?

by Edie Rubinowitz

The Who might have said it best when they sang "There ain't no cure for the summertime blues" but they could never say wintertime at ETHS would induce the blues by boredom. The season where snow layers itself on top of dead grass and people bundle up or freeze can still be enjoyed indoors or outdoors. Basketball prospers at gyms home or away. Swimmers don't have to notice anything outside of the heated pool. Runners can breathe heavy in indoor tracks. The balance beam is well thawed out for gymnasts. The studious need not look up from their books to catch a glimpse of a snowflake if they don't care to be depressed by winter and its sub-zero temperatures.

Cold outdoor life can be pretty exciting too. Some say to ski is to live. ETHS's backyard is about as convenient as you can get to go cross-country skiing. There is a handful of neighborhood parks with enough frozen water to go skating. For those with less balance, there is tobogganning. The artistic can always build snowmen.

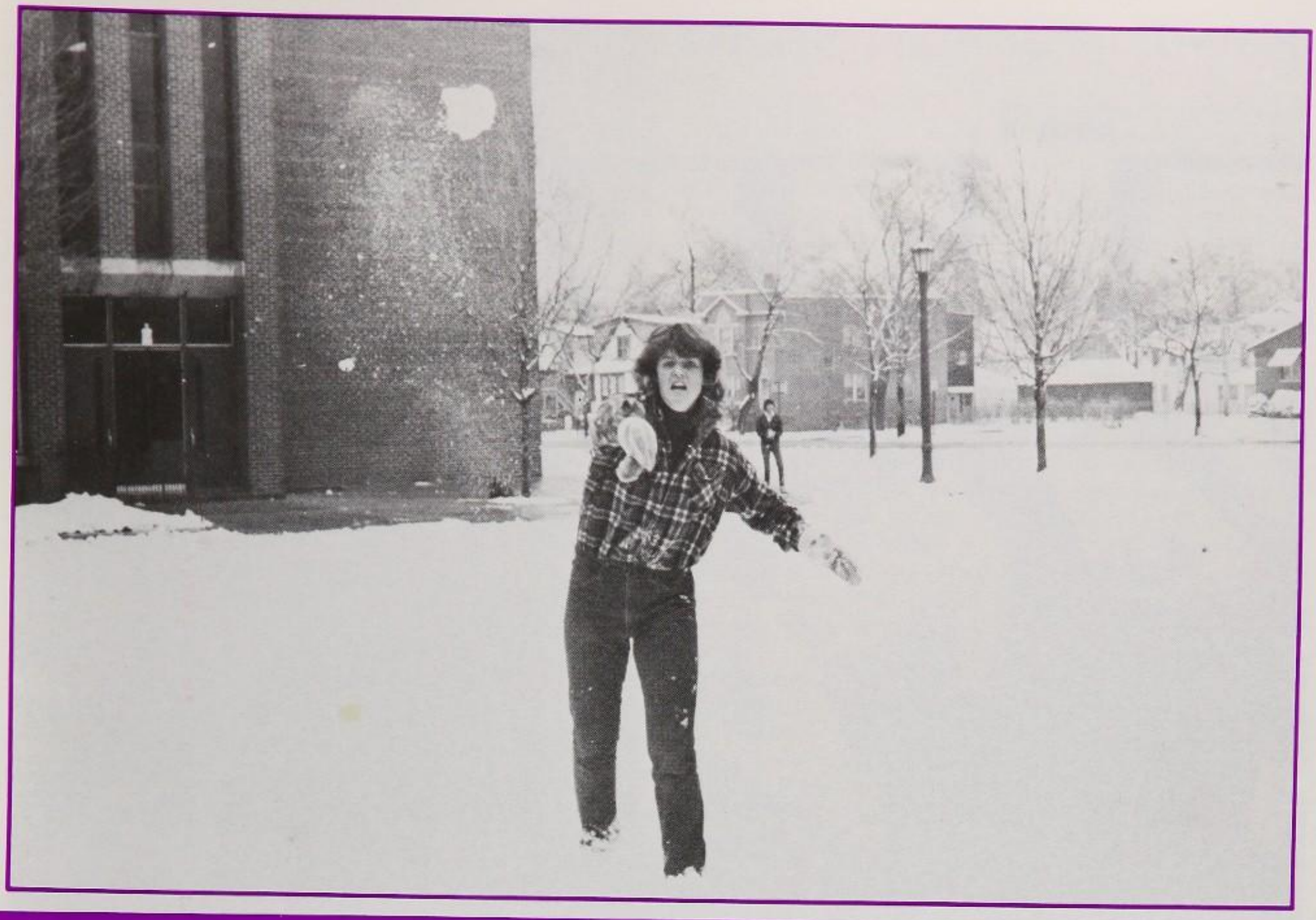
Despite all of these adventures, a few believe school life in winter odious. "I don't know if it's the illusion of being trapped in by all this snow or just being halfway through the school year, but either way high school is kind of dull now," said one tired student. But if you can put the semester exams behind you with the greatest of ease, or put them behind you at all, you can look forward to Valentine's Day. Soon enough you'll find the mercury rising, the green blades peeking through the melting snow, and the hats and mittens being left at home. And before you know it you'll be forgetting about winter vacation past and start finalizing details for spring break plans.

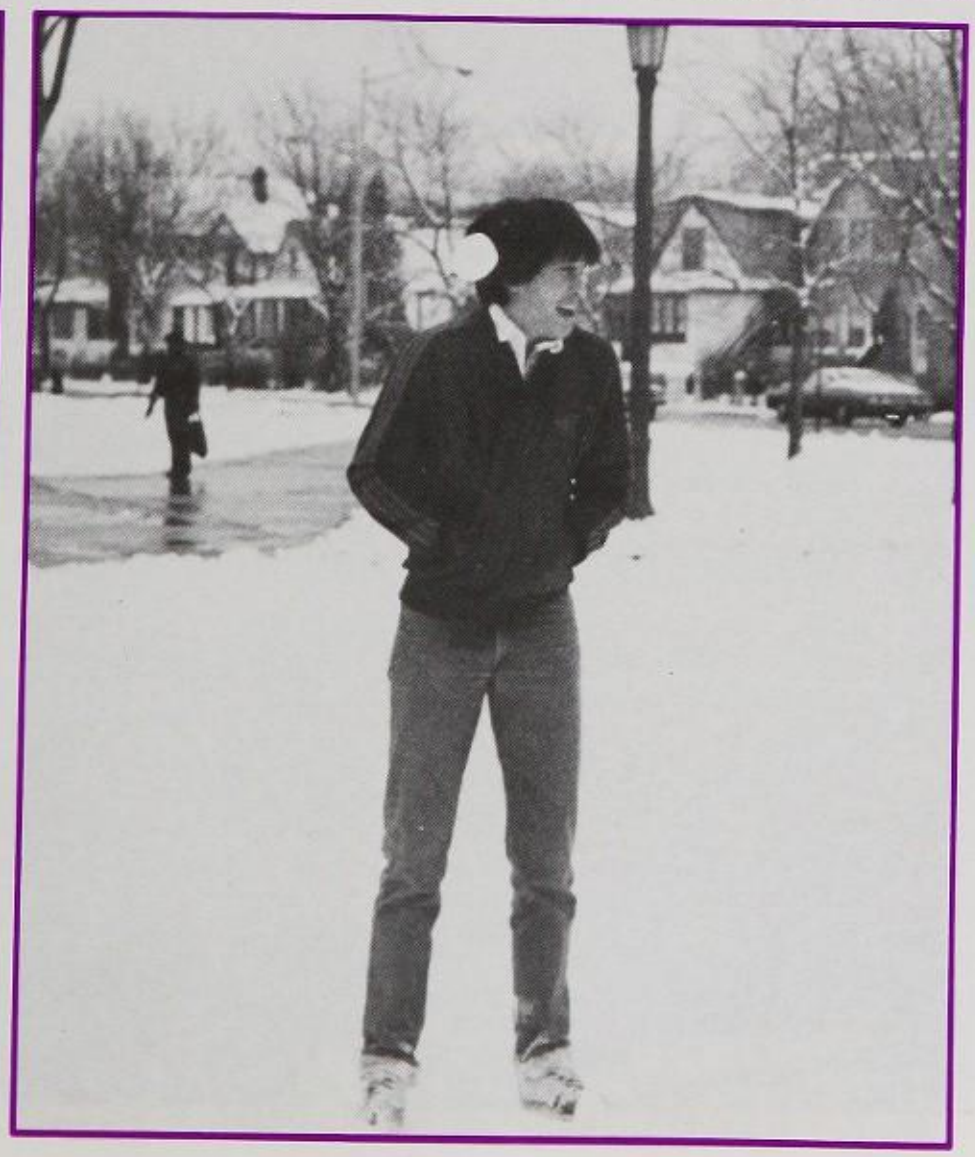


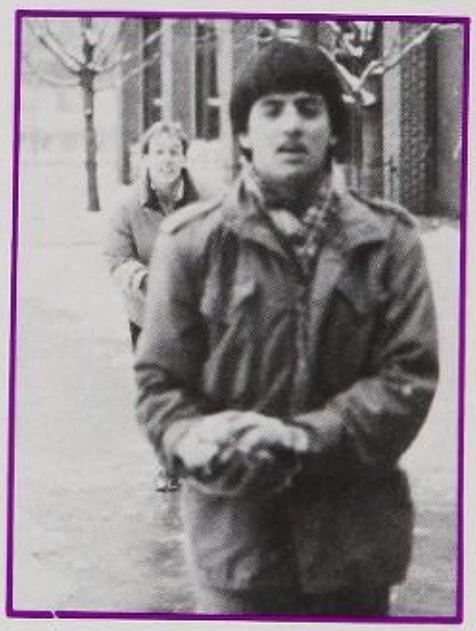
(above right) Peggy Sikes makes a snowball for ammunition.

(right) Winter fun always involves snowball fights.

(above) The school provides an excellent cover from snowballs.







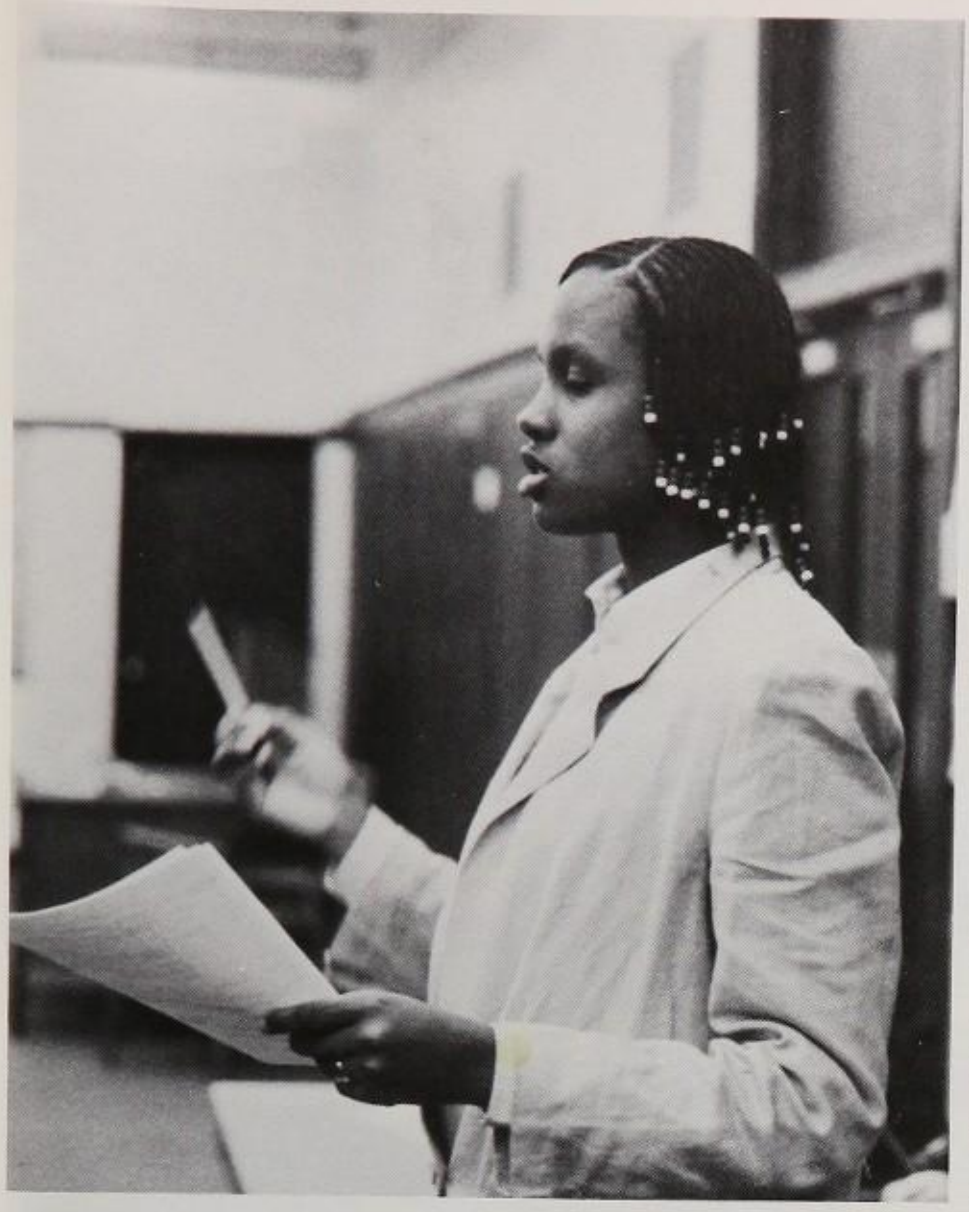
(top) Betsy Donohue uses her arm to get someone wet.

(left) Ouch! That's cold!

(above) Little does Noah Eiger know as Brian Brady plans to get him with a snowball.

(above) Student Council members pay attention during one of their weekly meetings.

(right) Mrs. Ichkoff has her pulse taken before she is able to give blood.



Whose Fault is it Anyway?

by Erica Froker

The front page of the *Evanstonian* (9/23/83) shouted "Student Council aims for involvement." However, the first editorial on the next page described Student Council as a "pep club" and claimed that it wasn't doing its job as representative of the student body in the governing of ETHS. This criticism of Student Council is a very common one, perhaps too common.

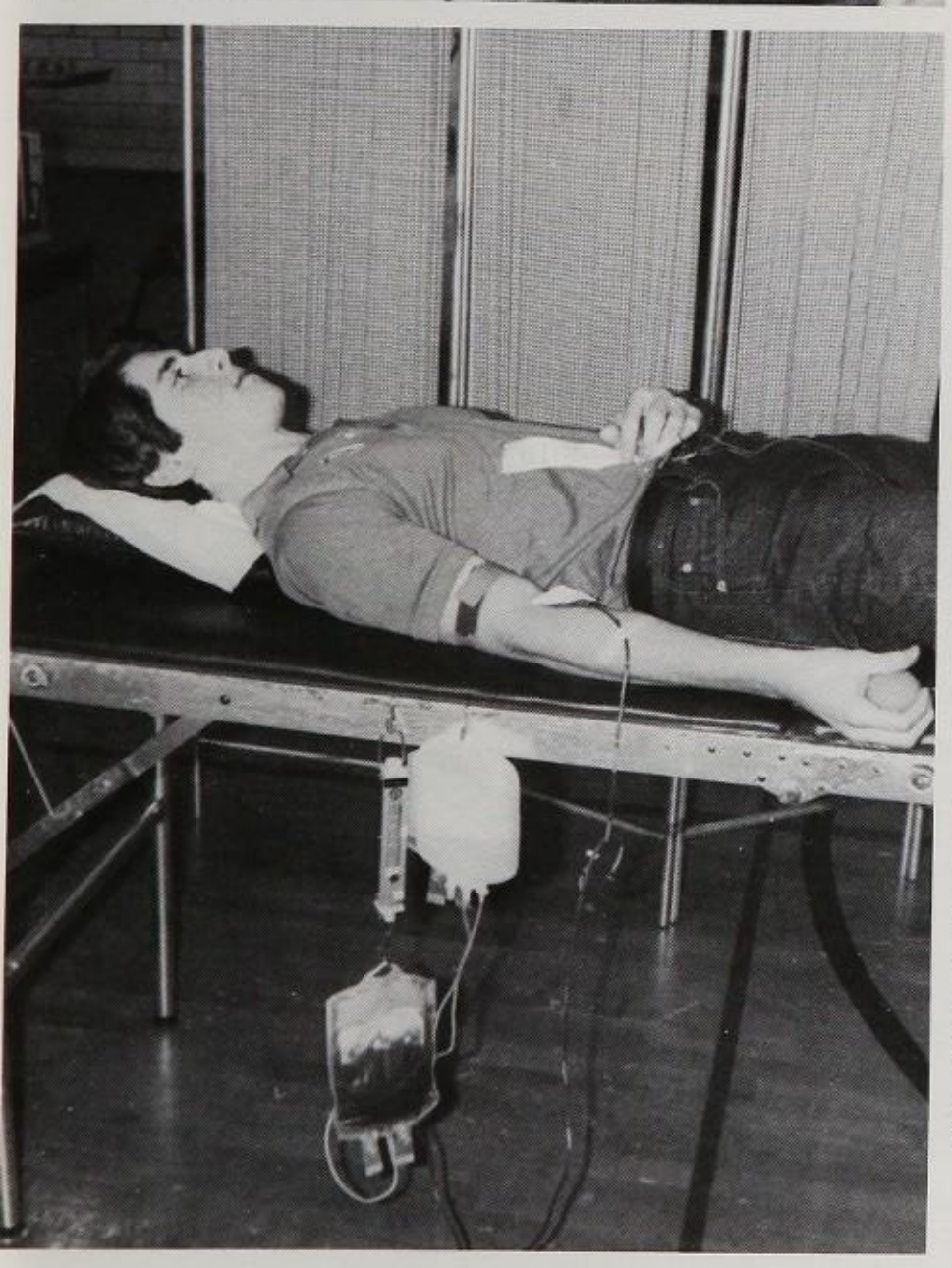
"The criticism we get is fair from their point of view because they don't know what it's like," said Bruce Dincin, President of Student Council. "If they came to a meeting and then told us what was wrong, it would be more fair."

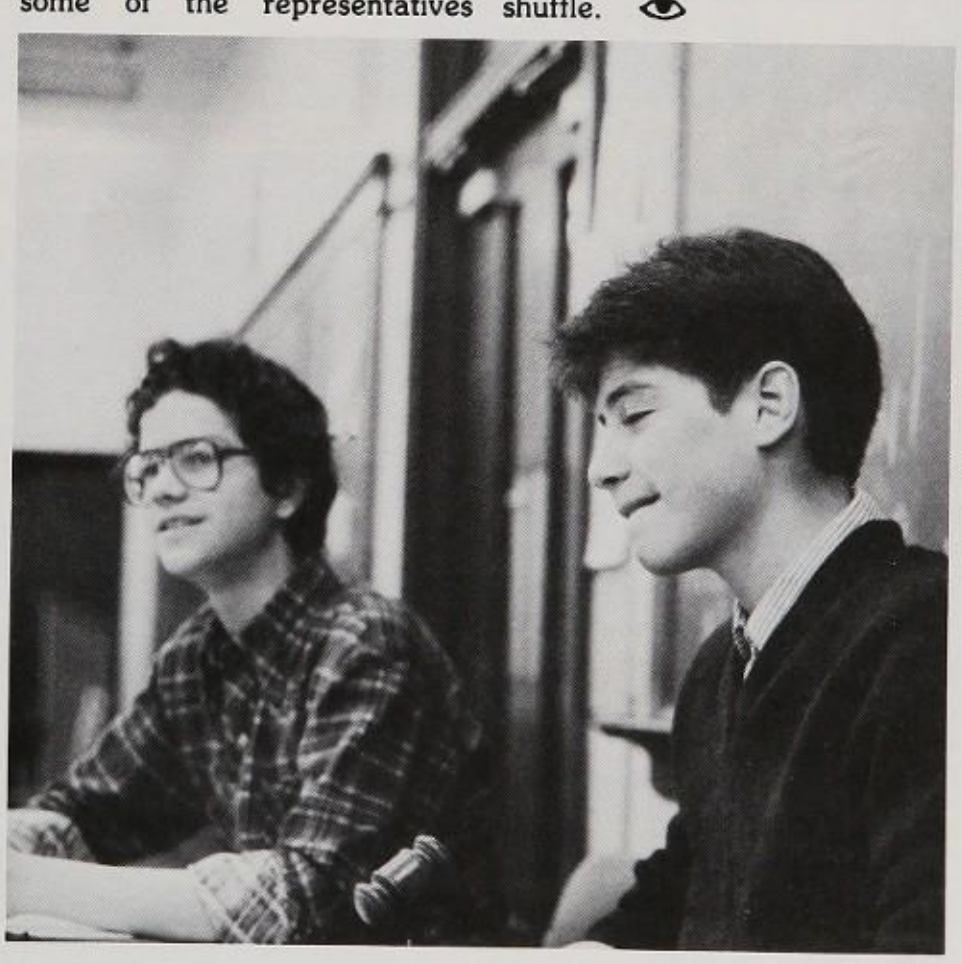
Bruce admitted that the year had started out slowly. Homecoming needed to be organized and had priority over everything else. He also admitted that some of the representatives weren't doing all that they could.

"I don't think they knew what their responsibilities were when they ran for election," Bruce said. "We had a workshop and only ten reps showed up. We were there; all they had to do was attend."

However, criticism should also go to the student body itself. There is very little participation from the students, which makes it difficult for Student Council to carry out its projects. The canned food drive, for instance, brought in about 800 cans, and only 72 of those cans were from the upper school. Some students are contributing ideas, though. One student proposed that a time capsule be left for the 200th graduating class (2083).

Student Council will always have its problems — that's why it exists. Without it, students would be lost in the shuffle.





(top left) Heather Sampson delivers a proposal to the student council.

(left) Niles Goldstein gives blood during the March 21st blood drive which was sponsored by the Student Council.

(above) President Bruce Dincin (right) and Treasurer Kevin Murdock conduct a Student Council meeting.

(top) These radical students show that the cropped and spiked look in hair is popular this year.

(above) Many people, like Amy Blount, dye part or all of their hair.

NO DULL YEAR

by Amy Shenker

Dazzling. Exciting. Eyecatching. Rebellious. Colorful. Confident. Explosive. These words define 1984's fashions and fads perfectly.

"Fashion is looking more futuristic," said sophomore Barbara Shames. "London, France and Japan, among others, are influencing us more than ever."

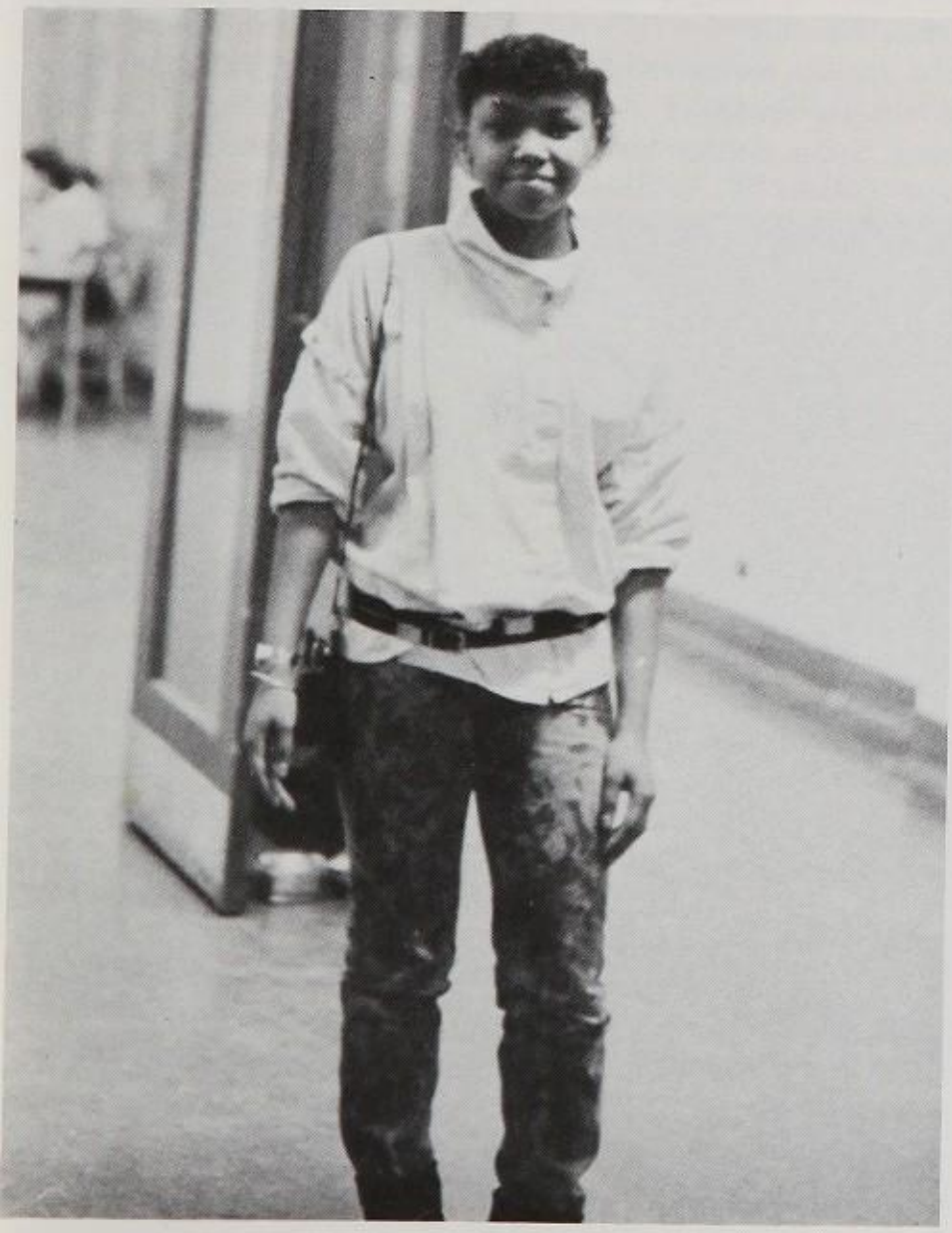
"There aren't any more trends," said sophomore Julie Jaffe. "There's more individual fashion now. There are still punks and preppies, but their influence is fading."

A new fashion freedom is becoming apparent, and the clashes among so many differing styles are evident in students' varying preferences.

Norreen Crittenden, a sophomore, said, "Bleached pants, layered and leather ripped clothes and short hair are the hottest styles this year." According to junior Rusty Rice, "Bright hair, mohawks, and men's earrings are the best of '84."

More conservatively, sophomore Josh Safford predicted what will become popular in the not-too-distant future. "The best investments are in slender ties in bright colors, capes and scarfs," said Josh.

Despite all these contradictions in beliefs, one thing stands clear: no one can claim that 1984 was a dull year in fashion.



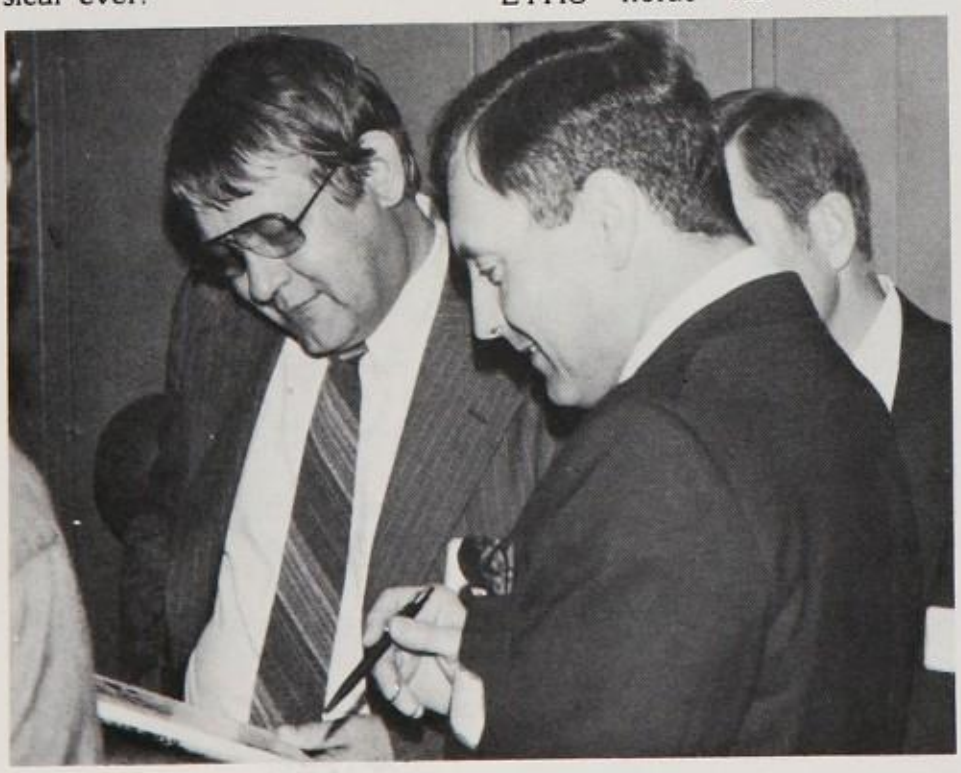
(top) Maridel Beltran is in fashion with a striped miniskirt and a tee shirt with a sweater, which is popular among girls.

(far left) Andrea Ellis, following the popular fad, bleached her jeans and tops it off with a double belt.

(left) Girls and guys grow their hair long in back and braid it, as Tonya Alton did.

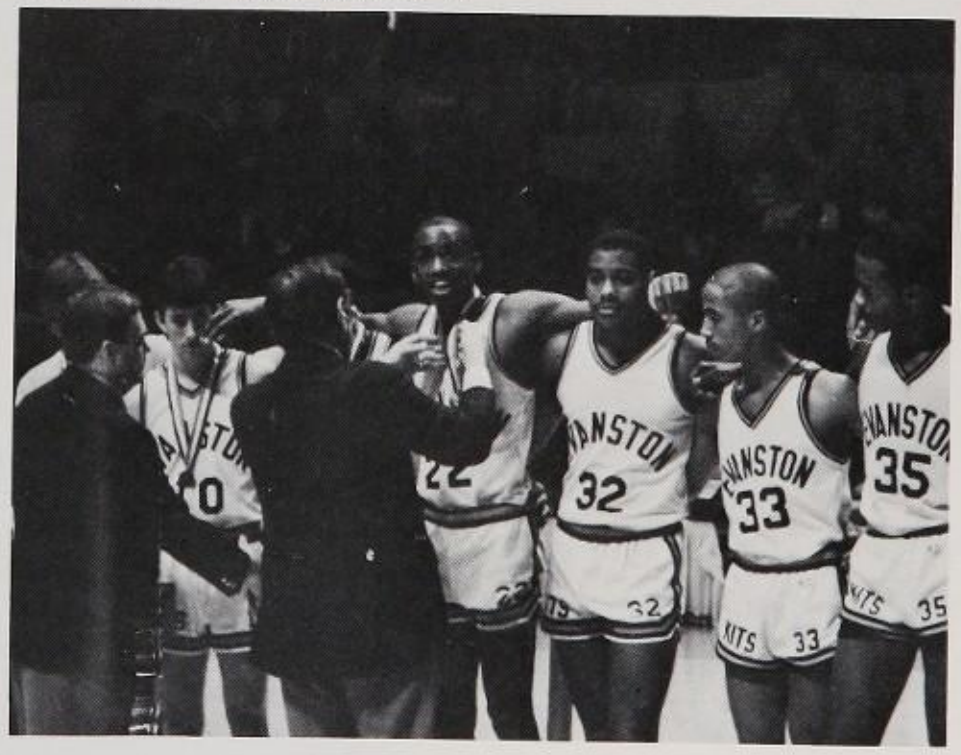
During the

AT&T strikes.
Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova win the U.S. Open.
Russian fighter planes shoot down a South Korean jetliner over the coast of Japan.
Five U.S. Marines are killed in Lebanon.
Chicago celebrates its 150th birthday.
Menachem Begin resigns as Israeli Prime Minister.
White Sox win the American League West Championship!
The Rev. Jesse Jackson visits Europe.
Miss New York wins the Miss America Pageant and becomes the first black woman ever to win that title.
ETHS has a field day.
A cease fire is ordered in Lebanon.
"A Chorus Line" becomes the longest-running Broadway musical ever.
Chicago teachers strike.
Lech Valesa wins the Nobel Peace Prize. His wife accepts it for him, as he is detained elsewhere.
William Golding, author of *The Lord of the Flies*, wins the Nobel Prize for Literature.
White Sox lose playoffs, and the Orioles win American League pennant.
Interior Secretary James Watt resigns.
Six high-ranking South Korean officials are killed in a bomb explosion in Burma. The president, because of his tardiness, escapes the disaster.
Dr. Barbara McClintock wins the Nobel Prize in Medicine.
A dog is seen running through the first and second floors of Beardsley School.
An Air Illinois flight crashes. Ten people are killed.
ETHS holds its Centennial homecoming. The Boosters Club sponsors an alumni breakfast: "Come home for breakfast."
Orioles win the World Series.
ETHS has a gas leak.
A judge and an attorney are shot to death in a Chicago divorce court.
260 U.S. Marines are killed at their headquarters in Beirut by a suicide truck explosion by terrorists. Replacements are sent in.
Jessica Savitch is killed in a car accident.
U.S. troops invade Grenada.
Chicago teachers' strike ends.
Earthquakes hit Idaho and Turkey.
Lillian Carter dies.
George Halas dies.
Sun-Times is bought out by Rupert Murdoch.
Jesse Jackson announces that he will run for President.
Senior Steve Ganote wins National Council of Teachers of English contest.
The Capitol building is bombed.
ETHS boys' soccer wins third in state!
18 National Merit Semi-Finalists are from ETHS.
Reagan tours Asia.
Football loses in quarter-finals.
An atomic blast kills 80 in Cicero.
Girls' swimming wins eighth in state. Stacy Cassiday breaks the record in 200-yard free-style and qualifies for the Olympic team trials in butterfly.
A Chinese diplomat seeking political asylum is let off at Chicago.
Three tons of gold bullion are stolen from a warehouse near Heathrow Airport in the largest robbery in British history.
Parents cause Christmas-time riots over the valuable Cabbage Patch Kid dolls by Calico. They become a hot item.



Year . . .

Nine city officials are fired in the Greylord indictments.
Bombings in Kuwait.
Argentina elects a new president, thus ending eight years of military rule.
Fighting Illini lose in Rose Bowl.
Rupert Murdoch takes over the *Sun-Times*, and Mike Royko defects to the Chicago *Tribune*.
Beach Boys drummer drowns.
Peace Awareness Week is held at ETHS.
Rita Lavelle is sentenced to six months in prison and a $10,000 fine.
Michael Jackson wins eight Grammy Awards.
The president of American University in Beirut is killed.
Johnny Weismuller (Tarzan) dies.
Raiders win the Super Bowl.
Attorney General William French Smith resigns.
Three seniors win Westinghouse honors:
Matt Zell, top 40.
Andrew Bezaitis and Finie Osako, top 300.
Marines pull out of Beirut.
Astronauts make the first "unfettered" space walk.
Yuri Andropov dies.
Ethel Merman dies.
14th Winter Olympics held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. U.S. wins medals in:
Gold
Women's Giant Slalom (Debbie Armstrong)
Men's Downhill (Bill Johnson)
Men's Figure Skating (Scott Hamilton)
Men's Slalom (Phil Mahre)
Silver
Women's Giant Slalom (Christin Cooper)
Pairs' Figure Skating (Kitty and Peter Carruthers)
Women's Figure Skating) Rosalyn Sumners)
Men's Slalom (Steve Mahre)
Bozo the Clown retires.
ETHS holds its Foreign Language Fair.
Boys' basketball wins second in state!
There is a military coup in Guinea.
The Space Shuttle retrieves the multi-million dollar satellite that it (oops!) lost earlier.
Oak Park bans handguns.
Konstanin Chernenko is appointed Andropov's successor.
U.S. covert operations in Nicaragua are publicized.
President visits China.
Senior Katy Janda wins $1000 short story prize.
David Kennedy dies.
Seniors sit in.
Soviets boycott Olympics.
Andy Kaufman dies.
JETS win second in nation!
ETHS votes for a nuclear free zone.
Girls' soccer wins second in state!
Centennial time capsule is buried.
The 1984 Senior Gift, three bronze floor seals, is presented.
On Arbor Day past principals come back and record interviews for the cable channel.
Mondale wins the Democratic primaries.
Entire New England area is flooded.



Way to Go

by Lura Woodhouse

"Hey Mom, can you get up early tomorrow and take me to school?"

"Hi Dad! On your way to work, can you drop me off?"

"Say, Kevin, think I could get a ride with you?"

"Hello, City Transport Authority? What time does the 202 to Evanston Township High School come by Main and Chicago?"

Through the ages (at least since cars were invented) the average high school student has had to face the nerve-racking question of how to get to school without having to walk, ride a bike, or take a bus.

Some lucky stiffs have generous parents who feel their kids should have every convenience. Hence, they are chosen from above to become the few, the proud, the possessors of cars.

After these few become daily drivers to school, their friends, neighbors, and third cousins twice removed become their "company."

There's still one more way to get to school without expending much energy — mom and dad. Many ETHS students still depend on the Old Faithfuls for the daily ride to the slaughterhouse.

To these unlucky multitudes lie the horrors of public buses. Late buses, crowded buses, non-existent buses, bossy drivers, and lost quarters are recurrent themes in these teenagers' nightmares.

Biking is also faster than walking. But it's also exhausting, and many students just can't find the energy for exercise until after they wake up.

Finally, there are those who walk. These are the ones who come in with red noses during winter and sweaty faces in summer.

And so this tale of transport ends with curses of "May you get a thousad tickets and have your license revoked," to the lucky ones who drive and wishes of, "May your first car be a Ferrari," to the unlucky ones who walk.

(above) Walking to school are some students.

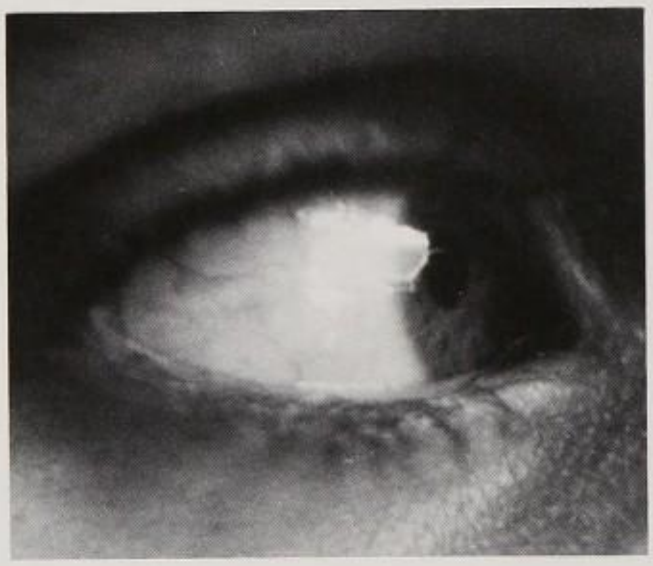
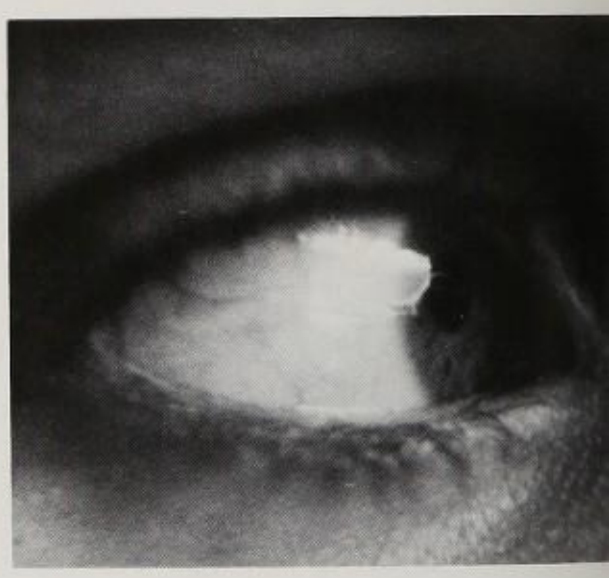
(right) Riding a bike to school is lonely business.

(above) Driving to school is great! Especially in the winter.

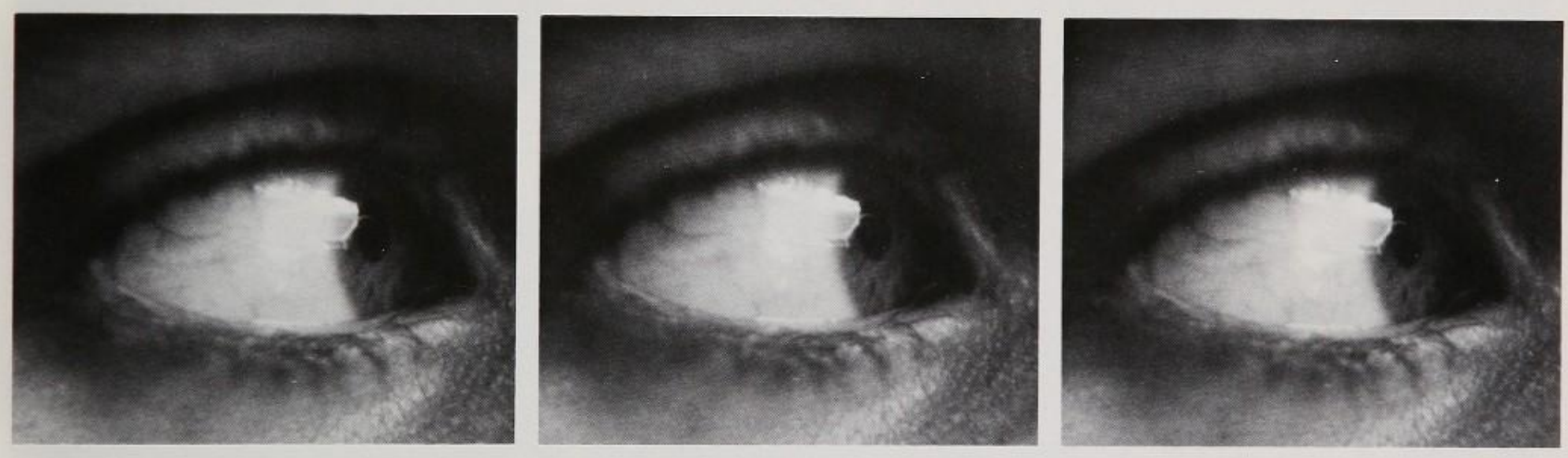
(left) The school bus drops off its passengers.

(left below) Students try to keep warm while arriving at school.

Eye

On You!



Home Away From Home

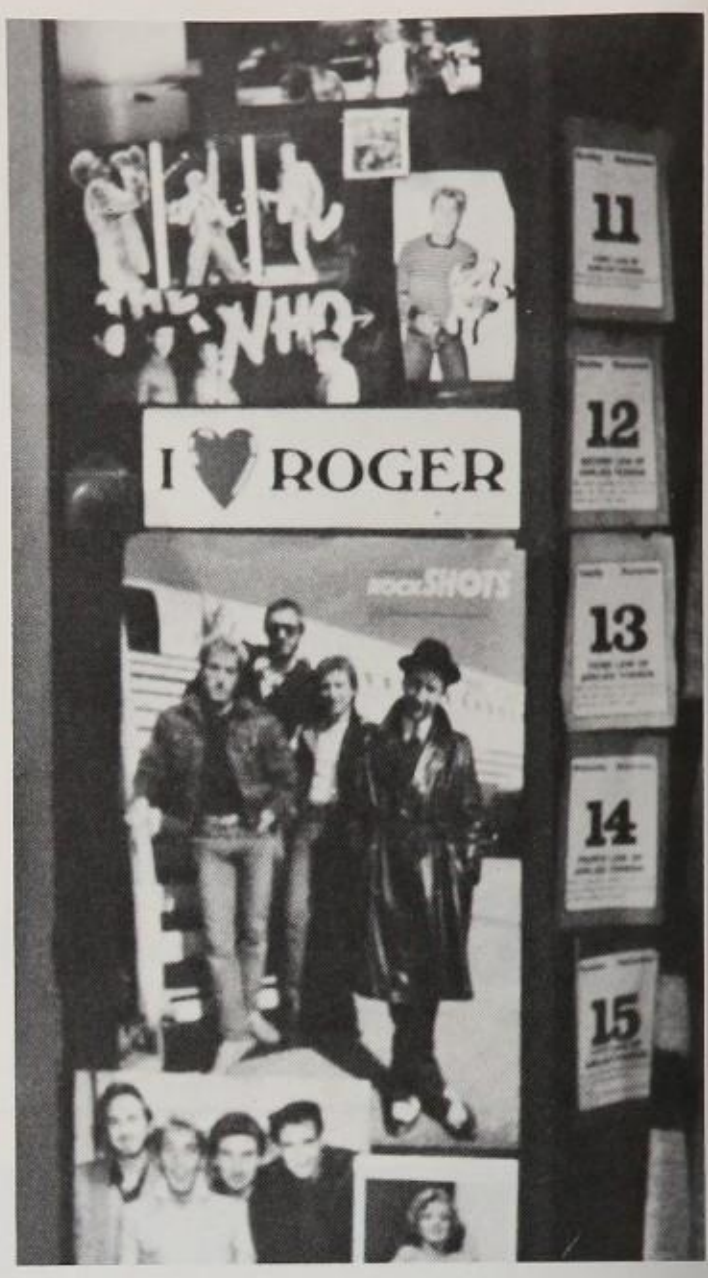
by Edie Rubinowitz

Everybody has them. Everybody needs them. Lockers can be the kindest luxury or the cruelest hassle. You can discover what a perfect invention lockers are when you lose your key and are forced to tote all your materials around with you throughout the day.

But there is a lighter side to lockers: decorations. Hall monitor John Phillips said that in his five years of experience as a hall monitor, he has seen a lot of changes in locker decorations. This year's lockers were decorated on a very personal, individual level. Lockers showed off posters of our finer obsessions, like Richard Gere, Christie Brinkley, and numerous rock groups. Some lockers were fashionably wallpapered, and in the vainer vein, many students hung mirrors in their lockers.

Strolling through the halls at passing periods, one can discover some innovative locker decorations. One locker is covered with wrapped Bazooka gum and multicolored lollipops. Sophomore Karilyn Neuendank decorated her locker that way to surprise her locker partner for her sixteenth birthday.

Lockers have become more than just a place for storing books and other tedium. They are their owners' personal pride.



(top left) A different profile on a locker is shown here.

(bottom left) Musical horseplay is demonstrated in this locker.

(top right) She loves Roger who?

(bottom right) This diehard Cubs fan shows the sporty look in lockers.

(above) The Police improve locker security.

(above right) Antipholus of Syracuse (Ed Lukens), Dromio of Syracuse (Pat O'Neill), and a Merchant (Greg Shore) consult about their next move.

(above) Aegeon (Michael Stoyanov) looks defeated during *The Comedy of Errors.*

To Err is Human

by Erica Froker

Hmmm, *Comedy of Errors.* Hey, isn't that about two sets of twins who are separated at birth? And then one set goes looking for the other two later on in life, right? But while they're searching, everyone else in the town gets confused. I don't think I'll go — I've already seen it.

That's what you think. This year's winter play was *Comedy of Errors* — but it was hardly conventional Shakespeare. Director Bruce Siewerth set the play in the Old West, complete with Western accents and costumes. Now where did he come up with that one?

"I called the costume company for YAMO," explained Mr. Siewerth. "The company was going out of business, so I asked them if they had any other costumes. They said they had some Western costumes for *Comedy of Errors.*"

"I thought it was really fun," said sophomore Julianna Hofeld, who played the role of Adrianna. "I learned a lot of things, like how to interpret and understand Shakespeare. It wasn't boring like Shakespeare usually is."

Senior Michael Stoyanov, who played the part of Aegean, agreed: "The opportunity to perform Shakespeare as a high school student is rare. Moreover, the opportunity to work with a director confident enough to throw in a twist is even rarer and more rewarding."

This unusual setting however, served a practical purpose as well.

"People understood the play better and the jokes were made clearer," said sophomore Sean O'Neil, who played the part of Jeromeo. "The audience was very responsive."

(above left) Antipholus of Syracuse (Lukens) and Luciana (Katy Janda) share an intimate moment.

(top right) Andre Davenport and Melissa Hart are held in rapt attention.

(above) Aegeon (Stoyanov) and the Officer (Tom Shea) fight as the Duke (Makoto Nikaidoh) sleeps quietly.

On Their Honor

by Hope Gale

Be a Boy Scout? In the past many Evanston students may have found such a suggestion to be too wholesome or old-fashioned even for consideration. However, in recent years the Boy Scouts have changed to accommodate new interests and a changing society.

The Boy Scouts have changed in recent years. According to one member, the Boy Scouts are nothing like the traditional stereotypes of wholesome goodie-goodies: "We're basically just a bunch of guys in a very well-known club," he said.

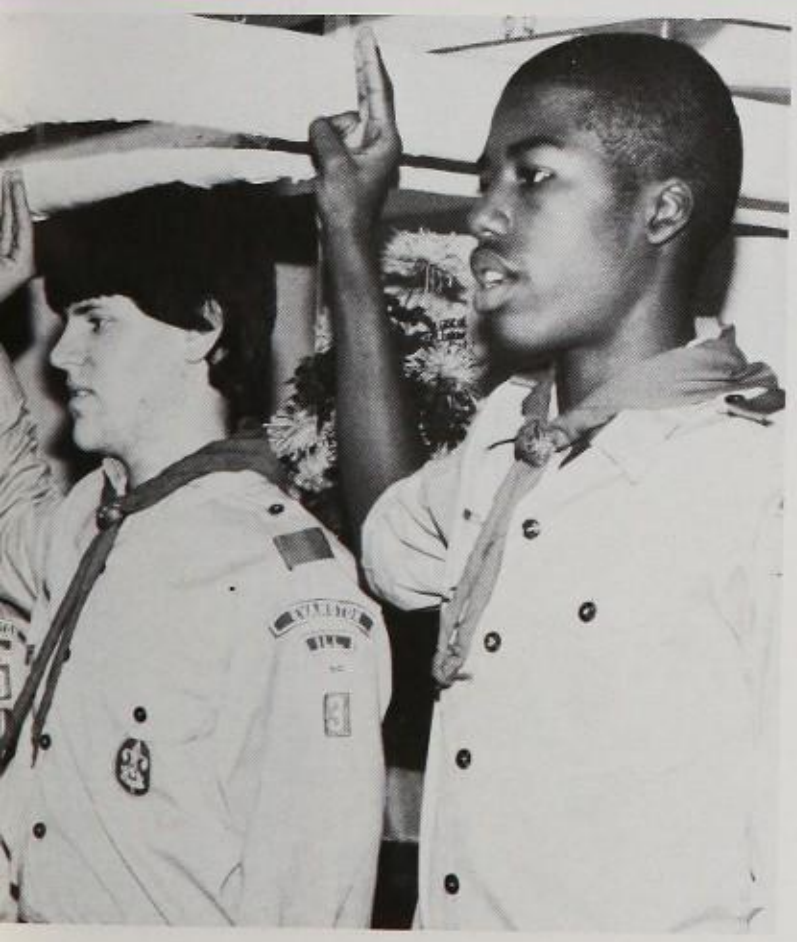
Boy Scout senior Franz Lembke said that, whereas the popularity of the Girl Scouts has decreased in recent years, the popularity of the Boy Scouts has increased: "People are starting to realize that the Boy Scouts is an organization that really helps a lot of guys become involved in something." Senior Brent Verhoog shares this opinion. "It provides an opportunity for those who are interested in the same types of things to go out and do some of those things," said Brent.

The things the Boy Scouts do remain fairly traditional. "Camping trips are still the most popular," said Franz.

Although scouting has changed in the last few years, one thing remains the same. The oath still reads, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey Scout law."

(top right) Jonny Miller, Bruce Soter and Noah Eiger nonchalantly pose for the camera.

(right) Members of Troop 3 relax during a meeting.



(above) Senior Boy Scouts Jonny Miller and Bruce Soter pose with members of Troop 3.

(left) Jonny, Bruce, and Mike McClure pledge their allegiance to the Boy Scouts of America.

Of B-days and Monitors

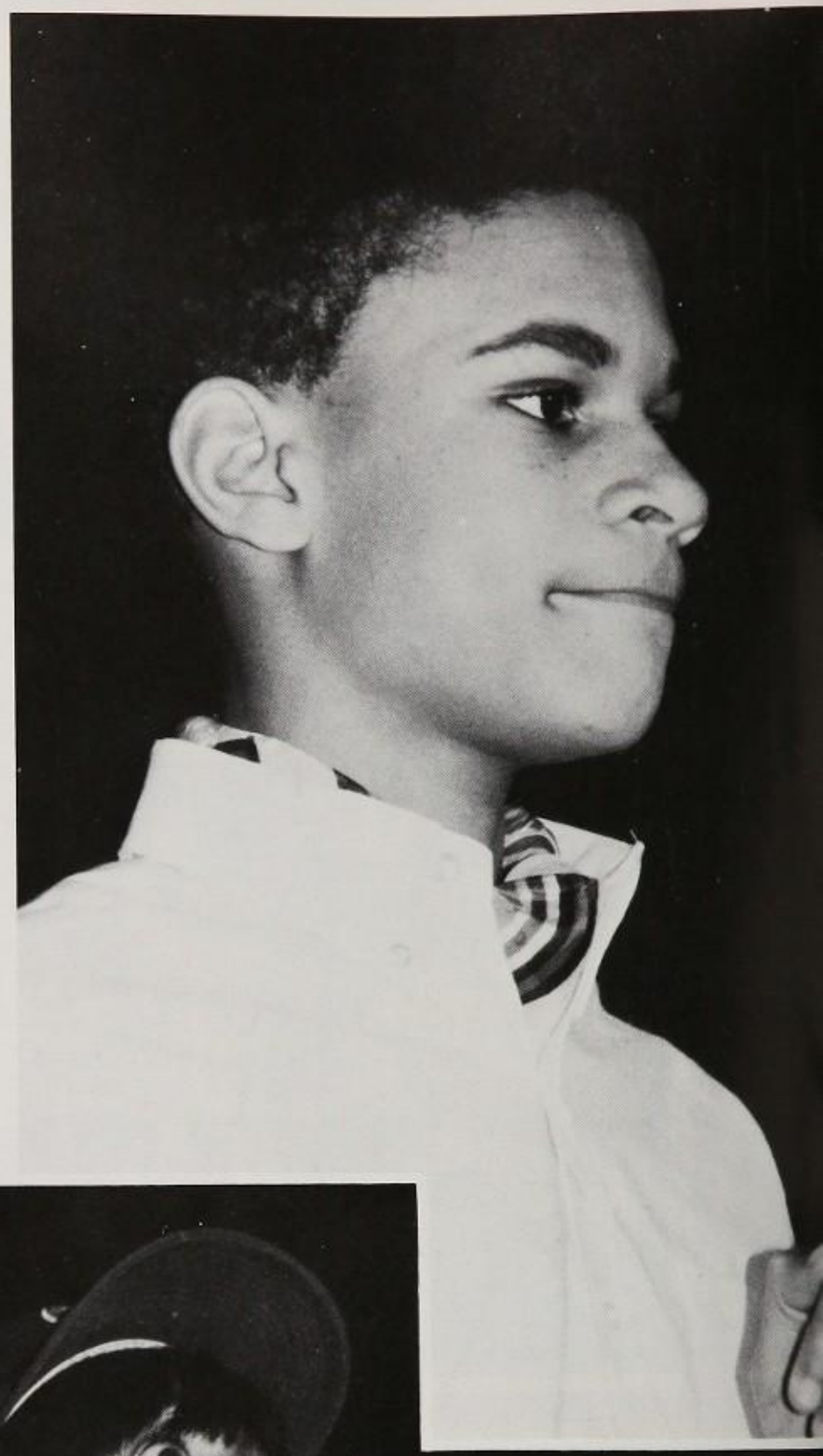
by Edie Rubinowitz

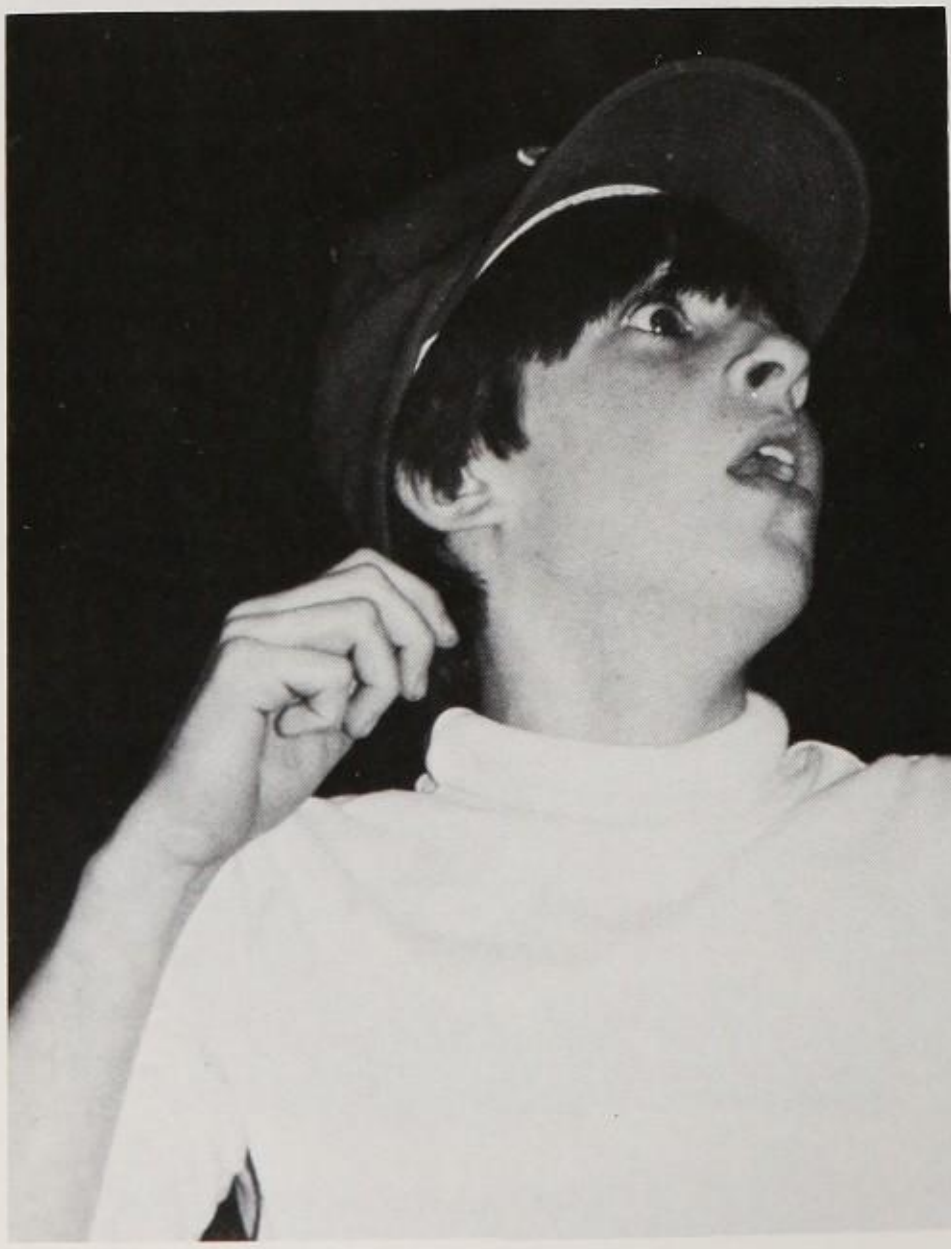
This was a year of independence for freshmen. The Freshman School is independent itself and carries its own weight in several areas. Boltwood School has its own cafeteria. There is the Freshman Student Council that operates as constructively as any council. And there is even a freshman play. The 1984 freshman production was entitled "Of Schools and Scholars," directed by Robyn Hinderyckx. The production ran three nights in March in the Little Theater and consisted of six short stories about school (and scholars).

According to various actors and actresses involved in the play, preparation for those three nights was extensive. Bill Harper explained that rehearsals were approximately two hours every other day for several weeks before showtime. There were also occasional long Saturday rehearsals, and every day the week before was spent polishing it all up.

But despite how time-consuming and effort-eating this project may have been, it was unanimous that the play was worth it. Tina Rogers, among others, enjoyed the social aspect of it: "You get to meet new people and make new friends." Everyone felt that the play was a success on many levels. Sarah Wittenbrink felt it was a "great acting experience."

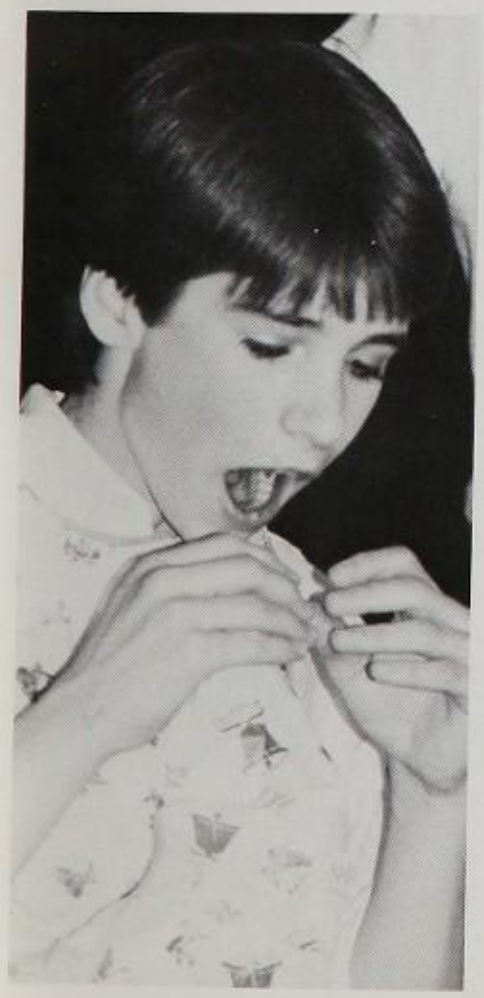
The Little Theater was close to capacity on all three nights of performances. But that was simply a reassurance that the production was successful. The actors and actresses claimed they could already sense a personal triumph in their cooperation with each other and the crew. The production's members' compatability was a large factor in making the show run smoothly. "Of Schools and Scholars" is yet another freshman success story!





(above right) Rodney Baptiste carefully thinks about what he will do next.

(right) Joe Garfield is alarmed to find out what has happened.



(above) The whole family sits down to have a nice meal.

(far left) Brian Hughes decides to plunge into his sandwich.

(left) Tania Huey sits back to hear what Kenny Woolridge has to say.

(above) Suzanne Harris shows her teeth.

(right) Julie Burstein smiles to show her metallic mouth.

Brace Yourself!

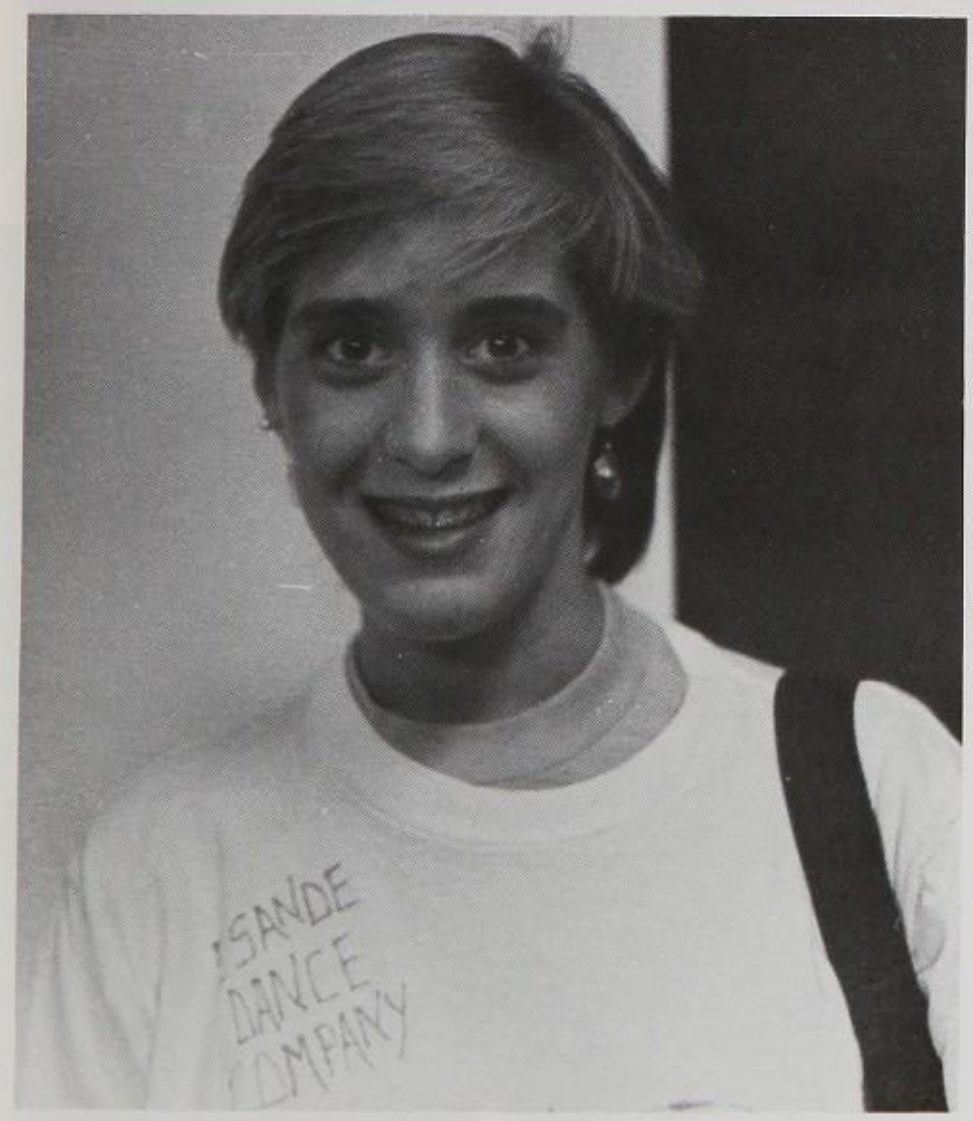
by Jenny Wright

You've practiced your oral report for English over and over in front of the mirror, using clear pronunciation and making sure you have good eye contact. And now the day has finally arrived when you must make your speech. You gulp down the last of your lunch, a peanut butter square, and run up the stairs to your English class.

And then, when you're finally standing in front of the class, you reach with your tongue up to the front of your teeth, and — shock! There's a big piece of peanut butter stuck on the front of your braces. You mumble through your report, forgetting about diction and eye-contact and everything you practiced in the effort to get that peanut butter out of your braces.

Unless you're extremely lucky, you've probably spent at least some of your adolescent years with your teeth braced up in a mass of wire and cement that serves as a convenient trap for all sorts of food and tongues and bits of gums as well. And as if that weren't enough, the orthodontist must tighten your instrument of torture once a month, leaving your mouth with a sore, tight feeling for hours and keeping you from eating. Afterwards, those ugly retainers, with their peculiar habit of getting lost in cafeteria garbage cans, are almost as bad.

Braces are a painful and expensive form of corrective dentistry. But nothing's better than finally getting them off and running your tongue over your front teeth. Mmmmmm . . . smooth!



(top) Kelly Kihm smiles.

(left) Erica Shaeffer smiles to show her braces.

(above) Jeremy Clorfene, too, has braces.

What a Feeling . . .

by Erica Froker

On March 15, 16, and 17, the Upstairs Theater came alive. It wasn't a huge Broadway production or an eight-hour version of *Nicholas Nickleby* that did the trick — it was Esande. A great deal of work went into the production, and apparently it paid off.

There were 19 numbers in all, and virtually all of them were created by the dancers. Those who chose to choreograph could select their own music and make up their own dance, free of guidelines. Most of the show was a combination of jazz, ballet, and modern dance — varied enough so that it never got monotonous.

"The audience liked the diversity of the dances," said junior Marquita Levy, a member of Esande. "They were really enthusiastic about the show."

Aside from choreographing, there were also rehearsals. On the average, each dancer put in about five hours a week, plus Sunday rehearsals. Most of the dancers have been dancing all their lives, so they don't mind the long rehearsals. In fact, for those who plan on dancing as a career, Esande is only part of their schedule — they still go to several hours of classes in addition. Some, however, simply couldn't find the time for dance classes, though, and had to stop taking them. However, in freshman Elise Cieloha's case, the sacrifice was hard, but worth it.

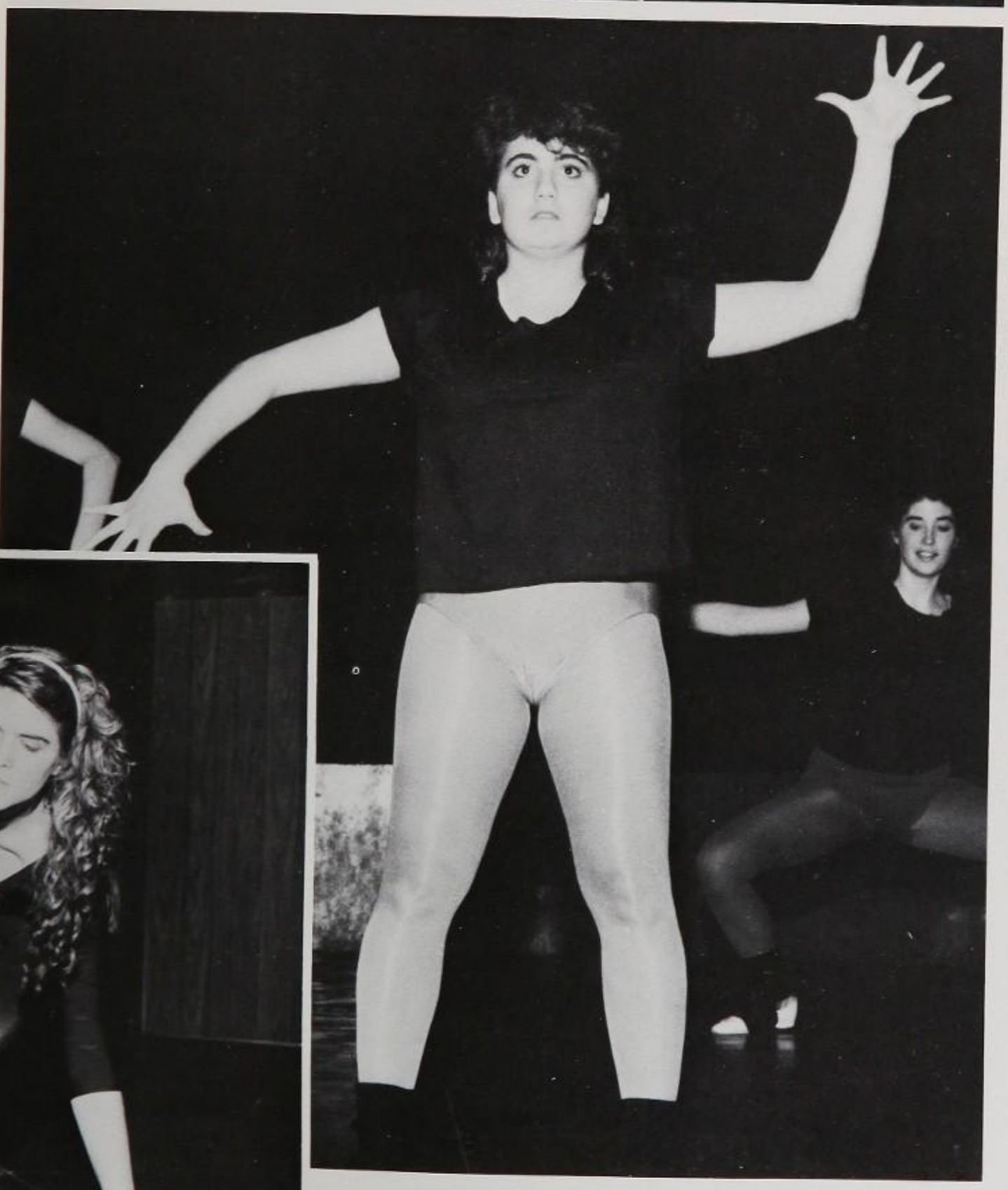
"Esande is a really good experience," said Elise. "It's not like taking classes, but you're learning how to choreograph and how to work under other people's choreography, which is very important."

(above) Debby Stern, dressed all in black, concentrates on her dance.

(right) Stephanie Brannon exhibits her skill while doing an African dance during her solo.

(top right) Kathy Sipowicz and Debby Stern "netted it" during their duet.

(far right) Colleen Bradley tries to stay untangled during the ribbon dance.



(above left) The 1984 Esande Dance Company.

(above) Shanee Davis keeps time during this year's Esande show.

(left) Rachel Koch and Katie Steffes concentrate while dancing.

(right) When you walk past a thrift shop, these are some of the items you can buy.

(below) Many people rent or sell records from record stores like this popular one.

Inflation

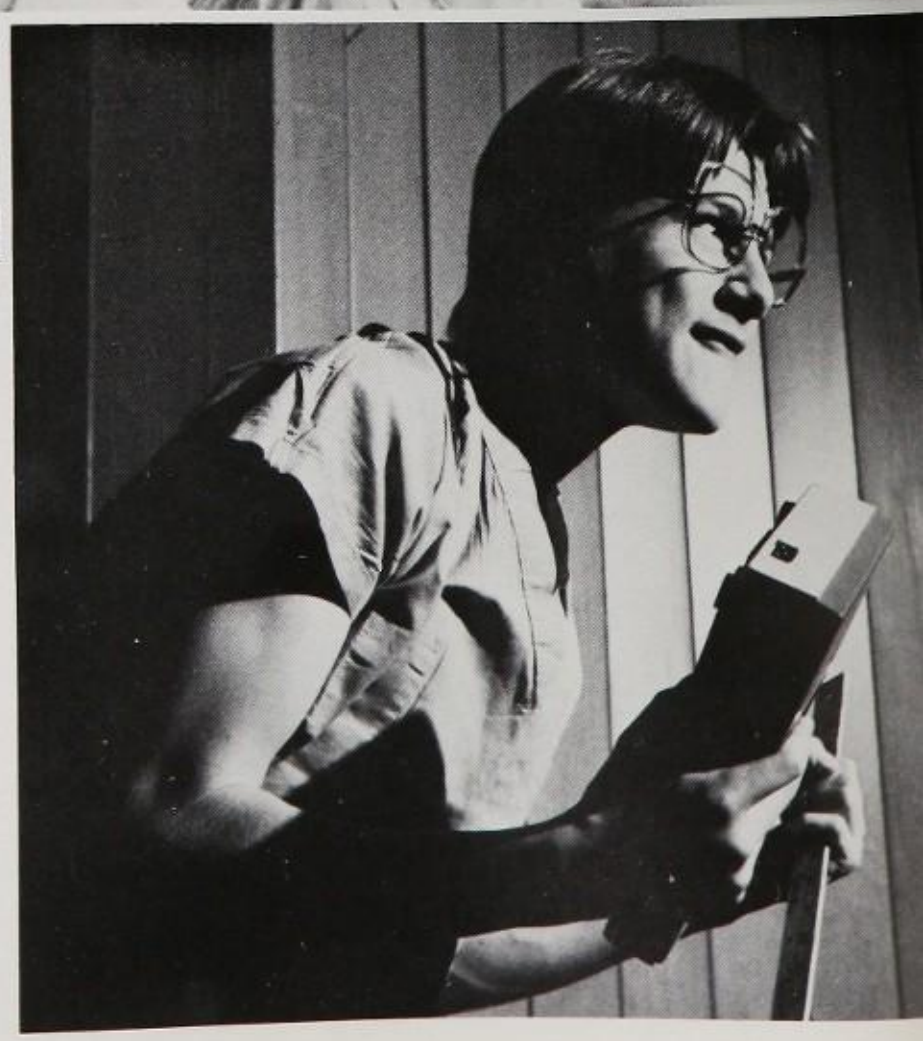
by Monica Gormley

Times are tough. Students are feeling it. The most appealing sources are becoming increasingly expensive. Movie prices have been raised, representing the augmentation in the costs of amusing diversions.

When posed the question, how do you economize?, most students responded that they waited until they had enough money to buy the object or perform the activity. Salila Shivde said that she usually saves up her money from babysitting in order to buy what she wants. Becky Snydacker replied, "I usually don't buy the article. I don't like to borrow money from people because I'm afraid I would forget to pay them back." Other students, such as Jennifer Michael, look other places before buying. "I either wait or shop around for the best price," said Jennifer.

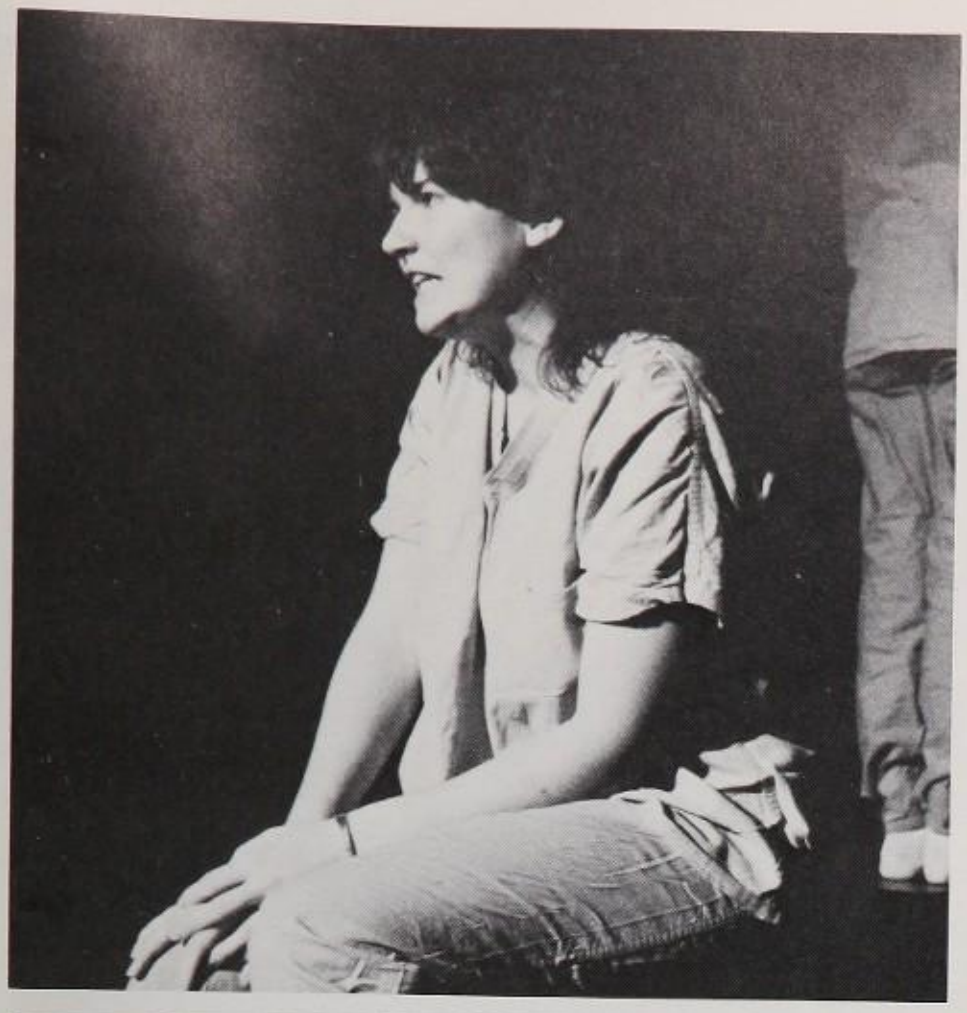
In a bad economy students are making the most of their resources, but what does the future hold ahead? Hopefully, students won't have to give up the things they love the most.

(left) You can buy practically anything at resale shops that are all over the city.



(above) The Writers' Showcase cast: (top row) Vincent Shavers, director Scott Markwell, assistant director Laura Nerenberg, and Matt Adell. (second row) Josh Safford, Jessica Thebus, and Shonn Allen. (bottom row) Rina Campbell, Cathy Hartenstein, and Erica Sekular.

(right) Josh Safford gives a lesson in Physics.



And the Shows Go On

by Monica Gormley

As the lights darkened the noise decreased. Then one small light shone on the stage and a girl walked out, began to speak about God telling her about a flood that was going to happen that would cover the entire Earth. Since a lot of the actions that she referred to seemed to be from present day, it was a rather different version of the old Moses story. This was the student production of Writers' Showcase.

It is written, acted, and directed by students. The stories submitted, of which there are about 300, are chosen by a student board who is in charge of everything except acting. Margaret Kusterman, adult supervisor of Writers' Showcase, said, "I think that board does a fine job at everything that it does but especially picking out the stories that are to be performed." The board has to choose from 300 entries what they think would be the best acted out on stage.

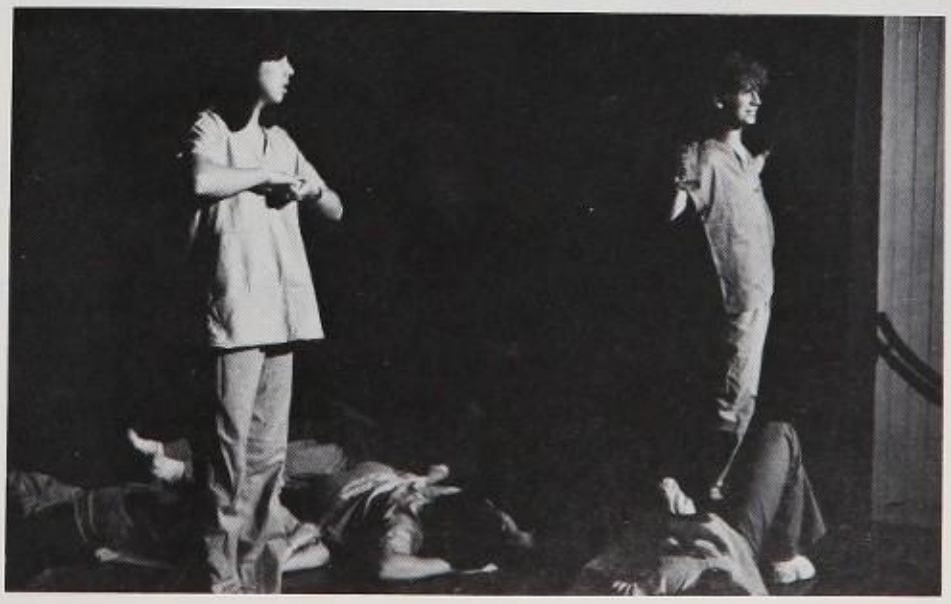
The cast also did a lot of work for the production. Rehearsals went until 6 o'clock every night. These late rehearsals were worthwhile because the show demonstrated the abilities of all the actors and directors.

Writers' Showcase had a positive effect on everyone who saw it. Hopefully, it will continue to be as successful in future years.

(top) Jessica Thebus talks about her analysis on life while she waits for her wash in the laundromat.

(above) You have to be tough to attend Hall Monitor School, as Vincent Shavers explicitly describes the requirements to the cast.

(right) "And a three-kegger at Ober's!" describes a perfect way to spend your Christmas Vacation.



Music: A Major Success

by Jill Neuman

The Spring Festival, held on May 18 and 19, culminated another busy but satisfying year in the Music Department.

"In the interim between the Holiday Festival and the Spring Festival, the musical growth of the students was a joy to see," said Milner Seifert.

Both of these festivals were delightful celebrations of the musical talent of Evanston students.

Senior Anne Curry commented, "The highlights of these concerts were the senior soloists. It was exciting to see all their hard work rewarded by a brief period of recognition."

At the Spring Festival, the senior soloists' performances were a triumphant "Last Hurrah" for them at ETHS.

Performances were not confined to the auditorium. The vocal groups had nice experiences off campus singing for various clubs and organizations.

"An inspiring moment for me was at Hemenway Church when several senior citizens on crutches rose to applaud our performance," said Senior Choir member Stephanie Brannon.

The Symphonic Band and Jazz Band I traveled up to Jarvis Collegiate Institute in Toronto, Canada, over spring break as part of an exchange tour. In Toronto, Evanston's band played for the Jarvis Institute, an elementary school, and a junior high school.

"This is a good program because the schools inspire each others' music students," said Mark Holland, a senior.

Two weeks later ETHS hosted the Jarvis band, which was an equally satisfying experience.

The symphony orchestra also enjoyed a successful year.

"This year I directed the finest orchestra I've had in eighteen years," said Alvin Mistak.

All things considered, it was a profitable, exciting, and satisfying year for all who were involved in the excellent Music Department of ETHS.

(above) David Panofsky walks off after performing a concerto.

(right) The orchestra performs at the orchestral concert.

(left) Mr. Myron McReynolds conducts the Cadet Band at the band concert.
(below) At the winter festival the bells are played by the Bell Choir.
(inset) Mr. William Idle conducts during one of the concerts.

(top) Dorothe Carver relaxes while sunbathing.

(above) Debby Stern soaks up the Florida sun.

(right) Sara Dee poses for a shot during her vacation.

(top) Debby Stern, Dorothe Carver, and Katherine Haskin enjoy the beach.

(above) "Wow! My camera works,' says Debby Stern on her vacation.

Different Strokes

by Anne O'Connell

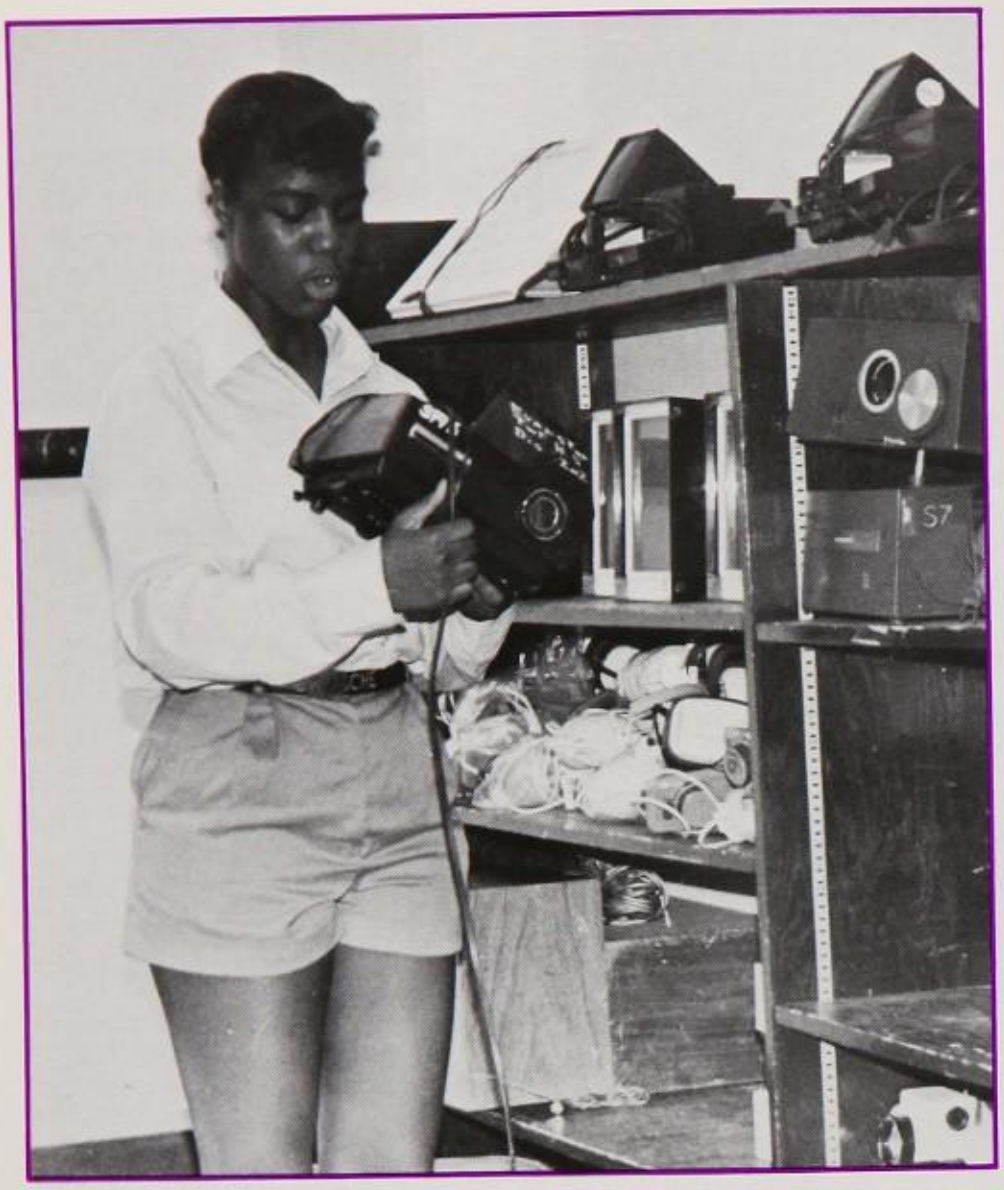
Perhaps one of the most annoying things about returning to school after spring break senior year is seeing half the students beautifully bronzed, when all you did was hang around Evanston for ten days. Well, let's face it: Going to Florida is a very unoriginal spring vacation.

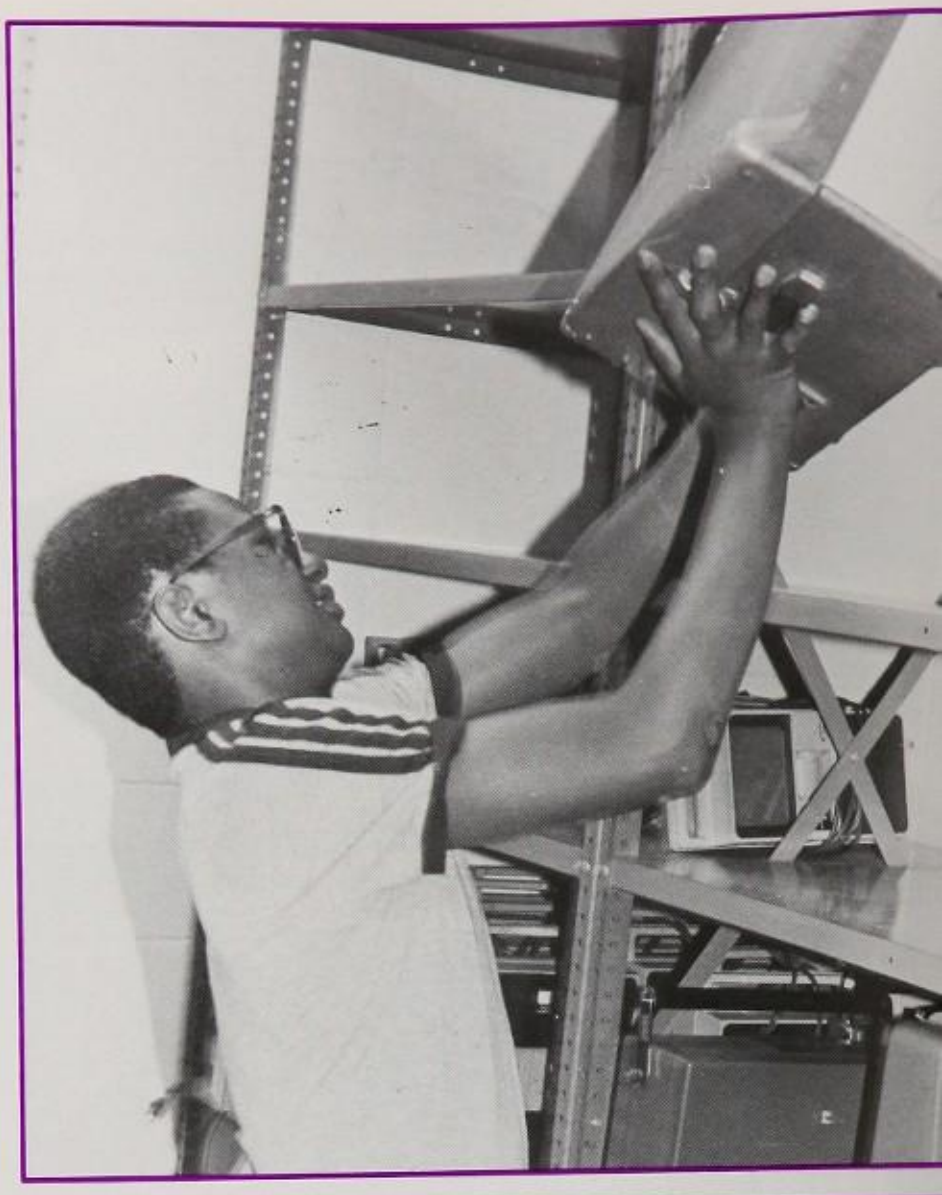
For something a bit more original, let's take the example of Dan McCudden. Dan went camping with his youth group in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. One day Dan and a few of the group members ventured out to brush their teeth, but didn't come back for 26 hours. They got lost in the woods and had to live off the land, Euell Gibbons-style. They built a lean-to out of pine boughs, and the only food available was Certs and water. They were finally rescued by a 50-man rescue team of volunteer firemen, and they even had a brief appearance on the evening news. Many of the group members were treated for frostbite, and Dan said his toes will never be the same.

Another harrowing experience was Adam Langer's trip to New Orleans. "It was really embarrassing," he said. "I was sitting in a bar making fun of all these jerks with tatoos, and some jerk with a tatoo overheard me. He was not pleased."

Then, of course, there were some exciting trips planned by ETHS. The band, for example, went on a music exchange to Toronto. Another group of students and faculty went to Greece, and the Spanish exchange students spent their time in Spain.

These seniors will remember their last high school spring break for a long time. Vacations other than sunny Florida can be just as fun — and a bit more challenging!

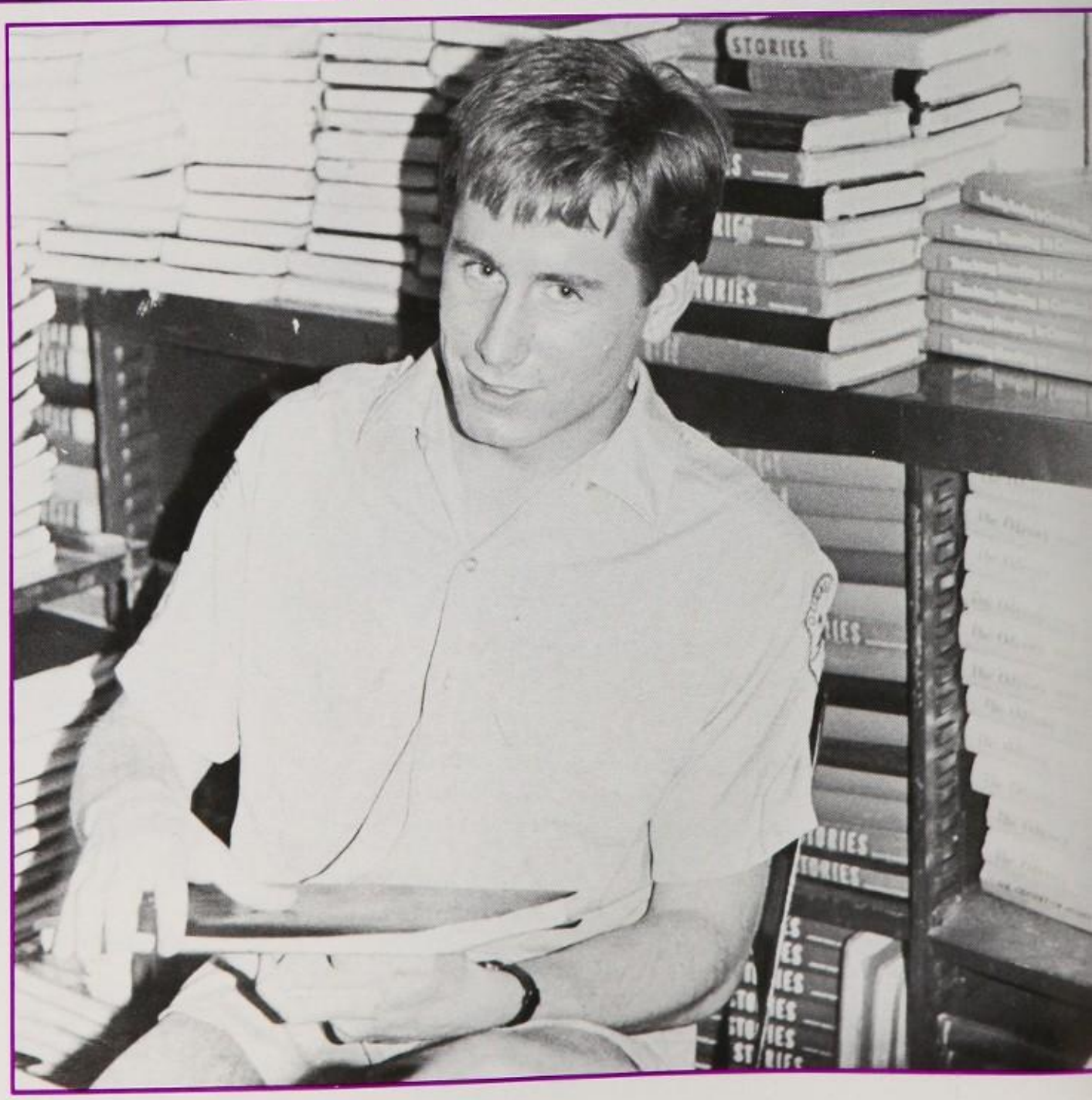




(above) A student puts away a projector in the Audio Visual Center.

(upper right) Patrick Covin straightens things up in the Audio Visual Center.

(right) Howard Markwell, an ETHS graduate, works in the bookroom.



WORKING OVERTIME

by Jenny Wright

You've just completed Driver's Ed, and you've decided that nothing compares to the feeling of freedom and power that speeding down Dodge Ave. gives you. You've seen an ad for the perfect used car — only $1,800, and, according to the ad, in perfect condition! There's only one problem. Your parents will help out a little, but for the rest of the money, you must work. So, naturally, you begin pounding the pavements, looking for your first job.

But wait a second! Instead of pounding the pavements, why not pound the hallways — of your own school? ETHS has a number of students working, during their free periods or after school, in the libraries, the Audio/Visual Center, the bookstore, and the various offices. Nothing could be more convenient, and the hours are good. Many of these jobs are offered through the Distributive Education program, which gives students real training while providing them with some income at the same time.

Of course, there are drawbacks to these jobs. The pay is not spectacular, and it's sometimes difficult to deal on a professional level with people with whom you're used to dealing only on a personal level. But, hey, it's better than Burger King!

(left) Students find jobs working in the bookstore.

The Sky's the Limit

by Margaret Klein

This year's production of *Guys and Dolls* was a success. The story centers around four people: Sky Masterson, who falls in love with Sarah Brown, and Nathan Detroit, who is destined to marry his girlfriend Adelaide. While all the love is in the air, there is a problem of where to have a crap game.

"I think the show was excellent," Andy Wade, who played Sky, said. His character was a gambler who was, to a certain extent, reformed by Sarah, a member of the Salvation Army. "It's too bad the show was only one night for our cast."

Monica Kanapp, who played Sarah Brown for the other cast, agreed that "it was fun, but a disappointment because it ran for two nights. We worked so hard for just one production."

Rehearsals started two months before the shows. The main parts were double cast. "I learned a lot from Nancy Chocol (who played the other Sarah opposite Andy). It's fun to see someone else play your part," Monica added.

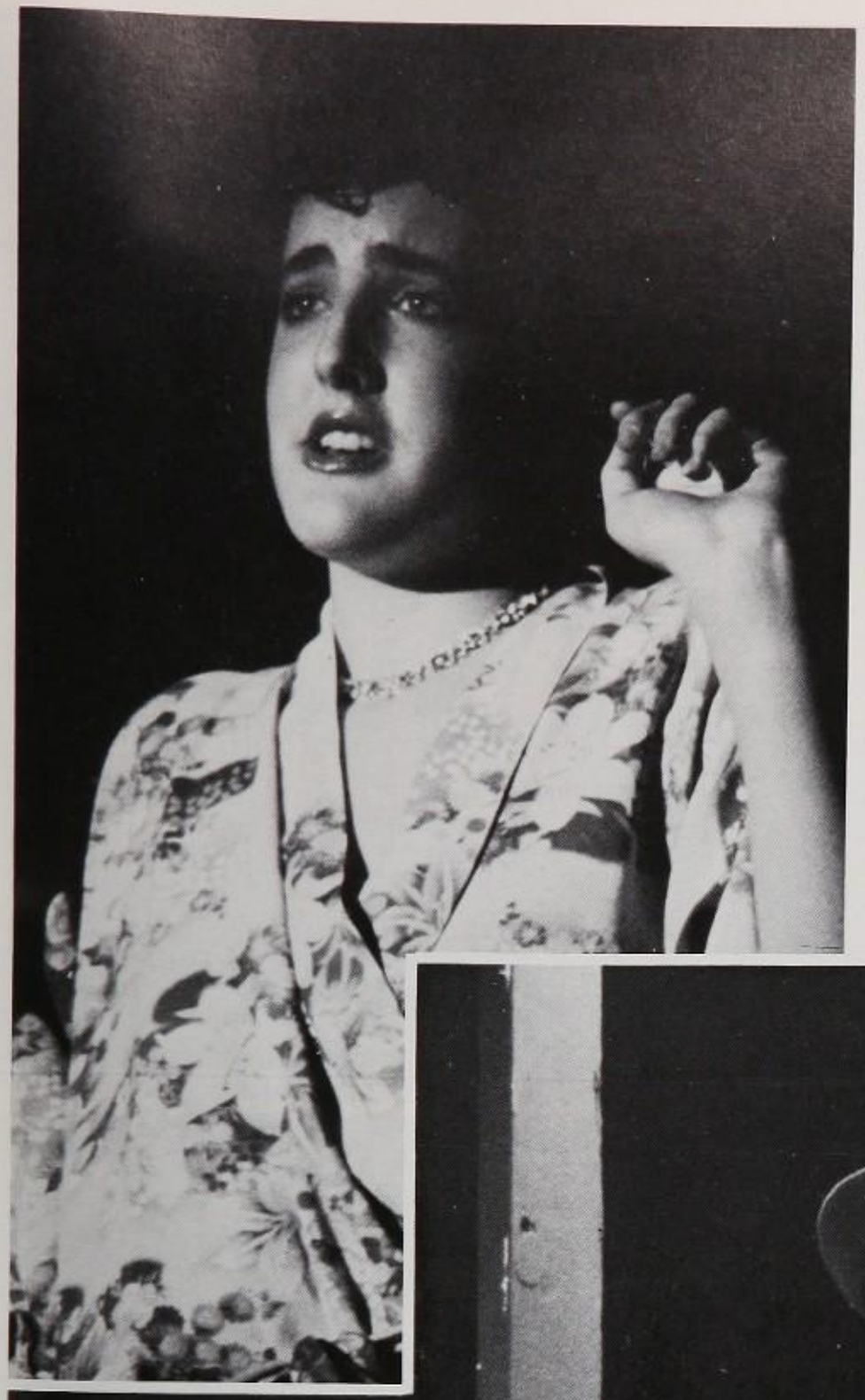
Greg Shore, who played Nathan Detroit, agreed with Andy and Monica. "People said it looked professional. I haven't been in a show that wasn't fun." His character was a shady fellow who was lured into marriage as a coverup for a crap game.

Not only was the musical fun for them, but for us as well.

(top) A tough cop (Willy Habenicht) tells gamblers to lay off.

(right) Adelaide (Karen Gollrad) is cute as always.

(far right) Sarah Brown (Monica Knapp) and Sky Masterson (Paul Friedman) hit it off beautifully.



(left) Adelaide (Emily Beck) worries about becoming an old maid.

(below) Sky Masterson (Andy Wade) is ready to reform.

(bottom) Nathan Detroit (Greg Shore) assures his future wife that everything is fine.

Eating Out

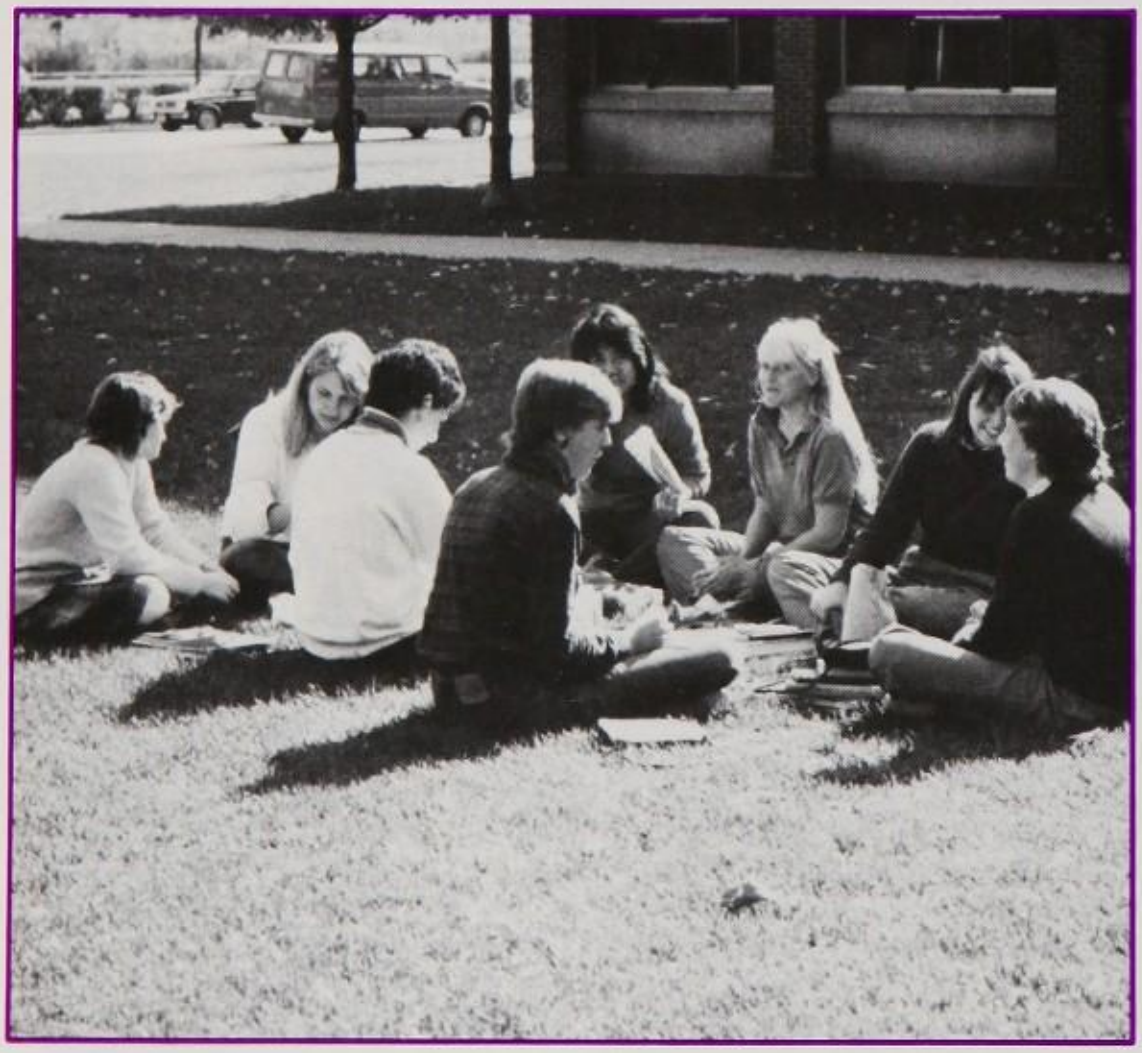
by Jenny Wright

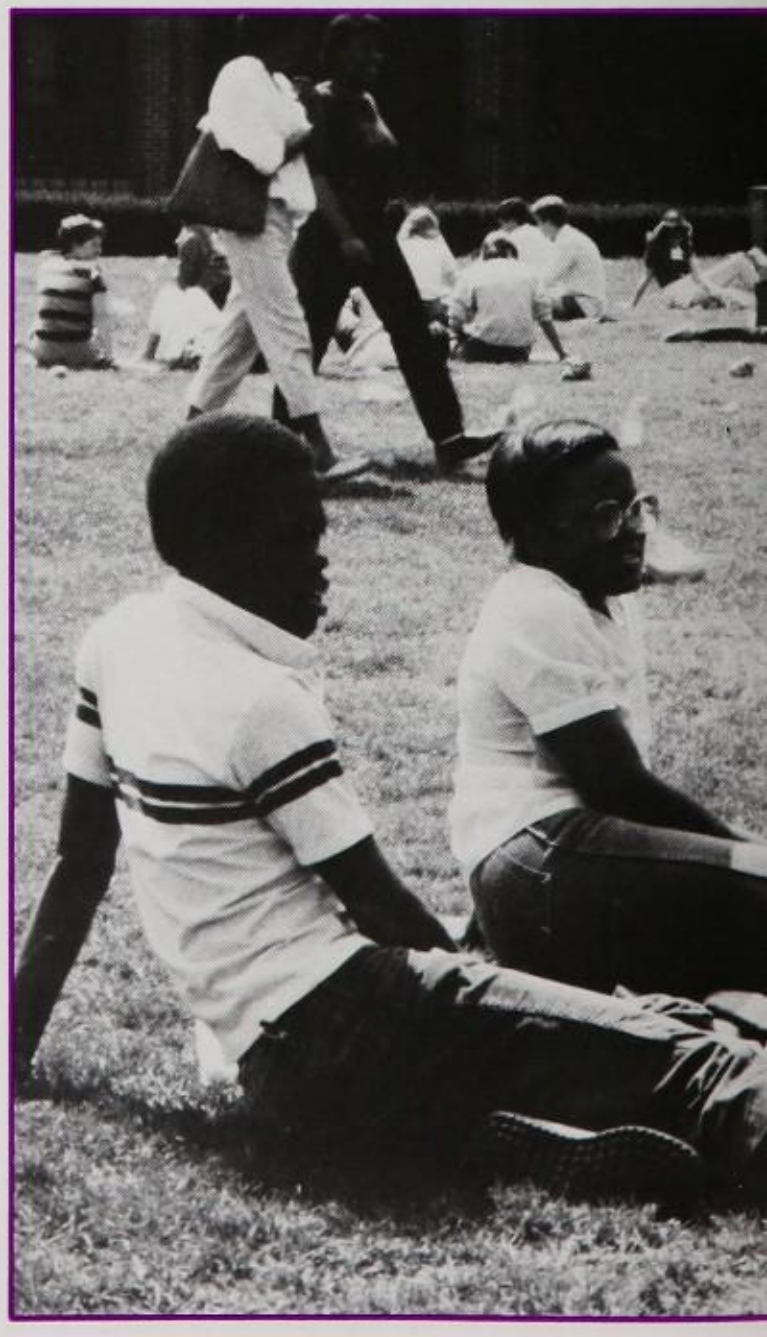
There are other places to eat than our cafeterias. The favorite spot is McDonald's. But when the weather is nice, everyone flocks to the front lawn and enjoys the sunshine while they munch on their lunch.

The school staff may get mad because of the business being taken elsewhere, but the majority of students like to get away from the glum of the cafeterias. Even freshmen are known to break the school's rules and go to other cafeterias, lawns and McDonald's.

Kentaro Sugiyama and his friends make it a regular event to go to McDonald's every Friday. He thinks it is great to get away from cafeteria food once a week.

Naomi Eisenstein is a person who loves to eat outside when the weather permits. "It is fun to eat outside and get a chance to see your friends. Especially after you've been inside all day, it's nice to get some sun."





(above) When the fall weather was nice, these girls took advantage of it.

(right) And when the spring weather was like summer, students went outside to eat.

(left) Among the lunchers are students who decide not to go to class.

(below) What better place than McDonald's to eat?

(bottom) Just lounging in the sun makes a lunch break complete.

Foreign Intrigue

by Jenny Wright

What does ETHS have in common with the United Nations? On March 6 the answer was, "plenty," for that was the day of the ETHS Foreign Language Fair. For a whole day, the hallways of Michael School, where all the language classes were located, were decorated with banners and streamers, and balloons floating through the air added to the festive atmosphere.

The festival was divided into two parts. During the first half of the day, individual programs and parties for each language were presented in the classrooms. A memorable attraction was the Latin Club's "oracle cave," an enormous tent with a spooky atmosphere where students came to get their mysteriously accurate fortunes. The German students showed a video tape of the German group Nena's "99 Luftballoons," a song about nuclear war that was a a big international hit, and Spanish students broke open a piñata.

The second half of the day was devoted to sampling the cuisine of the various countries represented in the Language Fair. From crêpes to Perugina chocolate, it was all delicious!

Meanwhile, in the Music Wing, groups and individuals from the various language classes were presenting entertainment from all over the world. Some hits with the audience were the Mexican dancers and Adam Langer's and Makoto Nikaidoh's "Théâtre Moderne," a skit made up of incongruous statements taken from a French textbook.

And so the Foreign Language Fair was an interesting and fun way to spend the day, as well as a chance for all foreign language students to get together.

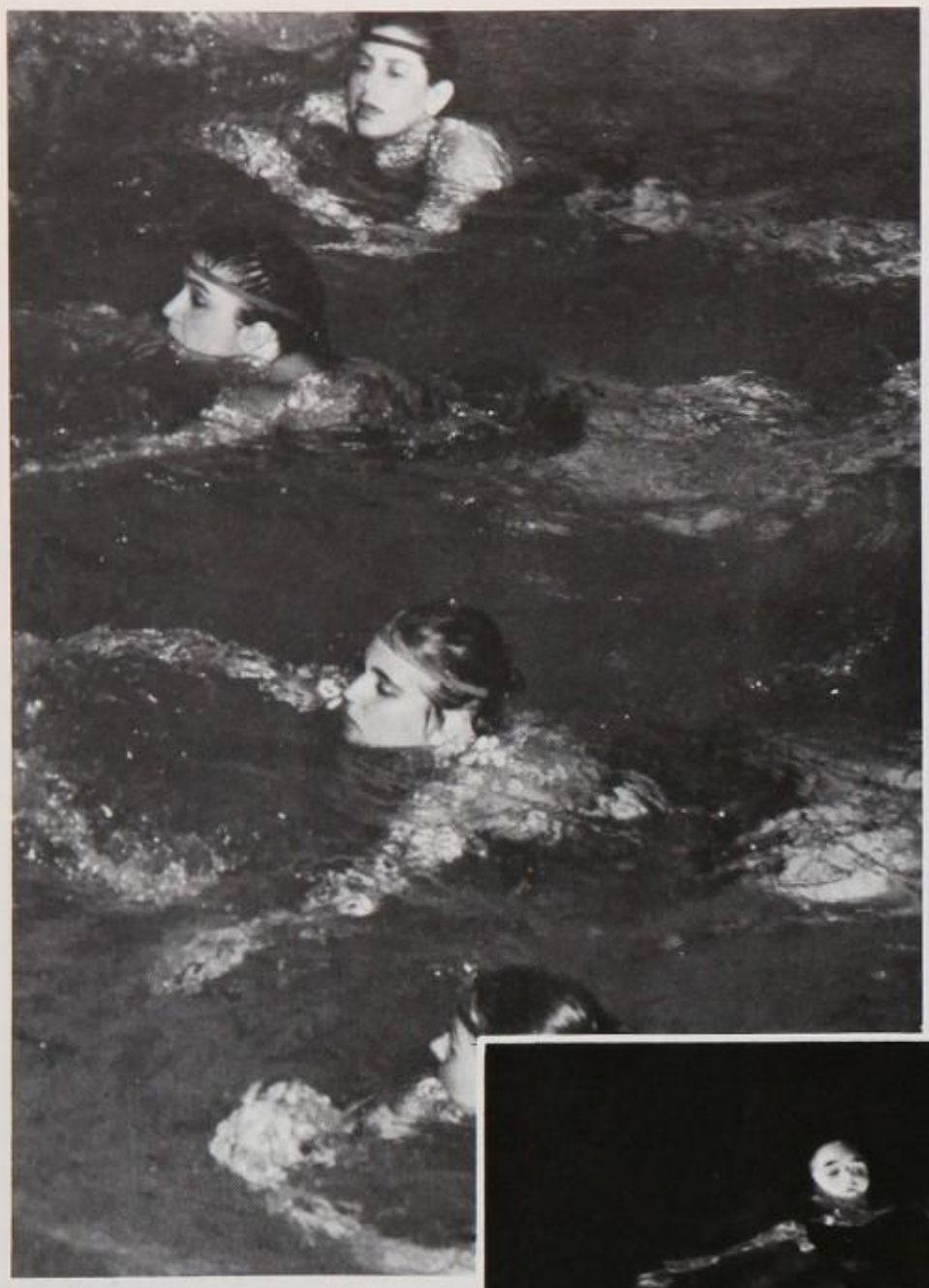
(top right) A Roman-dressed teacher goes into Sybil's Cave.

(middle right) Paul Friedman looks at the Pinatas.

(above) Greg Shore plays the guitar at the Language Fair.

(bottom right) Dan McCudden and fellow French Club member cook crepes.

(above) Mr. Shannon dresses up to celebrate the Language Fair.



(top left) Cathy Goldstein, Judy Weiss, April Verhoog, and Susan Erickson swim their way through "The 25th Salute."

(top right) Debbie Wirth takes a plunge in one of the numbers.

(left) Maureen Conley does her solo in "Cascade."

(above) The "A" Team gets it together in "Bond's Broads."

A Splashy Anniversary

by Amy Shenker

Many people don't take the sport of water ballet very seriously, but it's really an athletically demanding activity as well as an art. Water ballet combines the elements of swimming, diving, gymnastics, and dance to create a sport that demands skill, grace, and endurance.

The Aquettes give a show every year, and not only must they perform the difficult movements of water ballet with precision and grace, but they also must be creative choreographers, for each show includes much original material.

"A Silver Splash" was the title of this year's Aquettes show, marking their twenty-fifth anniversary at ETHS. The show consisted of many original routines, including Pink Panthers, street mimes, dancing girls, and bowlers.

"I didn't think the show would go as well as it did," said team sponsor Joanne Kaad. "Rehearsals were really hectic. But I was really proud of the way the girls pulled together at the last minute and put on a really good show."

Temporary havoc struck one of the performances, as several of the under water speakers went out and the swimmers were unable to hear directions.

"They handled it really well," said Mrs. Kaad. "They know their parts well."

Swimmers as well as audience members felt the Aquettes put on a good show, and everyone's looking forward to next year.

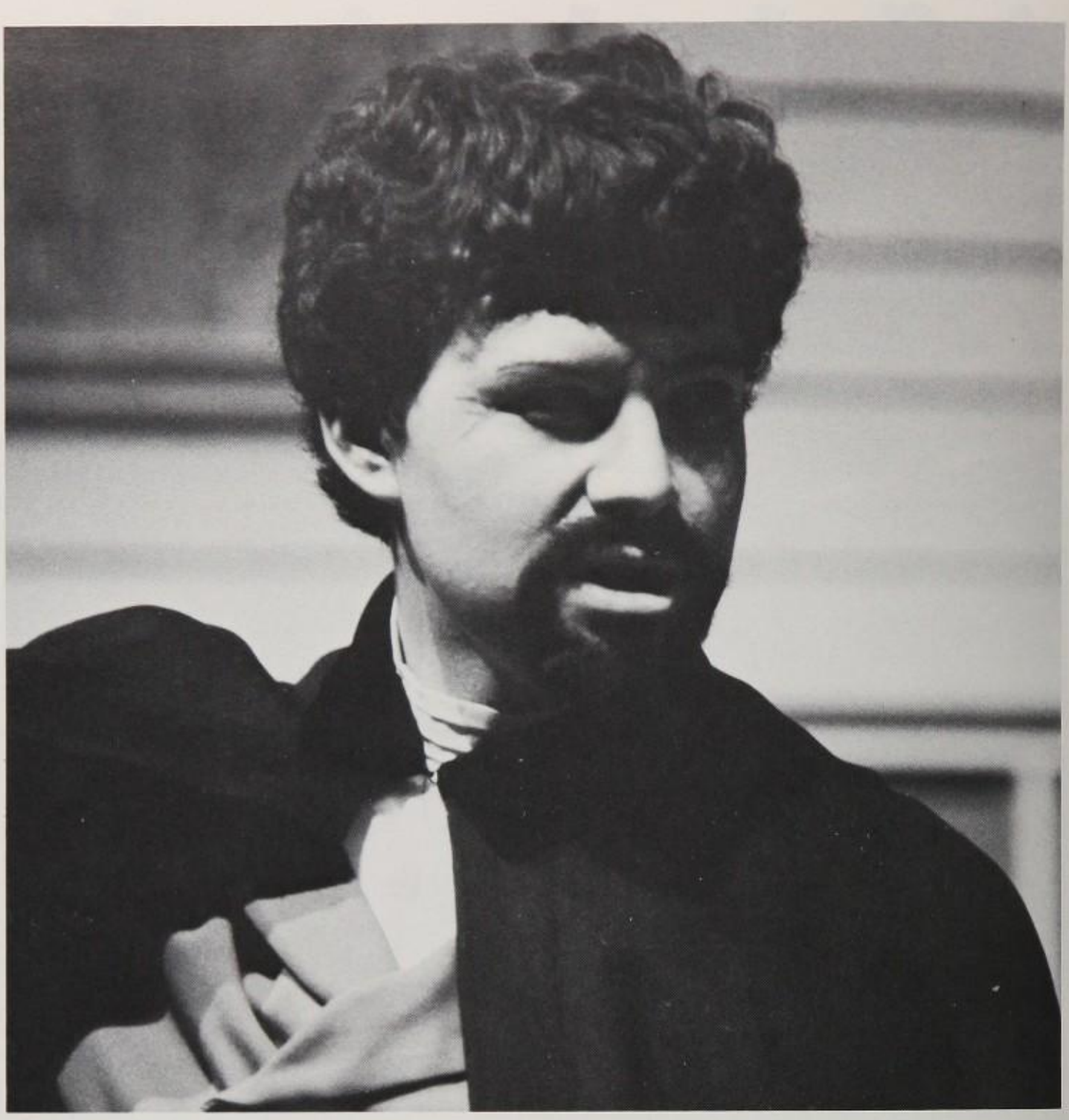
The 1984 Aquettes: (bottom row) Beth Mullins, Gratia Habenicht, Maureen Conley, Susan O'Brien, Mary Brush, Sarah Allred, Mojgan Rezvani, Alexandria Burns. (second row) Shannon Drew, Betsy Nelson, Kristin Murphy, Jennifer Zoltners, Corrine Johnson, Erin Ferrill, Martha Watterson, assistant sponsor Inga Peterman. (third row) Rebecca Snydacker, Judy Weiss, Desiree DuMont, Elizabeth Duff, Cathy Goldstein, Elizabeth Carter, sponsor Jo Kaad. (fourth row) Sharon Waller, Lisa Fischer, April Verhoog, Debbie Wirth, Ellen Erickson, Kathy Arndt, Tracey Adams, assistant sponsor Barb Jorash.

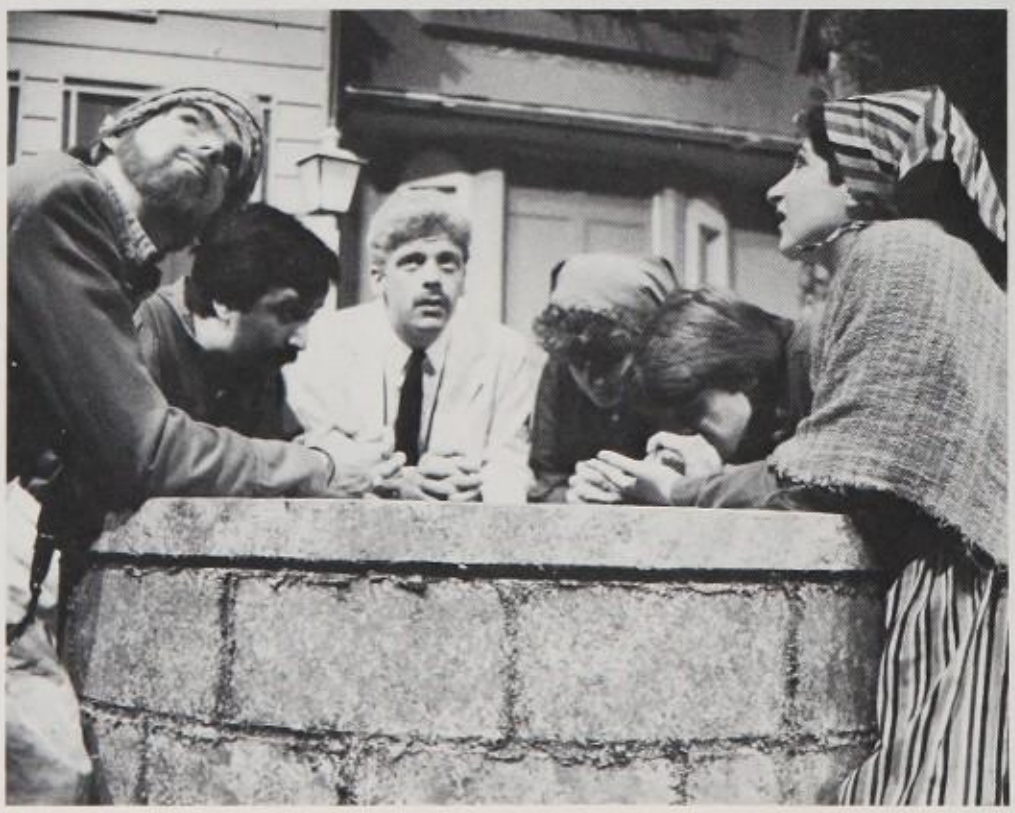
What Fools These Mortals Be!

by Jenny Wright

The Daily Bulletin is a notoriously dull, repetitious, and disorganized school document. Every third period teacher is supposed to read it to his or her students, although many don't. Amidst the announcements for the Chess Club and reminders that all seniors must pay their library fees if they expect to graduate, few Daily Bulletin messages stand out as being interesting to listen to. The Pun Club's announcements traditionally were the most interesting — they were, that is, until late May, for that was the time that the play "Fools" was approaching. The "Fools" announcements, as one can imagine, even rivaled the Pun Club's, and they were successful at catching the spirit of the play.

But "Fools" was, of course, much more than a few interesting bulletin announcements. It was also another hilarious comedy by Neil Simon (author of "Barefoot in the Park" and "The Odd Couple") and another brilliant production of ETHS's skillful Speech Arts Department. It was performed May 24, 25, and 26 in the Upstairs Theater. "Fools" may not have been one of Simon's most successful plays, but it sure was a hit here, and cast and audience alike had a foolishly fun time!





(top) Makoto Nikaidoh looks evil during *Fools*.

(right) Townspeople pray over their well.

(above) Pat O'Neil and Paul White confer during the play.

(left) The cast of *Fools*.

The Freedom to ...

by Amy Shenker

Big sophomores. Tough juniors. Great seniors.

If for nothing else, freshmen must respect the other classes for one thing: they have free time. Yep, they might get free periods if their study halls land on the first or last periods of the day when they are sophomores.

And lucky juniors and seniors! No study halls whatsoever! Freshmen must fantasize about what these students do with the excess time.

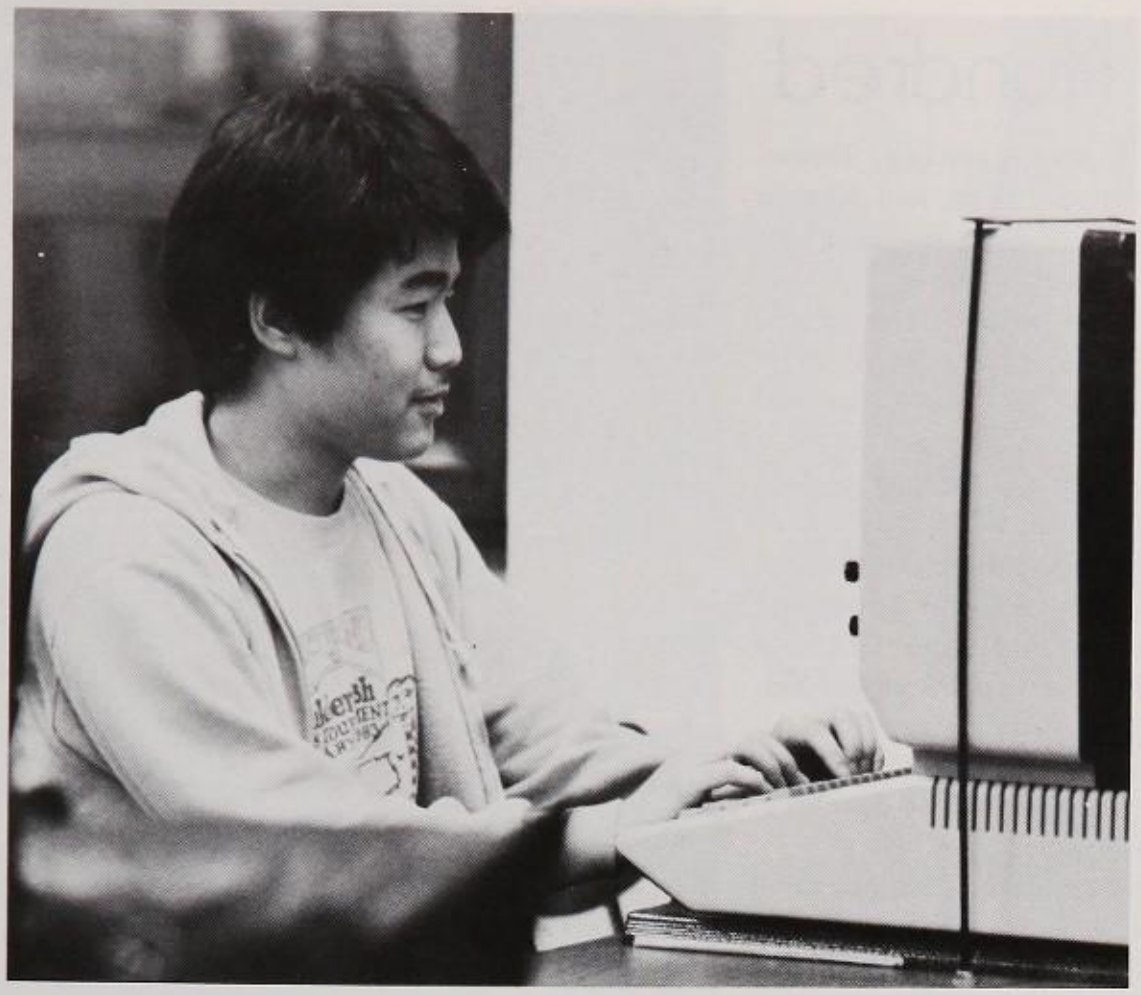
"I don't do anything exciting," said junior Lisa Dushkin. "I either go to the resource centers to study or to the college center where I look for colleges on the computer."

"I don't see the big deal about it. My friends do more interesting things than I do, and they either smoke in the parking lot across the school, walk to McDonald's, or just fool around in the halls," said senior Mark Safford.

In addition, many spend their money on the video games on Dodge Avenue or the cokes at the drugstore on Church. Several students take their cars and drive to downtown Evanston for a bite to eat, while still others spend time playing chess in mathematics teachers' rooms.

"It's nice to have time to 'bum' around with my friends and relax," said junior Suzy Moore. "I get a chance every day to pull my thoughts together."

Well, freshmen, from what has been said, free time at ETHS doesn't sound too fabulous. But, as everyone knows, you'll soon have a chance to change that.



(far left) Many students go to the math lab, as Steve Glick is doing by getting help from Joe Karlson, a math teacher.

(left) The computer center is used during free periods for learning new skills or finding different ways to study.

(far left) Elizabeth Ross uses the Central Reference Center during her free time to do some constructive work.

(left) When the weather is nice, students take time out to lie in the sun and forget about the many problems in school.

(above) If one doesn't have a class during one of the lunch periods, it's the perfect time to go to the cafeterias and work there.

A Year in a Hundred

by Jenny Wright

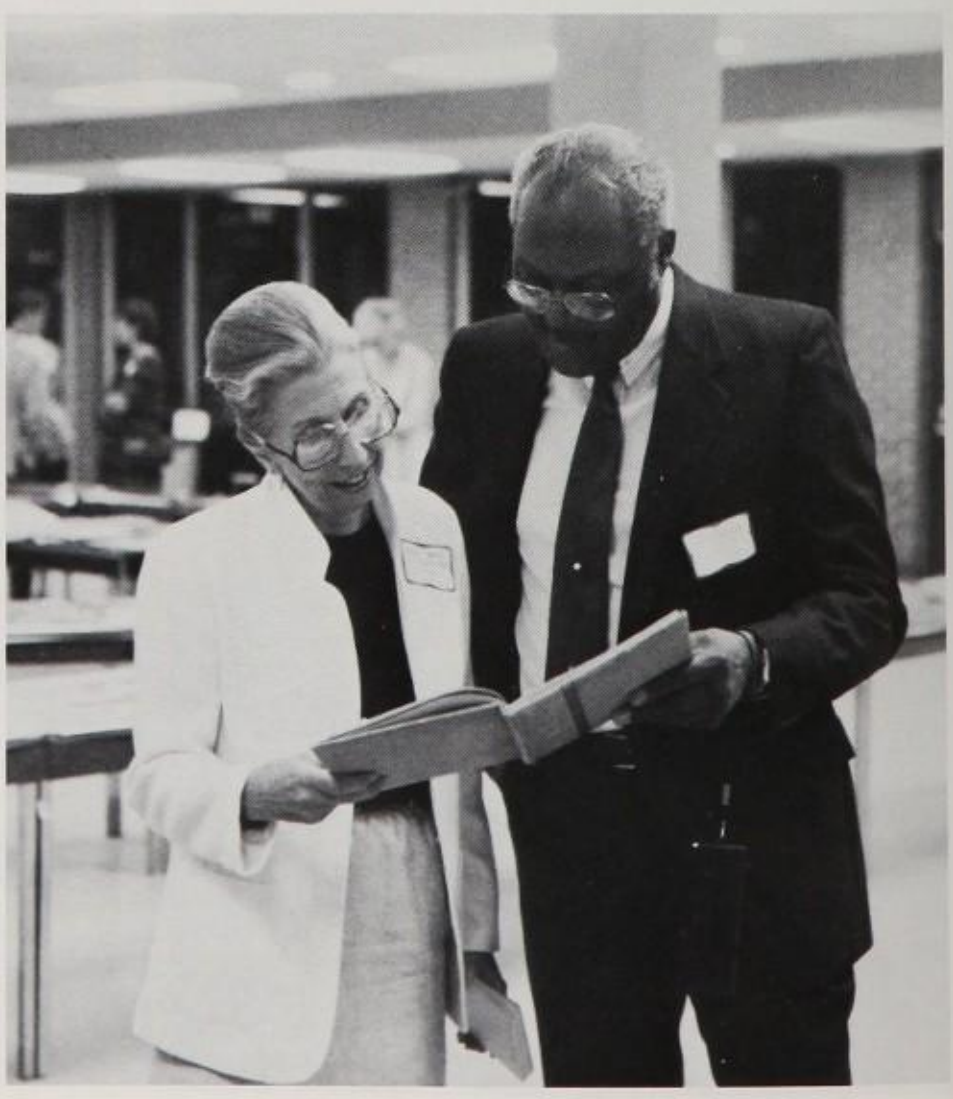
When ETHS opened on August 31, 1883, it was composed of only 107 students and five teachers. A hundred years later, ETHS has become one of the largest and best high schools in the country.

The celebration really began at the 1983 Fourth of July Parade, which the community dedicated to the high school's "hundred years of excellence in education." The Evanston parade featured almost as much orange and blue as an Evanston football game. Then on August 31, 1983, a plaque honoring ETHS was dedicated at the original site of the school on the corner of Elmwood and Dempster, now Bernstein Bros. grocery store.

Evanston's first field day in many years was held to celebrate the Centennial. The field day was voluntary for students but mandatory for faculty, and more than 1000 students participated in the various events, which included a tug-of-war, relay races, softball throw, frisbee toss, sit-ups, and 50-yard dash. Gym periods competed against each other.

The climax of the celebration, though, was on May 26-27, when the school held the Centennial Ball and a Centennial Brunch, and buried the Centennial time capsule, which is filled with timely souvenirs and students' signatures. It was originally planned that the capsule wouldn't be opened until 2084, but everyone agreed that it would be impossible to wait *that* long, and so it will be opened in 2034.

That same weekend the school had a basketball game between the 1968 state champion ETHS basketball team and the 1984 state runners-up. This year's team won, but everyone agreed that this was one ETHS basketball game where winning was not really all that important. The game was a fun and fitting way to finish off a year of celebration of ETHS's commitment to outstanding schooling.



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Centennial

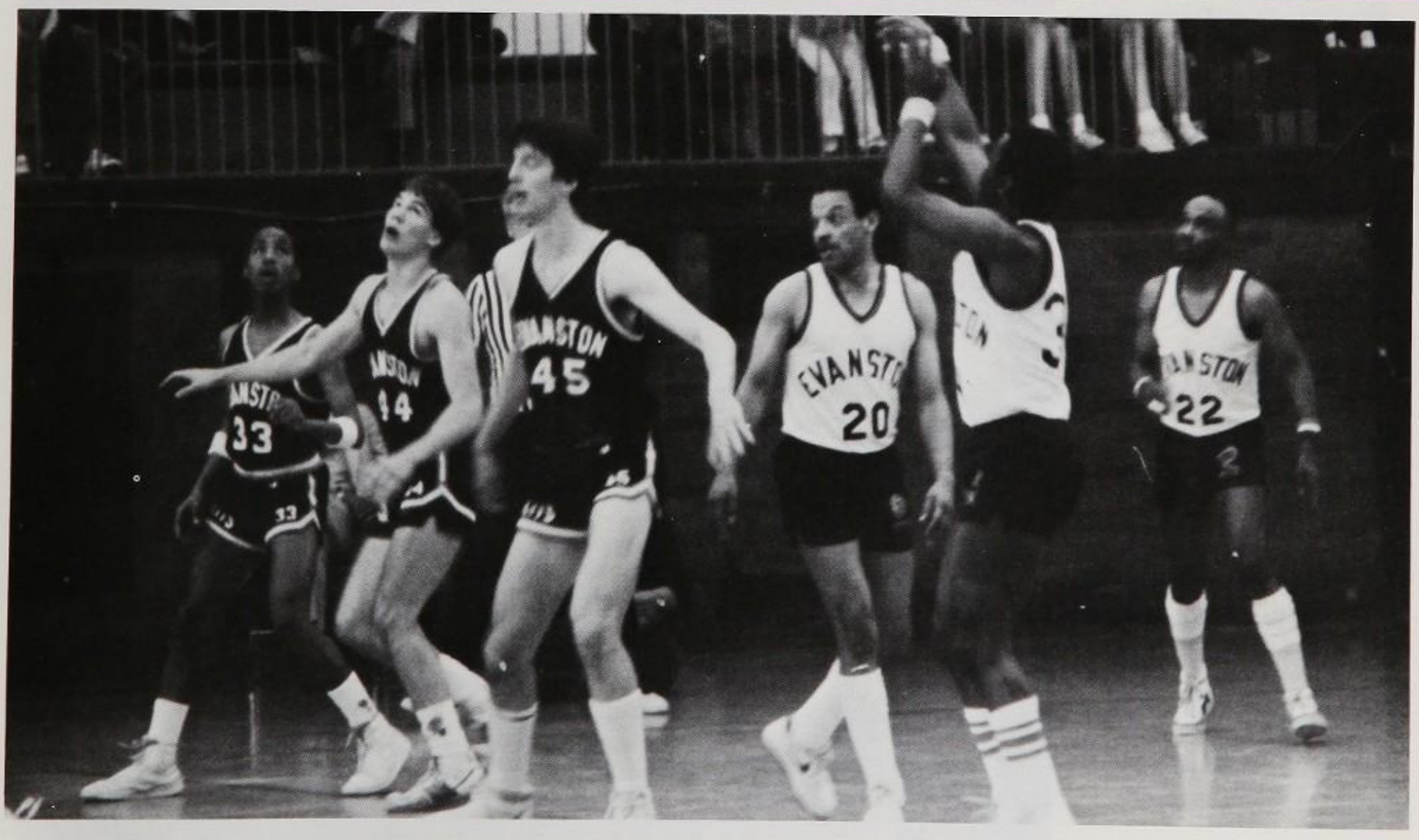
(top) Alumni have a discussion at their reunion and look back at what it used to be like in the former days at ETHS.

(right) The time capsule is ready for burial, and it will be opened in fifty years.

Centennial

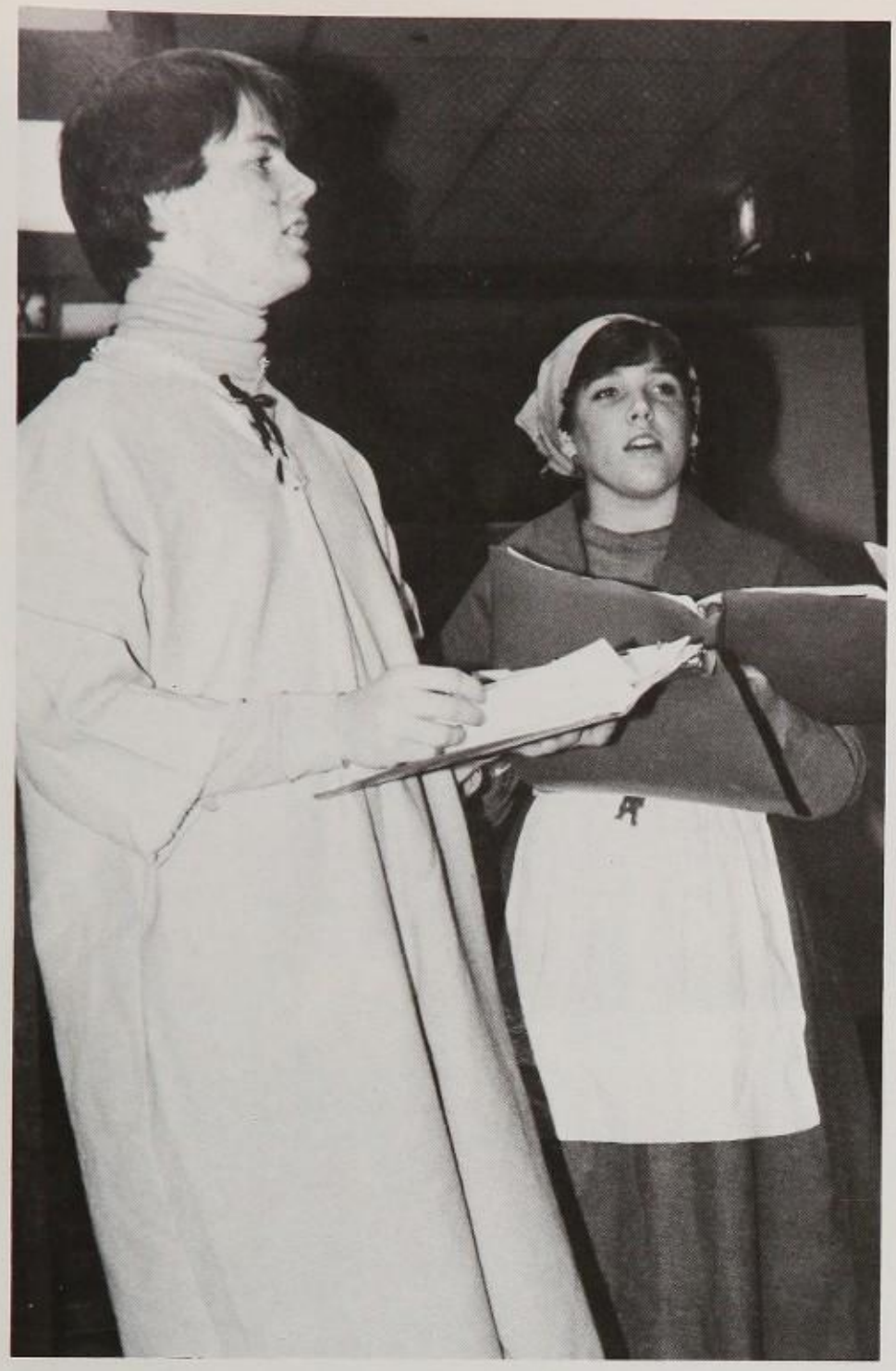
(left) At another reunion, alumni reminisce about their high school days.

(below) The basketball team plays a special game for the centennial activities.



(above) Maureen Conley, Melisa Riek, Anne Curry, and Julie Weise sing for the guests en route to the Terrace for dinner.

(right) Tom Shea and James Ricks had the best costumes at the dinner. Medieval England sure knew how to dress!



A Feast for the Ears

by Jenny Wright

For three days in the middle of January, the faculty dining room was miraculously transformed into a Medieval-style banquet room, with banners depicting Medieval scenes and symbols decorating the walls, long banquet tables covered with yellow tableclothes and crystal wine glasses, and a roaring fire in the fireplace. This was the biennial Madrigal Dinner, a popular event at ETHS and a major winter activity for the Music Department.

ETHS's Madrigal Dinners are popular with the faculty, staff, students, and community. Two of the three nights were sold out not long after the dinner was announced. Among the guests was former Music Department chairman Richard Rosewall, who enjoyed the first Madrigal Dinner that was not under his own direction.

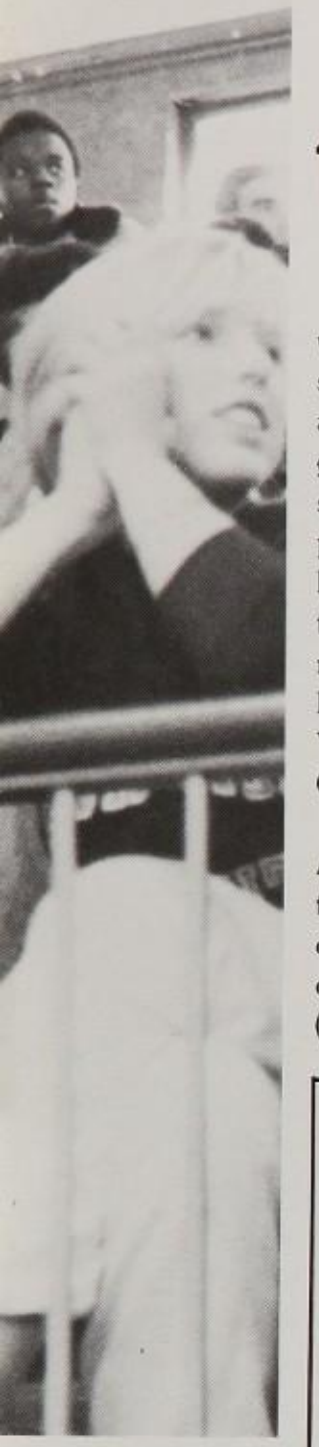
The entertainment for the Madrigal Dinner was more varied than the title suggests, for in between the madrigals (which were sung in French, Latin, and Italian as well as English) were performances by the Recorder Ensemble, and there was even a juggling act!

The performers enjoyed the production almost as much as the audience did. Abra Quinn, a choir member, liked singing the madrigals. "The old music is much more melodic than new music," she said. And, as Valerie Gemmell, another member of choir, said, "The Madrigal Dinner broke up the winter." 👁

(top left) Scott Shawver and Val Gemmell also are some of the singers for the procession to the dinner.

(top right) Julie Chocol wears a nice dress as she sings in the Terrace for the guests.

(left) Jenny Wolf, Debbie Weismehl, and Cathy Goldstein are some of the people in the recorder ensemble who played medieval tunes at the dinner.



1948 - 1984

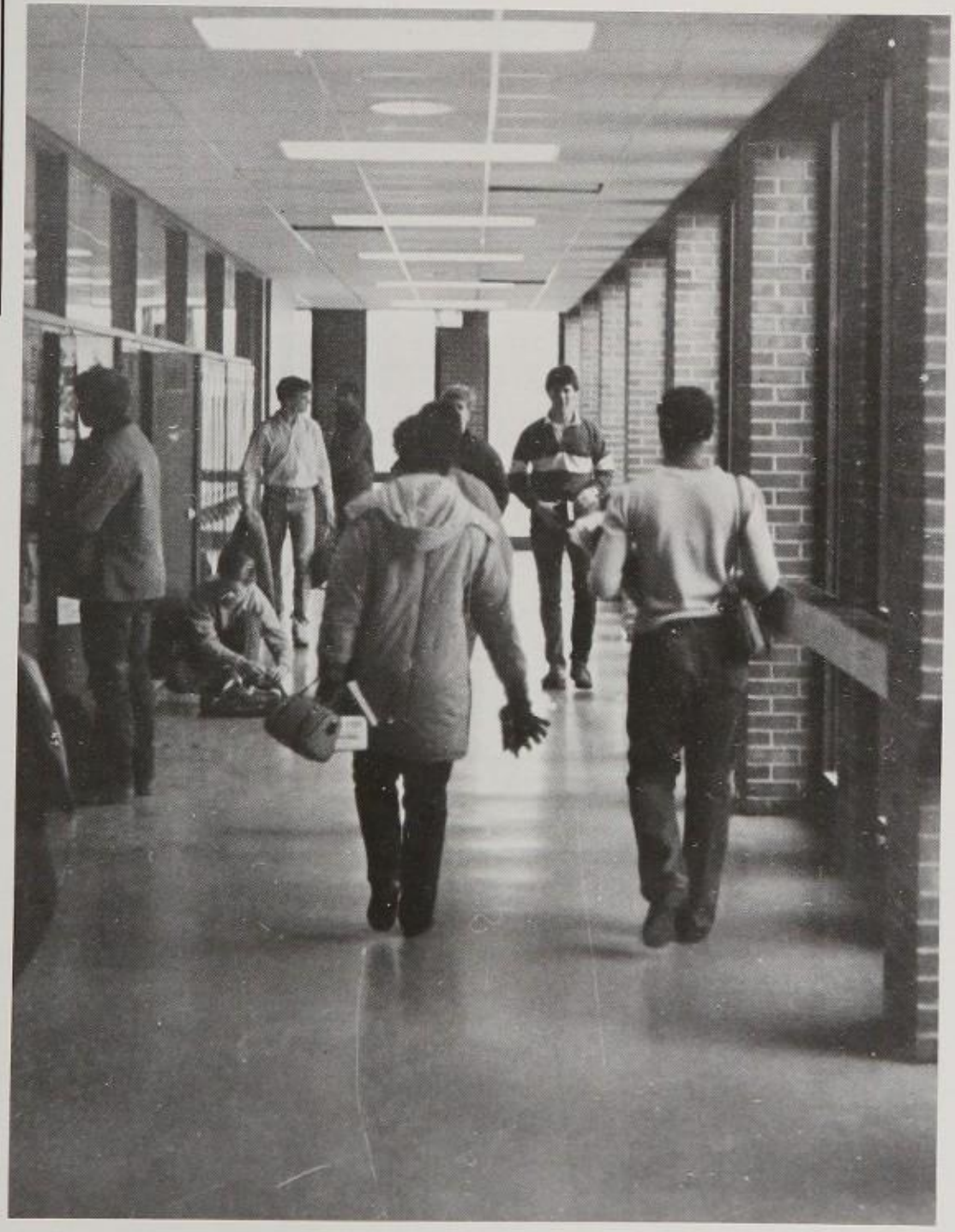
By Laura Nicodemus

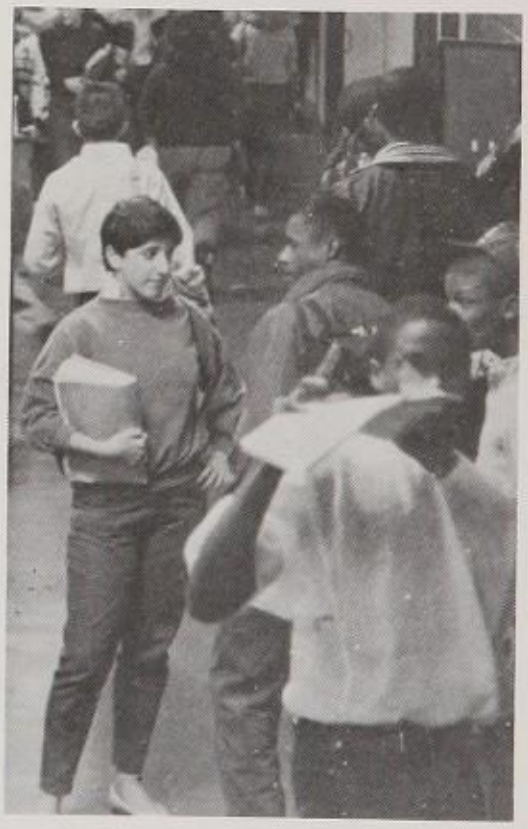
You walk out into the street feeling weak. You glance up and down the street, and then HE catches your eye, and though he's only on a poster, his gaze is more intense than if he were standing next to you. Past Big Brother's poster, the ministries of Truth and Love loom in the distance, and you think of the people hidden in those towers busily rewriting history to make it conform to Big Brother's wishes. Where are you? You are in the Oceania of George Orwell's *1984*.

There are some who try to set American society directly parallel to that of Orwell's *1984*. They insist that our government controls every aspect of our lives, and that soon telescreens (little TV's that watch *you*) will be installed in every house. These direct similarities do not exist at the present time. America doesn't dehumanize its citizens like Oceania did. How could this happen? Possibly through the abuse of technology and computers.

Science and scientific advances are scary to many people. A lot of students feel that they couldn't begin to grasp or follow the discoveries that come each day, so they give up and ignore science all together. "That," said Robert Horton, physics teacher, "is where society will go wrong." He believes that if too many people don't learn about the principles that are shaping the surrounding world, then we will have a small group of scientists like Orwell's bureaucrats controlling a mass of uneducated people. That sounds far reaching and futuristic, but with current progress in computers and communication, this scenario is not impossible. Dennis Doud, a freshman humanities teacher, thinks that the computer situation is especially threatening. The possibility for break-ins and abuse increases each time companies link and trade information, he said. "These networks," he continued, "might threaten the privacy of every person in society."

But change is inevitable, and to resist it only makes it worse. If people would accept computers and technology, then the intimidating spectre of "Big Brother" might disappear forever. 👁





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Guinea Pigs?

by Anne O'Connell

The class of 1984 has been the subject of many administrative experiments through four years at ETHS. Each year has yielded a new development which this year's seniors have been the first to try.

The seniors of 1984 were the first freshmen to be herded into the infamous freshman school, affectionately known as "the zoo." While the cloistered atmosphere of the protective freshman school may have been beneficial for some, Molly Applegath felt that "It was a delayed entrance into high school. I didn't really feel a part of ETHS until I was a sophomore." Though the freshman school may not have seemed so bad in those days, Sue Erickson looked back with the eye of hindsight and said, "I can't believe that was us four years ago!"

Sophomore year, the administration decided to initiate sophomore study halls. Though there were a few complaints, senior Marcy Pollack admits, "They make sense. I got a lot of work done that I otherwise wouldn't have."

Finally, the '84 seniors had to face second semester exams. The administration feels that this will save a few seniors from not graduating, though most seniors agree that their minds won't be on school anyway.

Peer Pressure: the excuse for acting like a normal senior.

Greg Glickauf

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DEBORAH AARON Pom-Pon 2,3; Spanish Exchange 4. **MARIE ABRAHAM. ROBIN ADELSTEIN** Student Council 3,4; Student Activities 1-4; S.T.S. 4; *Evanstonian* 3; Cable T.V. 4. **KRISTIN BARRETT ADLER** Student Council 4; Homecoming Committee 4. **JOAN LAUREL AFTON** Writers' Showcase 1; Speech Team 2; French Exchange 3; Plays 3,4; *Evanstonian* 3.

BRIAN T. AHERN Soccer 1; Hockey 1-4. **GEORGE AIKENS** Football 1-4; Track 2,3; S.T.S. 4. **JAY D. ALBANESE** Mathletes 1,2; Crew 2. **ABIGAIL ALDORT** Soccer 1,2; Track 2; Willie 3; Computer Club 2. **HARLAN GUY ALEXANDER** Swim Team 1; Water Polo 1,2.

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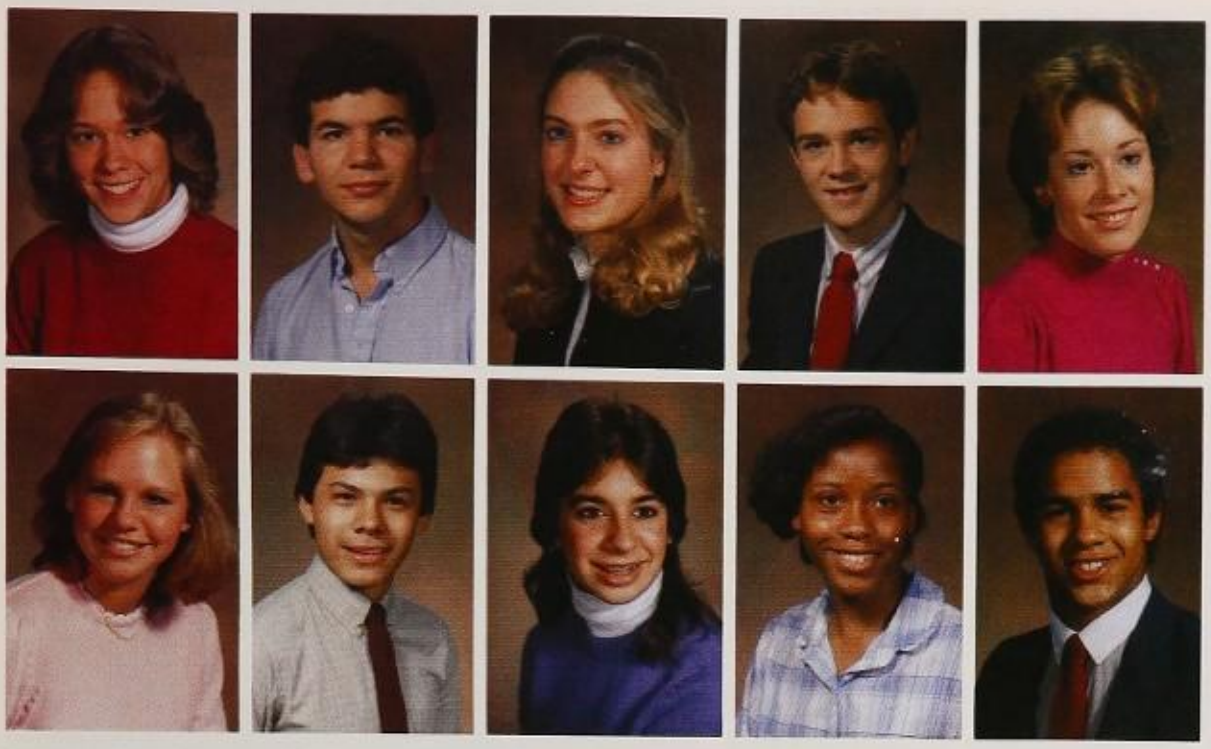

STEPHANIE LYNN ANCELL Soccer Manager 1; French Club 3. **ROB ANDALMAN** Football 1-3; *Evanstonian* 3,4. **DEBORAH M. ANDERSON** Badminton 1; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 3,4; Basketball Statistician 3,4; *Evanstonian* 3; Pom-Pon 3,4. **EVAN ANDERSON** Cross Country 1-4; Track 2,4; German Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Symphony Orchestra 1,2. **MOLLY APPLEGATH** Badminton 1-4; *Key* 3; *Evanstonian* 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

JULIE M. ARNOLD Wrestling Scorekeeper 2-4. **RENE ARRIAZOLA. RHEA BAKSH** Badminton 1. **BERTHA ANN BALL** Junior Achievement 1; Prom Committee 4. **ANTHONY H. BARKSDALE** Wrestling 1-4; Football 1-4.

In the true reality of the game of life, you must always be yourself.

Julia Pearson

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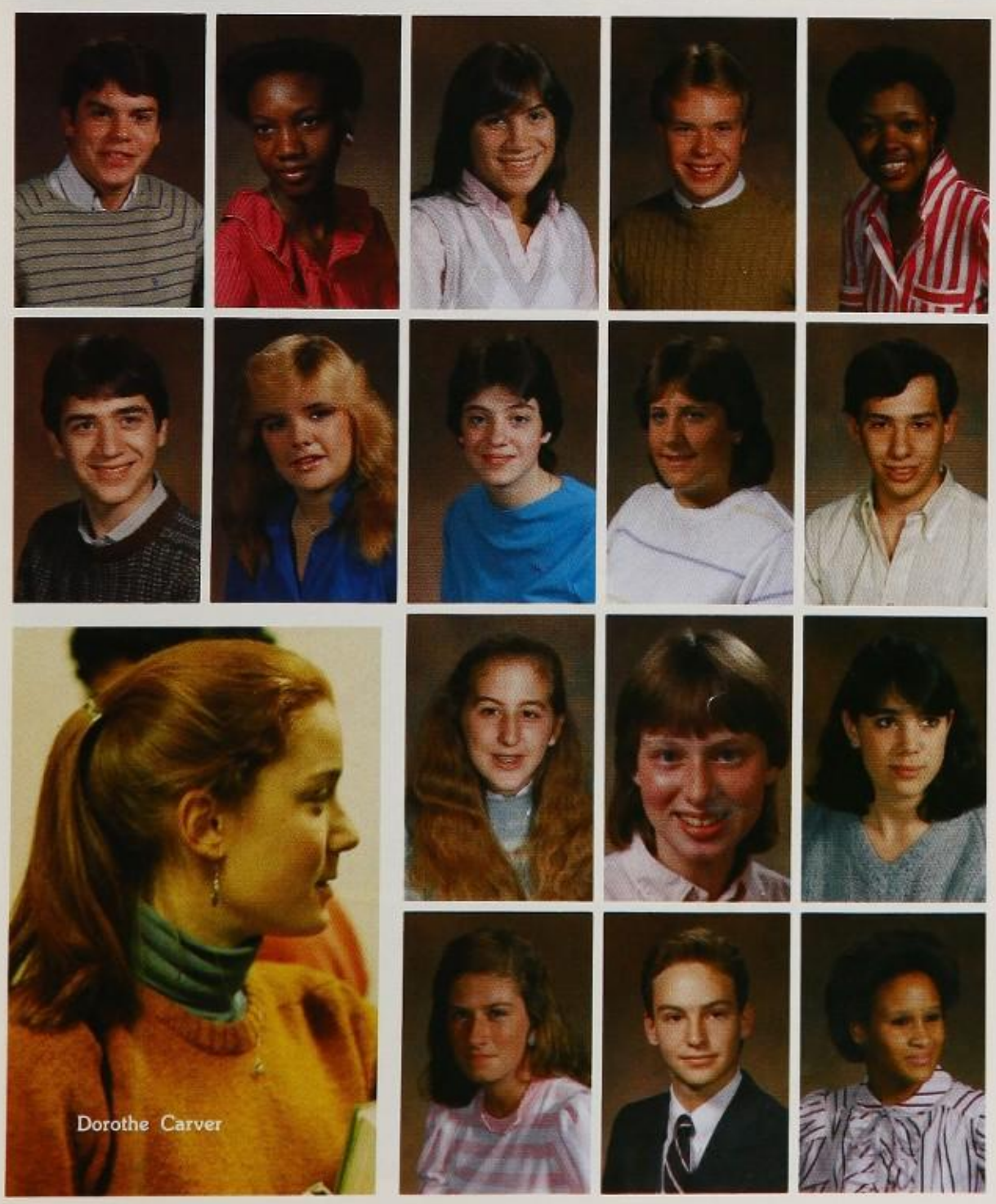


STUART R. BARNETT Baseball 1.2; Soccer1-4. **TONIA BARRETT** Spanish Club 3,4; C.P.R. Club 4. **JOANNE A. BASOM. ANDREW BASSAK** Football1-4; *Evanstonian* 3,4; Intramurals 2-4; Senior Leader 4; Cable TV 3,4; Baseball 1,4. **LASONYA RAE BELCHER** Junior Achievement 1,2; Flag Corps 2; P.A.G.E. 3; Prom Committee 4.

ROEY BEN-YOSEPH Soccer 1,2; *Key* 3,4, Clubs Editor 4; Science Fiction Club 2-4; Pun Club 4; Mathletes 1-4; Computer Club 1-4; YAMO 4. **WENDY BENFORD. SUSAN ELIZABETH BENNETT** Basketball1-4; Intramurals 1-4. **AMY M. BERNSTEIN** *Key* 2; Homecoming Committee 2-4. **ANDREW J. BEZAITIS** Soccer 2; Mathletes 2-4; Computer Club 2-4; Chess Team 1-4; Greek Club 4.

JENNIFER BIRMINGHAM. ALICIA BJORNSON Soccer 1-4; *Evanstonian* 3,4; YAMO 3,4; *Key* 3,4; Intramurals 2-4; Senior Leader 4; Science Fiction Club 4; Latin Club 3,4. **LIZ BLADES** Soccer 1-3; Diving 2; Intramurals 2; *Key* 4.

ELISE R. BLIEBERG Homecoming Committee 2-4; *Key* 2, Academics Editor 3; Wrestlettes 2-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Prom Committee 4. **JEFFREY BLUM. KATHRYN JOY BOATRIGHT** Cheerleader 1,2; Softball 2; Prom Committee 4.

MARK BOBBITT Track 3. **JOHN BOEX** LaCrosse 3,4; Football 1. **VALERIE BONNER. PATRICE BOONE** Cheerleader 1-4; Pep Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4. **JEFFERY E. BOWDEN** Soccer 1,2; Water Polo 2-4.

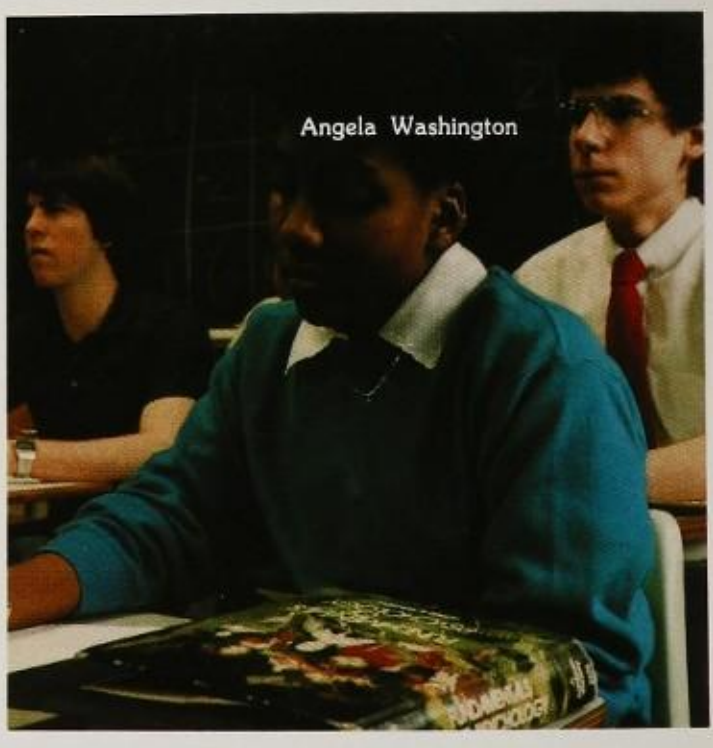
EDWARD BRADLEY Pep Club 1,2; Centennial Committee 4; Prom Committee 4. **TILLISA BRADLEY. STEPHANIE E. BRANNON** P.A.G.E. 1,2; Esande 3,4; YAMO 4. **TARA M. BRESLIN. JENNIFER BREUER** Singing 2-4; Soccer 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2.

SENIORS

Well, officer, it's like this . . .

Patrick O'Neill

BILL BREWSTER Golf 1-4; Baseball 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4. **SUSAN D. BRISKIN** Choir 1; Cadet Band 2.

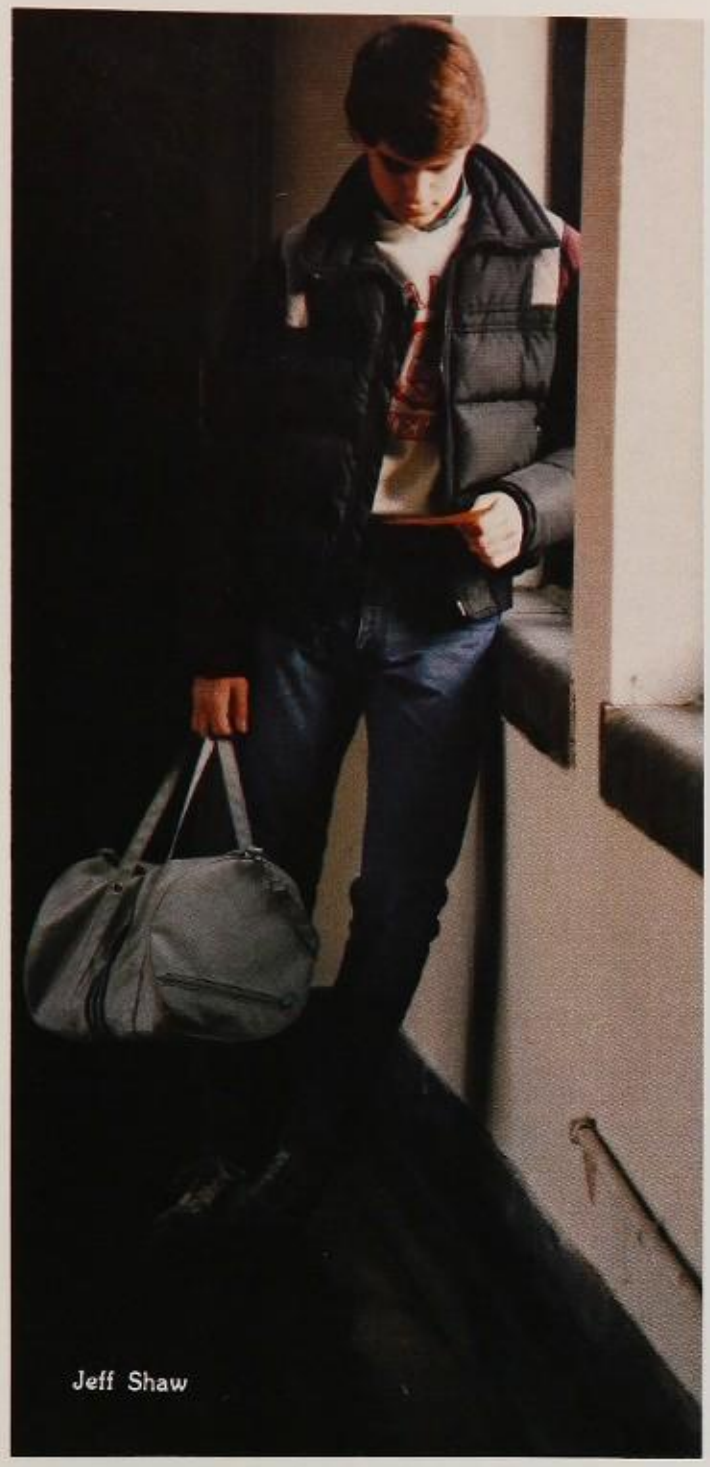


Angela Washington

ANN M. BROWN Softball 1,2; Basketball 1-4; Pep Club 2,3; Senior Leader 4; Junior Achievement 1-3; Prom Committee 4. **DERRICK L. BROWN** Basketball 1-4; Track 3,4; Intramurals 1-4.

RICHARD BROWNE. MARY BRUSH Swim Team 1-3; Aquettes 1-4; Diving 1. **LESLIE BUGGS** Cheerleader 2-4; Pep Club 3; Prom Committee 4. **CHRISTOPHER JOHN BUKREY** Hockey 1,2; Soccer 1; LaCrosse 3. **ELIZABETH EMILY BURTON** Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Symphony Orchestra 2-4; YAMO Orchestra 2; Jazz Bands 1-4; Soccer 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Musical Orchestras 2-4.

CLARENCE WADE BURTS Basketball 1-3. **TODD J. CABANBAN** Soccer 1-4. **HEATHER E. CAMPBELL** Volleyball 1,3,4; Softball 1-4. **MARCIA M. CAMPBELL** Spanish Club 3,4. **ANA A. CAMPILLO** Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2.



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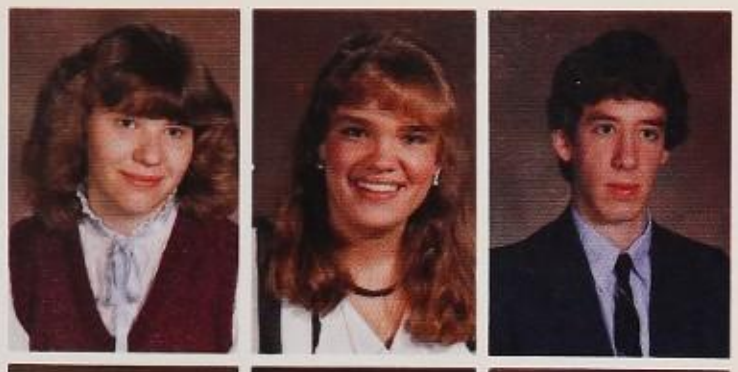
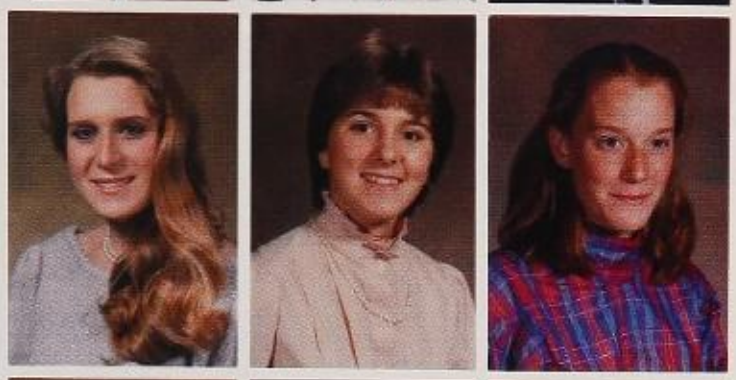


MICHELE CAMPTON. CASSANDRE ANNE CANCILLA Soccer Manager 1; Intramurals 3. **DANIEL S. CAPLAN** Baseball 1-2; Intramurals 1-3; French Club 3-4.



LISA CARLSON. KIMBERLY D. CARUSO Track 3-4; Cross Country 4; French Club 3-4. **DOROTHE CARVER.**

JOHN CHANG Mathletes 3-4; Orchestra 3-4; Track 3; Greek Club 4; Computer Club 4. **ROBIN D. CHAPLICK** YAMO 2,4; *Evanstonian* 3-4; Speech Team 1; Cable T.V. 4. **JULIE E. CHOCOL** Chorale 2-3; Soccer 2-3; Choristers 3-4; Trainer 3-4; Choir 4; Senior Leader 4.

BRIAN CHOJNOWSKI Mathletes 2-4; Chess Team 2-4; Computer Club 2-4; YAMO 2,4; Gamers Club 2-4; Musicals 2-3; Senior Soloist 4. **AUDREE CHRISTENSEN** Softball Team 1. **HOWARD S. CIN.**

ETHS you showed me the way, the way in and the way out.

Ellen Norman

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NURAN CINLAR Writers' Showcase Board 2-4; *Evanstonian* 3. **DENISE CLARK** Track 1-2; Pom-Pon 3-4; Prom Committee 4; Graduation Committee 4. **HONOR CLINE** Swim Team 1; Soccer 1-2; Crew 3; French Exchange 2; National Honor Society 3-4; Intramurals 2; Aquatic Staff 1. **JEREMY CLORFENE** Soccer 1-4; Hockey 1. **ZOE FRANCIS COHEN** Prom Committee 4.

JEFFREY M. COHN. DAVID JUAN COLBERT Track 2-3; Football 3-4; Cheerleader 3; Intramurals 3; Prom Committee 4; Pep Club 3-4; Letterman's Club 3. **LAURA COLES. WILLIAM COMBS. MAUREEN ERIN CONLEY** Swim Team 1-4; Aquettes 1-4; Aquatic Staff 1-4; Orchestra 1-2; Choir 4; French Exchange 4.

Sorry . . .

by Hope Gale

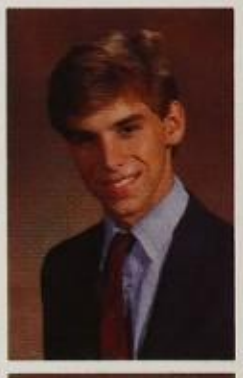
In the spring a young senior's fancies turn to thoughts of love, graduation, and covering the north hall stair railings with grease and watching terrified underclassmen slide down. Spring is the time for the ETHS tradition known as senior pranks. In the past seniors have subjected the administration and underclassmen to a library full of overturned books, an *Evanstonian* satire, and a cafeteria full of crickets.

Few seniors are severely punished. Dean Richard Mahoney admits that there have been a few senior pranks by which he was rather amused. "I think the one that sticks in my memory the most was when a group of seniors managed to send out a letter to all the teachers saying they would not be paid on their last pay day," said Mr. Mahoney.

And so, if done with a fair amount of taste, senior pranks can be fun.

LISA A. CONRAD Marching Band 1-4. **JAMES COOPER** Basketball 1. **MIA CHUN COOPER** Junior Achievement 1,2; Student Activities 2,3; Prom Committee 4. **ODILON COUZIN** Chess Team 3,4; Bike Club 3,4; Mathletes 4; Students for International Understanding 3.

CLIFFORD E. COX III Football 1,2; Marching Band 3; Wrestling 1-4; Homecoming Committee 4; Intramurals 3,4. **PAUL CREAMER. JOHN B. CURLEY** Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Brass Choir 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Soccer 1-3; National Honor Society 3,4; *Key*, Academics Co-editor 4; Spanish Exchange 2. **ANNE B. CURRY** Choristers 3,4; S.T.S. 4; YAMO 3,4; Plays 1-4; Speech Team 2-4.



PAM CYTRYNBAUM YAMO 3,4; *Evanstonian* 3,4; Student Council 4; Cable T.V. 4; *Fresh Print*, Advisor 4. **JOHN J. CZEPIEL** Cable T.V. 3,4. **DENISE DALEIDEN** Soccer 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Gymnastics 1; Prom Committee 4. **MARCIA DALEY.**

ELDRIDGE DAVIS. ROBERT DAVIS. SHANESIA LYNNE DAVIS Thunder 2,3; Cross Country 1; Esande 4; YAMO 4; Plays 3,4. **RICKY DAVISON.**

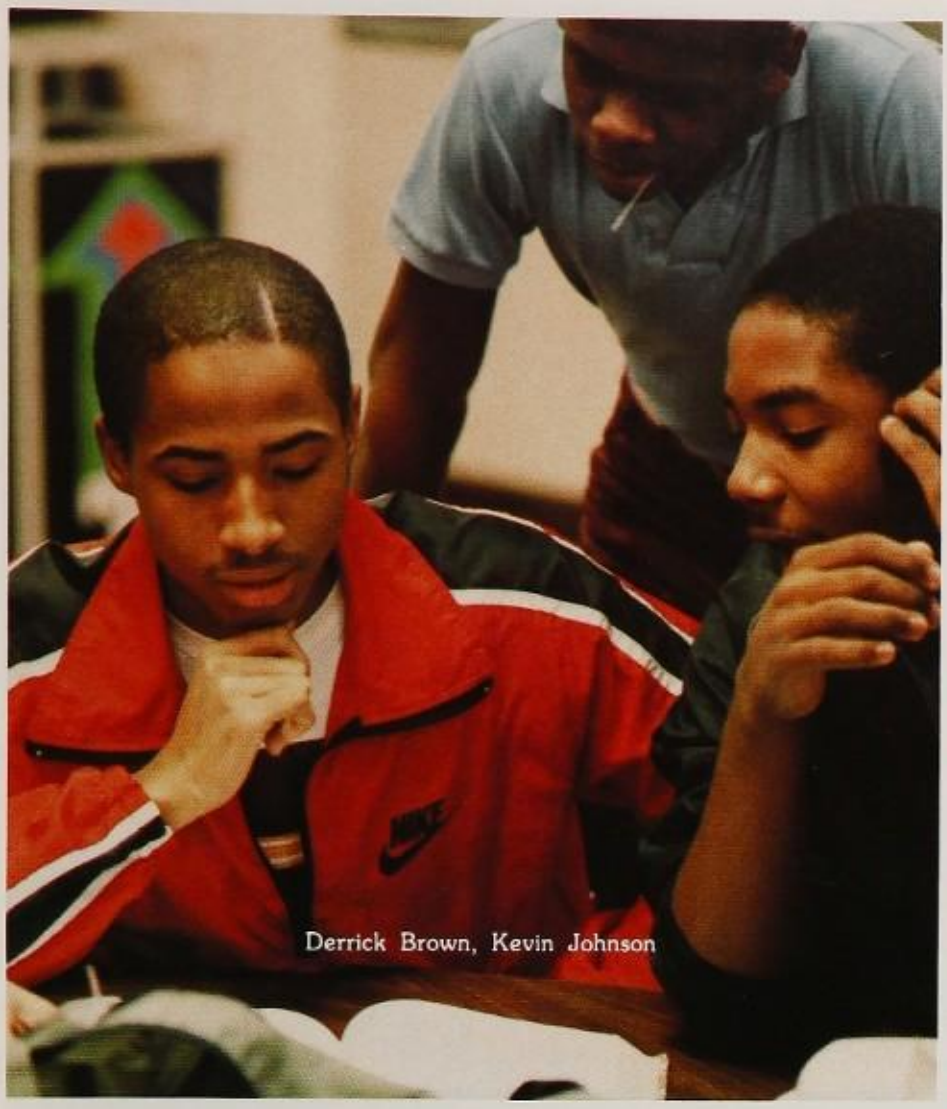
SENIORS

High School is like Alka-Seltzer; you've got to drink it before the fizz is gone.

Kentaro Sugiyama

LAWRENCE DAWSON. CHARLES H. DEAN Swim Team 1-4; Water Polo 1-4, Captain 4. **SARA BETH DEE** Cheerleader 1; Powder Puff Football 3,4; *Key* 4; Homecoming Committee 3.

JOHN HENRY DEERE JR. Cadet Band 1; Intramurals 1-3; Wrestling 1. **MARK DEHNERT** Soccer 1; Baseball 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 1-4. **DOMINIQUE ANDRE DELAVIOUX.**



Derrick Brown, Kevin Johnson

THOMAS J. DEMOS Now and Then 1,2,4. **DEAH DENNIS.**

JOSEPH K. DENNIS YAMO 2-4; Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Woodwind Choir 1-4; Orchestra 2; Musicals 2-3; Chess Team 1. **DEANNA DIAZ** Marching Band 2-4; Flag Corps 2-4, Captain 4; Concert Band 2-4; Woodwind Choir 2-4; Recorder Ensemble 2-4; Cadet Band 1; National Honor Society 3-4.

STACY DICK. BRUCE H. DINCIN Soccer 1-4; Student Council 3-4, President 4; Intramurals 1-4; Chess Team 1; Ski Club 1-2; National Honor Society 3-4.

When you come right down to it, people are so busy worrying about their "tomorrows" and their "I'll-get-to-it's" that it's going to take one fine shock to make them realize the value of their yesterdays.

Robin Chaplik

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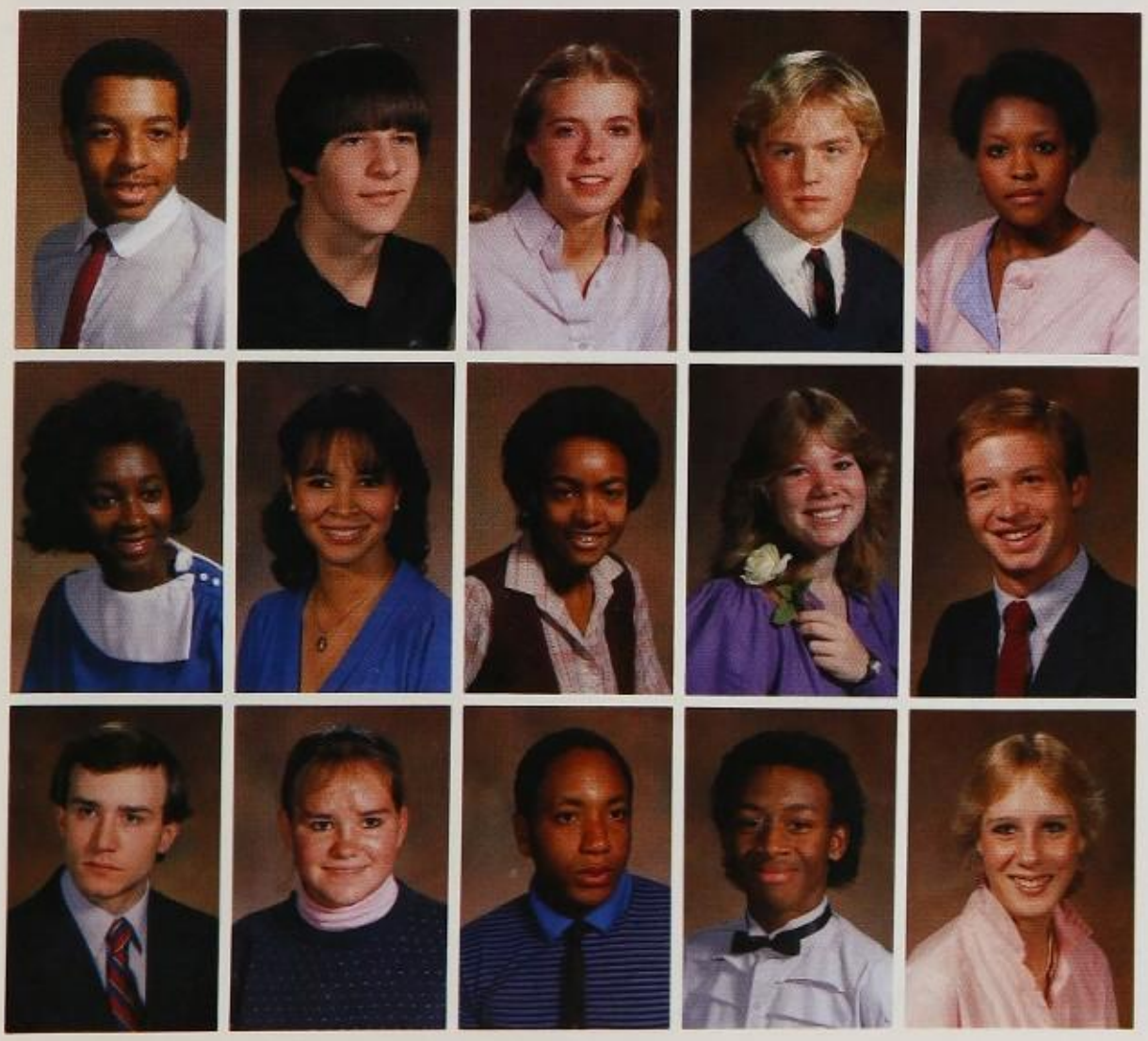


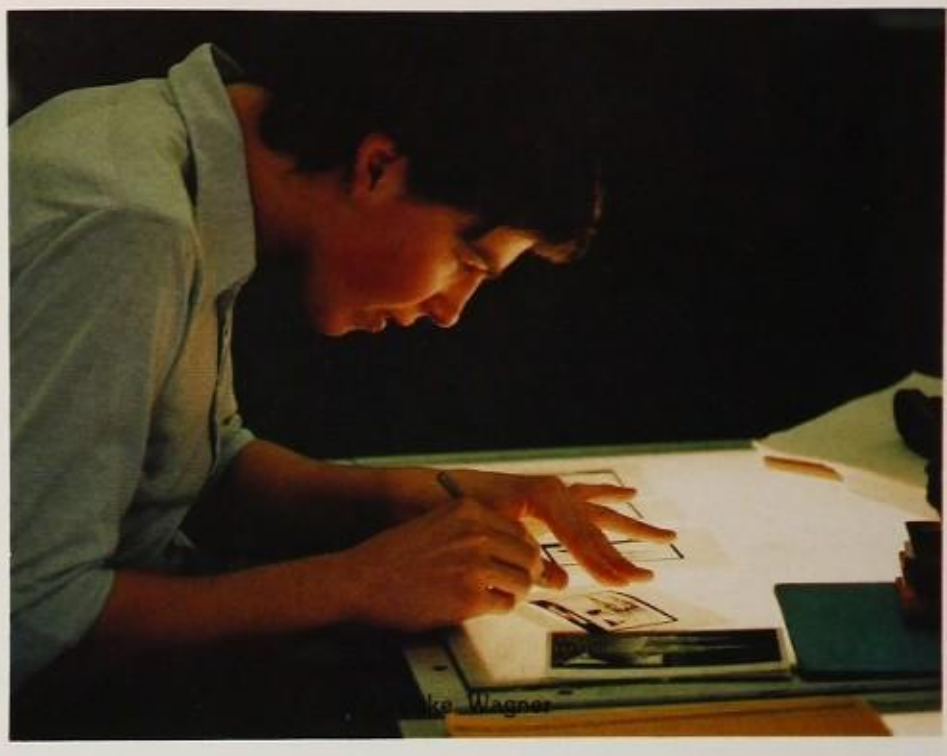
CHRISTOPHER LEE DINGLE Baseball 1; Football 4. **FRANK CHARLES DOBBS** Aquatics Staff 3-4. **JEAN DOBBS. STEVEN R. DONE** Swim Team 1-4; Water Polo 1-4; Chess Team; Computer Club 1-3; Gamers Club 2-3. **ROSIE DORVILIER** Thunder 2.

JACQUELINE DOWDIE Chorus 1; Chorale 2,4; Jamaican Club 2. **NATALIE MICHELLE DOWNES. SHARON S. DOWNIE** Flag Corps 2-4; Badminton 1-4; YAMO Orchestra 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Symphony Orchestra 4; Concert Band 2-4; Recorder Ensemble 1-4. **KATHLEEN DRINKWINE. MICHAEL DRUMKE** Swim Team 1-4; Water Polo 1-4, Captain 4; National Honor Society 3-4; *Evanstonian* 3-4; Aquatic Staff 1-2.

JAMES-CHARNER D. DU CANTO Soccer 1; Hockey 2-4; Computer Club 4. **CATHERINE S. DUFF** Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 3-4; YAMO 3; Wrestlette 3-4; Recorder Ensemble 4. **ANDRE J. DUFRESNE** Football 1. **KELVIN V. DUMAS** Basketball 1-2. **JENNY DUNCAN.**

JUDI DUNCAN. ROBERT C. DURRBECK Baseball 1; LaCrosse 3,4; Intramurals 2-4.

LISA N. DWORKIN Creative Writing Club 2; *Key* 4; Graduation Committee 4; **BRYAN EDWARDS.**



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Big Brother Ober ain't gonna be watchin' us no more.

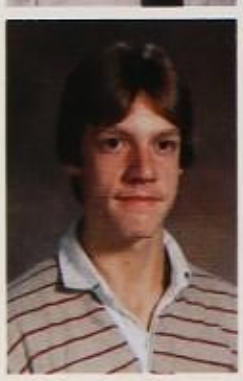
June Newberry

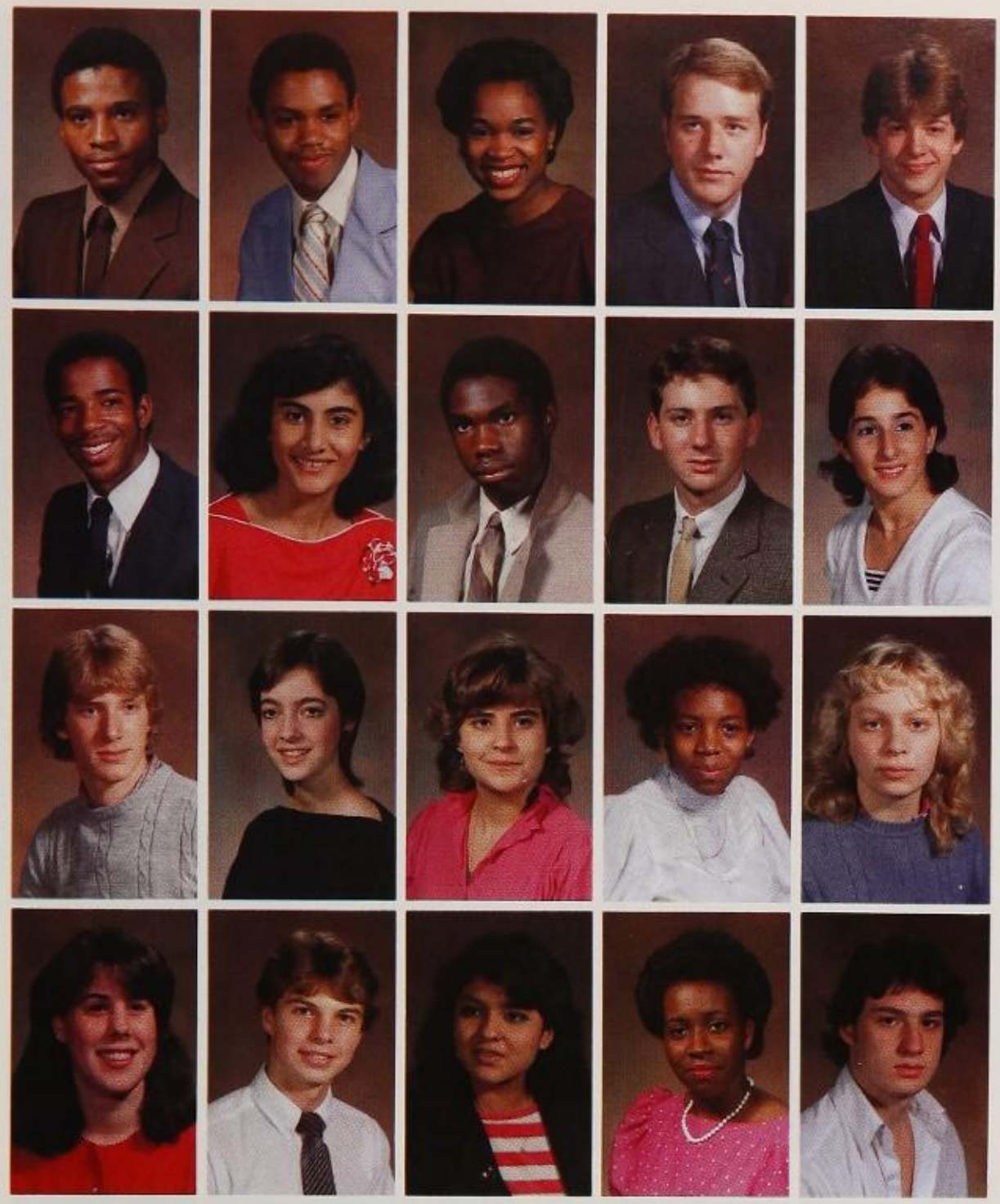
TREVOR B. EDWARDS. SISI EFTEKHARI Take Two 1,2; Choral 2-4; Choristers 2-4; Choir 2-4. **TONIA EKSTEDT. THERESA ELKINS. SIM ELWOOD** Football 1-4; Track 1.

LOUIS WILLIAM ENGLISH Swim Team 1,2; Soccer 2; Track 1-4; Cross Country 3,4. **SUSAN ERICKSON** Swim Team 1-4; Aquettes 1-4; Timettes 2,3; Aquatic Staff 1-4. **ARTHUR ESPINO** Student Council 1; Youth Advisory Board 1-4; Spanish Club 2. **MANOUCHKA EXUMÉ** Pom-Pon 2,3; Student Council 1; Pep Club 2,3; Homecoming Committee 3; Intramurals 2. **DAVID FABBRI** Now and Then 4.

PETER FARBMAN. ARICA FELDMAN Speech Team 1,2; Student Council 4; YAMO Business 4; Senior Soloist 4. **CLAIRE FENNELL** Cross Country 1-4; Choristers 3; Musicals 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Chorale 2,3. **BETH FENNER** Mathletes 1-4; Badminton 1; Take Two 1,2; Greek Club 4; YAMO 3; Croo 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; National Honor Society. **MARY FIFLES** Swim Team 3,4; Diving 1,2; Soccer 1-4; Intramurals 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Aquatic Staff 1; STS 4.

DEAN FINE Hockey 2-4. **BRIAN FINLEY** Wrestling 1-3; Baseball 1,2,4; Cross Country 1,2. **JIM FINUCANE** Basketball 1-4; Track 1. **TRACY L. FISHER** Soccer 2-4; Soccer Manager 2-4; Cheerleader 1; Willies 2; *Key* 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4. **CHRISTOPHER MATTHEW FONTANA** Wrestling 1-4; *Evanstonian* Artist 4.





FERNANDO A. FORBES Spanish Club 4; Tennis 4; *Evanstonian* 3,4; Cable T.V. 3,4; Track 4. **MICHAEL FORD** Junior Achievement 2,3; Intramurals 3. **SYDNEY FELECIA FORTSON** Cheerleader 2,3; Manager 4; Student Activities 1; Thunder 1,2; Centennial Committee 4. **ROBERT FOSTER** Soccer 1-3; Marching Band 1-4; German Club 1-4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Superintendent's Advisory 2-4. **DAVID SCOTT FOX** Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1,3,4.

DEWAYNE CARLTEN FOX Intramurals 3,4; Lacrosse 4. **SONIA FRANCESCA. LAMONT FRAZIER** Football 1-4; Track 1-4. **CRAIG FREEDMAN** Football 1,4; Intramurals 1-4; *Evanstonian* 3,4; Cable T.V. 4. **SHARON FREEDMAN** Superintendent's Advisory Committee 1-4; *Evanstonian* 3; Softball 1.

SCOTT A. FRIEDMAN Science Fiction Club 1-4. **SARAH FRIESEMA** Creative Writing Club 4; *Key* 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Timettes 2. **RITA FROLICHSTEIN. TONI DENISE GALBREATH** Softball 1; Pep Club 2; Pom-pon 3; Student Activities 4. **HOPE GALE** *Key* 3,4; *Evanstonian* 3.

COLLEEN GAMBER Volleyball 1; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2-4; Student Council 3,4; Chorus 2,3; Homecoming Committee 2-4. **C. STEPHEN GANOTE** Wrestling 1; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1-4. **SUSAN GARCIA. GAIL GARDNER. JOHN C. GEASLIN.** Football 1,2.

Wherever I go, ETHS will always be with me.

Julie Chocol

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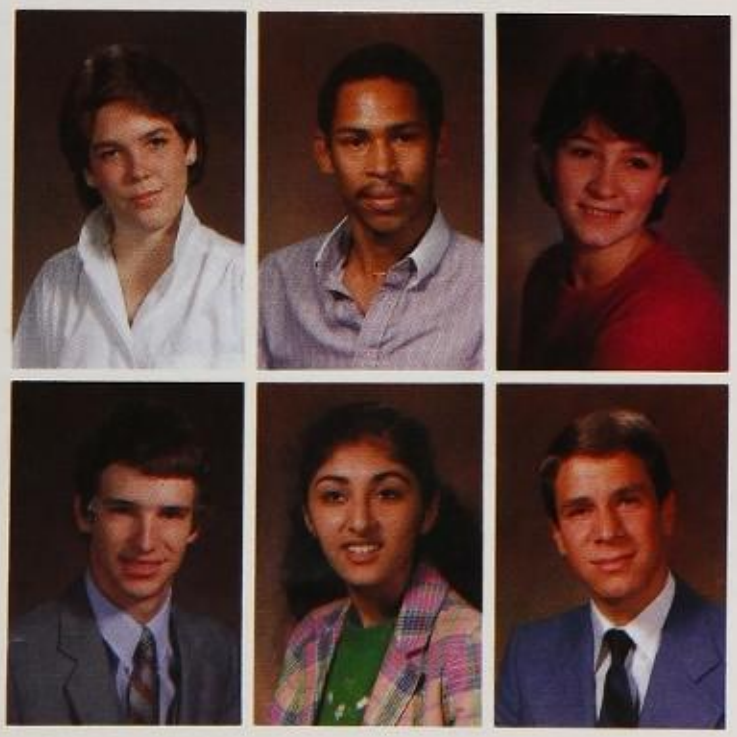

VALERIE GEMMELL. PATRICK A. GENTLES Basketball 1-3; Football 1,2; Senior Lounge Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4. **AMY GEORGE** Swim Team 1-4; Soccer 1,2; Timettes 1,2; Prom Committee 4.

STUART JOHN GILBERT II. RAHEELA S. GILL Golf 2-4; Badminton 1,2; Key Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 1-4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Intramurals 2-4. **MIKE GIVOT** Swim Team 1-4; Water Polo 1-3; Aquatic Staff 1-4.

Senior Plague

by Jenny Wright

If you could send a message to beings in outer space, what would you tell them and why? If you had a chance to talk to any famous person from history, whom would you choose, and what would you talk about with him or her?

It is unlikely that any high school senior will find himself in either of these situations. Yet the answers to these and many other equally hypothetical questions have been the determining factor in the future of many seniors. They are questions on the essay sections of two college application forms issued this year.

According to college counselor Robert Negronida, the essay is hard to write because it is one of the rare situations in which a student is called upon to reveal as much about himself as possible. Students are more used to writing objectively.

Although the colleges that attract the most ETHS students, the Univ. of Illinois and Oakton Community College, do not require essays, the college application essay provides good practice in writing about yourself. So think back to an event in your life that has had an influence on you and please describe it in the space below . . .

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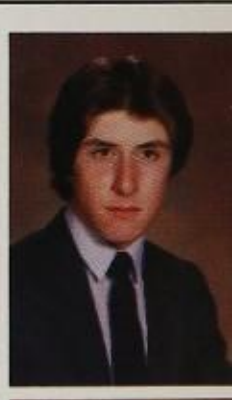
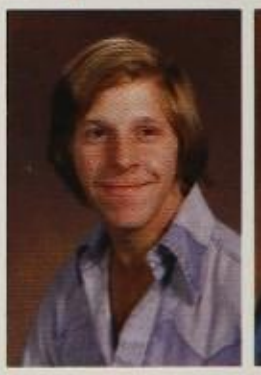
This school is a total experience!

Rachael Leslie

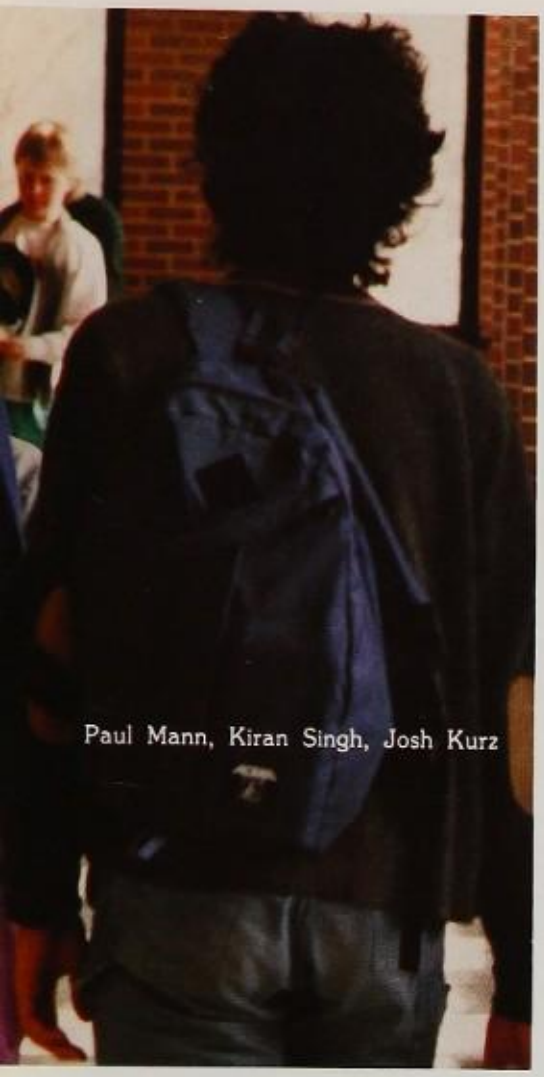
GREG GLICKAUF Soccer 1; Marching Band 1; Now and Then 2; Frisbee Club 3. **ROSE A. GOGGINS** Track 1-3; Cheerleader 2-4; Pep Club 3; Senior Leader 4. **DEBRA GOLD** French Exchange 2; Speech Team 2,3; *Evanstonian* 3,4. **NANCY L. GOLDBERG** Student Activities 1-3; Homecoming Committee 1-4; Float Committee 1-3; S.T.S. 4; Prom Committee 4. **NILES ELLIOT GOLDSTEIN** Football 1; Wrestling 2; *Evanstonian* 3,4; Israeli Club 3; Intramurals 2.



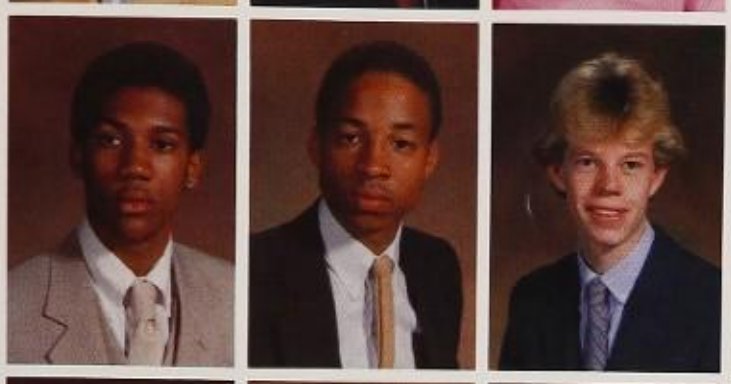
DAVID J. GOODMAN Speech Team 1-4; Plays 2-4; YAMO 3; Board 4; *Evanstonian* 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Crew 3. **FRANCIS U. GORDON** Soccer 1-4; Intramurals 1-4. **LESLIE GORDON** Intramurals 1; Homecoming Committee 3; Powderpuff Football 4. **HAL GOULD. ANNE GRAU** Student Advisory, President 1; *Key* 3,4; *Evanstonian;* French Club 3,4.



LIZ GRAY Cheerleader 1; Powderpuff Football 3,4. **ANTHONY A. GREEN** Track 1,3,4; P.A.G.E. 1-4; Pep Club 3,4; Chorus 4. **STEPHEN GREEN. MICHELE GREENBERG. TERA LYNN GREENLAND** Soccer, Manager 1.


Paul Mann, Kiran Singh, Josh Kurz

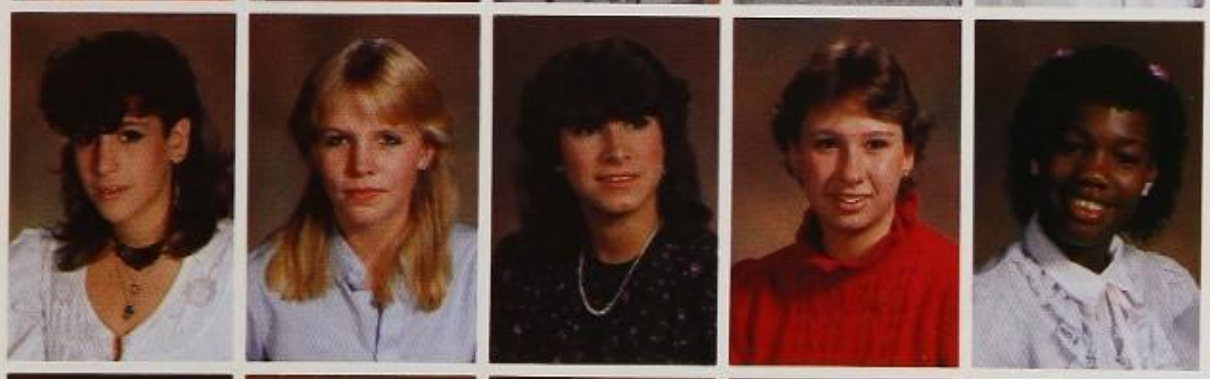
BRIAN F. GRINNELL. JONATHAN R. GROSS Soccer 1-2; Tennis 1-2; National Honor Society 3-4; French Club 1-3. **MAGALIE GUERRIER.**



RONALD GUICHON. KEITH L. GULLEY Marching Band 2-4; Jazz Band 1-3; Drum Major 3-4. **INGMAR GULLSTROM** Soccer 4.

LESLIE C. GUNN Cheerleader 1; Willie 2; YAMO 1-4; S.T.S. 4. **DIANNE HAAKE. MARIANNE HAAKE** Student Council 2-3; Football Manager 2.

GRATIA HABENICHT Swim Team 2-4; Aquettes 2-4; Aquatic Staff 1-4. **AMY HACKENBERG** Esande 1-2; YAMO 2; Speech Team 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4. **JONG HO HAM** Mathletes 3-4; Dr. Who Club 3-4; Computer Club 2,4; Chess Team 4; German Club 3; *KEY* 4. **RICHARD A. HAMMELL** Wrestling 1; Football 1-2; P.A.G.E. 1-2; Junior Achievement 4. **DEMETRIUS S. HANNAH.**



JESSICA S. HANS. JANE HANSSON. GAIL HARCZOS Soccer 1-2; Boys' Soccer Manager 1; Timettes 1-2. **CYNTHIA L. HARING** Marching Band 1-2; Spanish Exchange 2; National Honor Society 3-4; Badminton 1,3,4; Aquatic Staff 3-4. **SHERETTA RENEE HARMON** Student Activities 1; Pep Club 2; Homecoming Committee 1,2,4; Prom Committee 4; Centennial Committee 4.

NOELLE S. HARNISCH. ALTHEA E. HARRIS Project Advancement 1-2; P.A.G.E. 3-4; Pep Club 1. **RONALD HARRIS** Intramurals 1-2. **CLARA A. HARRISON** Marching Band 2-4; Symphonic Band 2-4; Woodwind Choir 3-4; Spanish Club 3. **ALAN HARSHBARGER.**

Life is like an equation with two variables you can't figure out.

Michael Cromer

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SENIORS

I'm innocent, Mr. Mahoney. I didn'
start the food fight. I swear!

Brian Finley

DAVID HART Greek Club 4; Baseball 1; Mathletes 1-4. **PAT HART** Soccer 1-4; Intramurals 1-4. **KATHERINE HASKIN** Gymnastics 1; Cheerleader 1; Soccer 3-4; *KEY* 4. **SCOTT HATLEY. RUTH HAYDEN.**

AILEEN HEFFERREN Cross Country 2-4; Track 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Debate 4. **JOHN K. HENDERSHOT** Computer Club 1; Bicycle Club 3. **SCOTT HENRIKSON. HANTZ HERCULE** Soccer 3-4. **CARA HERGOTT.**

JENNIFER ANNA HEY Key Club 1-3; Powder Puff Football 3-4; Wrestlette 3-4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 2. **JAMIE HIGGINBOTHAM** Baseball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4. **JERI ELLEN HILL** Intramurals 3-4; Horticulture Club 3. **MARY PAT HILLEN. SHARI HIMEL.**

JOHN HODGES Football 1,2,4; Track 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Junior Achievement 1-2. **AL HOFELD** Debate 3; Take-Two 2; Now and Then 1-2; President 4; Student Council 3; *Evanstonian* 3-4; Intramurals 3-4. **AMY HOFFHEIMER** Senior Gift Committee 4. **MARK A. HOLLAND** Marching Band 2-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Cross Country 4; LaCrosse 4; S.T.S. 4; YAMO 2-4; Brass Ensemble 2-4. **DEBORAH HOLLUB** Homecoming Committee 1-4; Pom-Pon 2; *KEY* 3; Senior Gift Committee 4.

LAWRENCE HOLM Soccer 1-4; Intramurals 1,2; Senior Leader 4. **ERICA LEE HOLMAN** Crew 3; French Exchange 3; Writers' Showcase 3; French Club 4.

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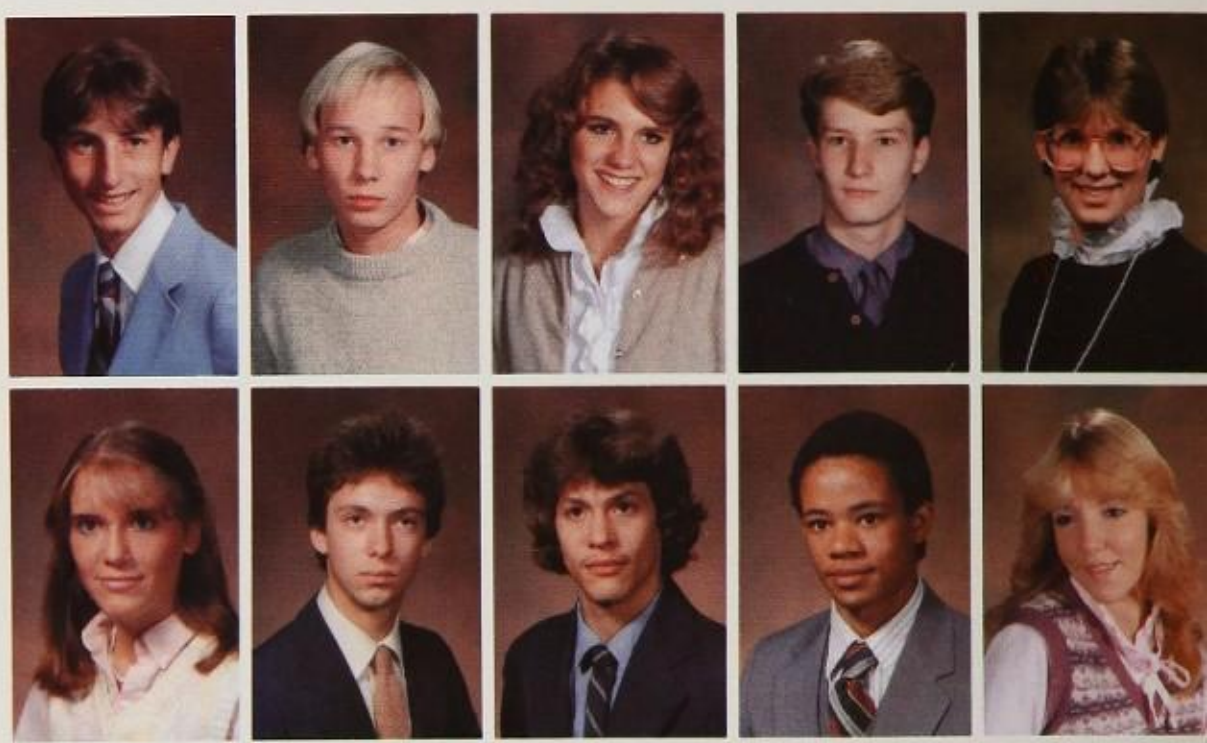

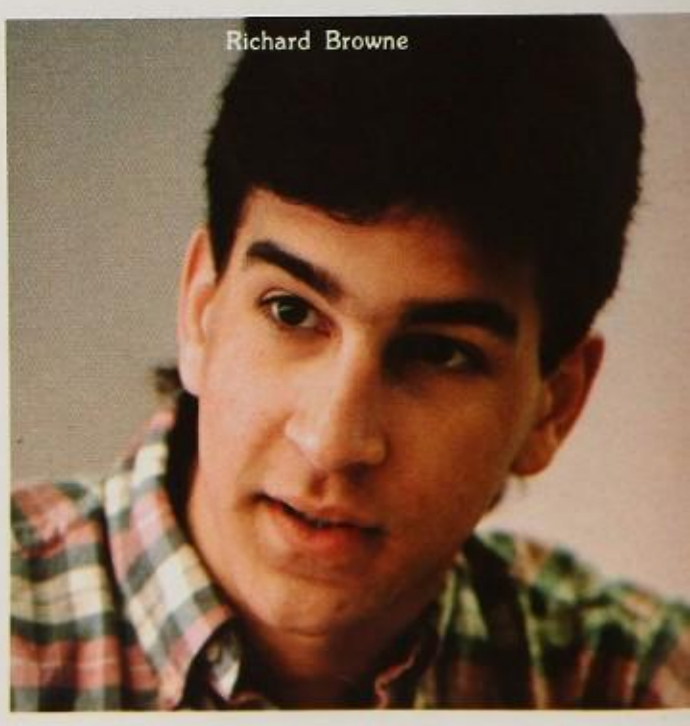
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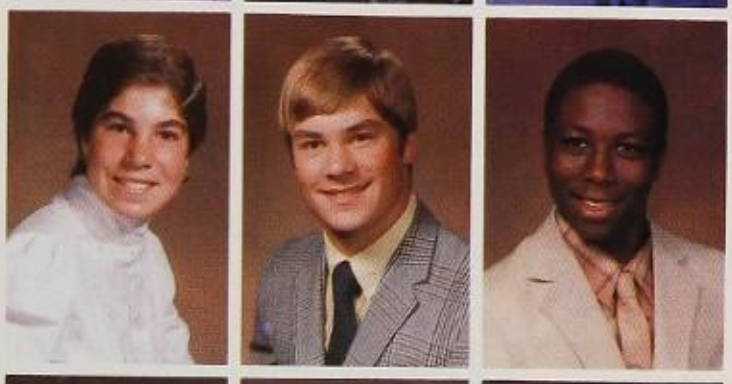
JOAN R. HORWITZ Soccer 1,2. **ANGELIA HOUSTON** Pep Club 2-4. **KIM MARIE HUDSON** Pep Club 3,4.

STEPHANIE E. HUFF Cheerleader 1-3; Homecoming Court 4; Student Activities 1; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 4. **STEVEN HUFF. CHERYL HUGHES** National Honor Society 3,4; Swim Team 1-3; Softball 1.



M. SHEILA HUGHES Volleyball 1; Golf 3,4. **THOMAS HUGHES** Swim Team 1-4; Aquatic Staff 1-4. **ANDREW HUNTER.**

FREDRIC Y. ICHINOSE. SALIM F. IDRISS Soccer 1,3,4; Intramurals 1-4; Greek Club 4; French Club 4; Play 2. **CHARMANE LORRAINE JACKSON** Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 3,4; P.A.G.E. 1.

There is only one corner of the world that you can be sure of improving — yourself.

Susan O'Brien

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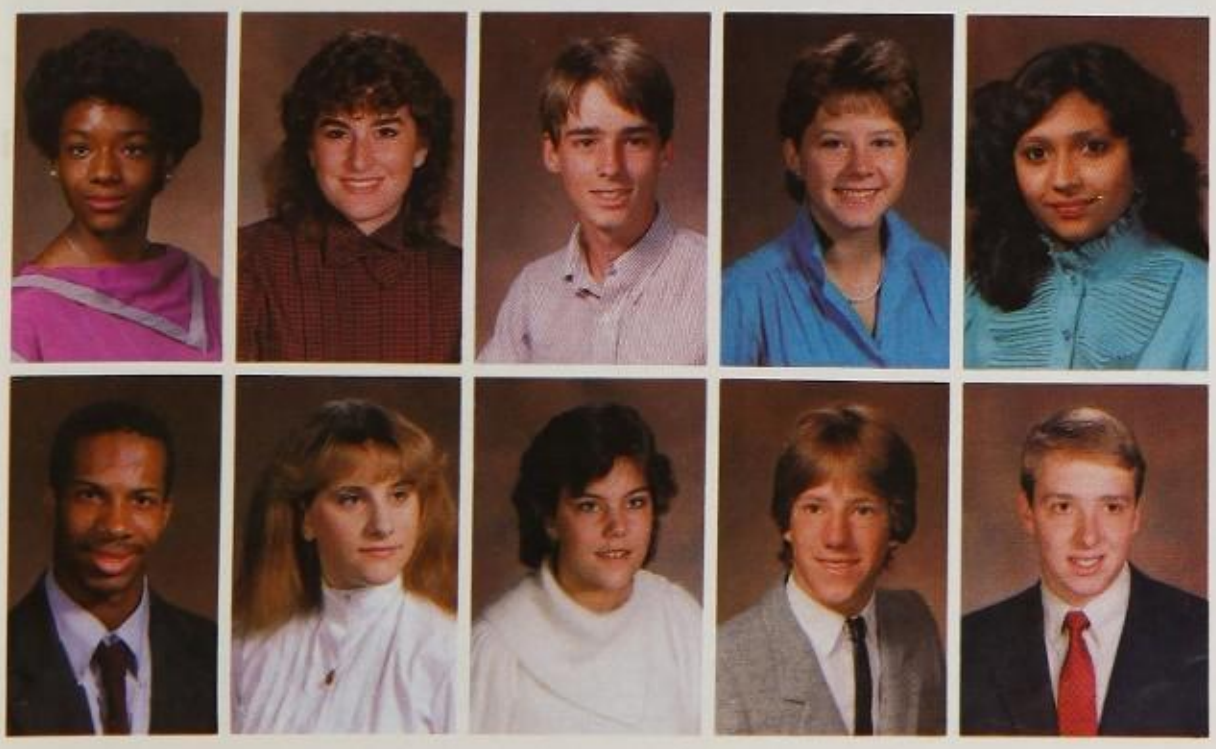


ROBYN DEIRDRE JACKSON Pep Club 2,3; Pom-Pon 3,4; Homecoming Committee 3; Prom Committee 4. **BETSY JACOBS** Spanish Exchange 4. **JON P. JACOBSON** Cadet Orchestra 4; Golf 4; Lacrosse 4. **KATHRYN B. JANDA** Marching Band 2-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Student Council 3,4; YAMO 2-4; Crew 1,2; Plays 2,4; Speech Team 1-4. **BINA JAYSWAL** Spanish Club 3,4; Jugglers Club 4.

RODRIGUE JEAN-PAUL Football 1-4; Track 1-4. **LAURA G. JESMER** Writers' Showcase 4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; French Club 3,4. **LAURA JOHNS** Crew 1; Intramurals 2. **BRITT C. JOHNSON** Soccer 1-4; Intramurals 2; Hockey 2-4; Girls' Soccer Manager 2,4. **JOHN G. JOHNSON** Baseball 1; Football 2,3; Cable T.V. 3,4.

First Vote

by Jill Neuman

1984. It's election year again. Many ETHS seniors voted for the first time.

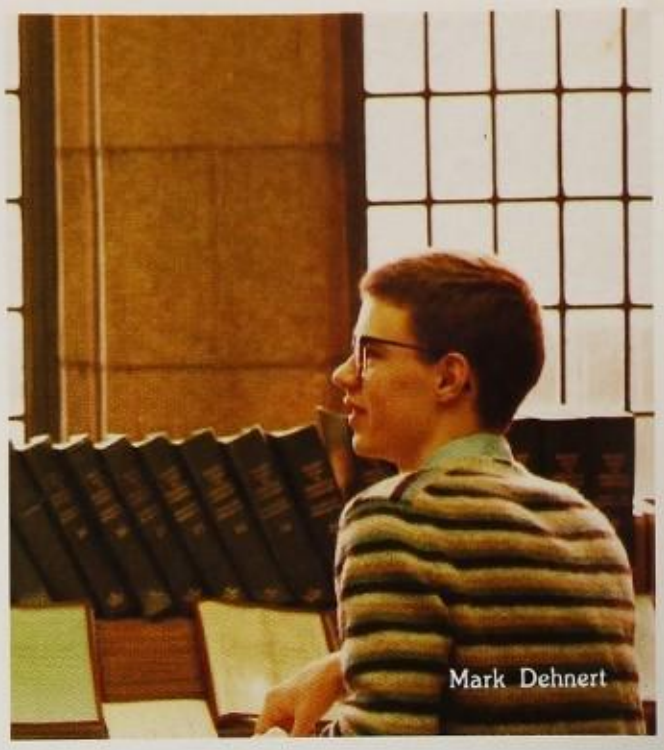
Most seniors believe that 18-year-olds, in general, are responsible enough to make wise decisions when voting. As Rob Foster said, "If you're old enough to be drafted, you're also old enough to vote."

Julie Weise, another senior, thinks that it is important to research the issues and the candidates before deciding whom to vote for. "I need to find the candidate that best represents my views," Julie said.

Although many seniors have no idea of whom they're voting for, they are definitely going to vote. "I feel like I have a responsibility as a citizen to vote," Tom Salsbury said, expressing the sentiment of the majority of 18-year-olds.

Robin Chaplik is excited about voting for the first time. "I'm a full-fledged American citizen now," Robin said. "I like to feel that with my vote I'm contributing to American society."

On the whole, ETHS seniors believe they're mature enough to make responsible decisions about the future of the country they will run one day.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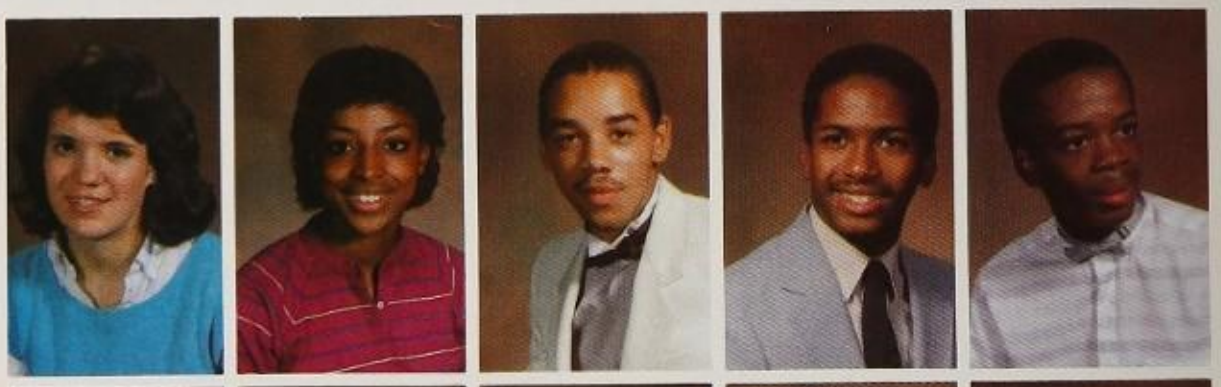
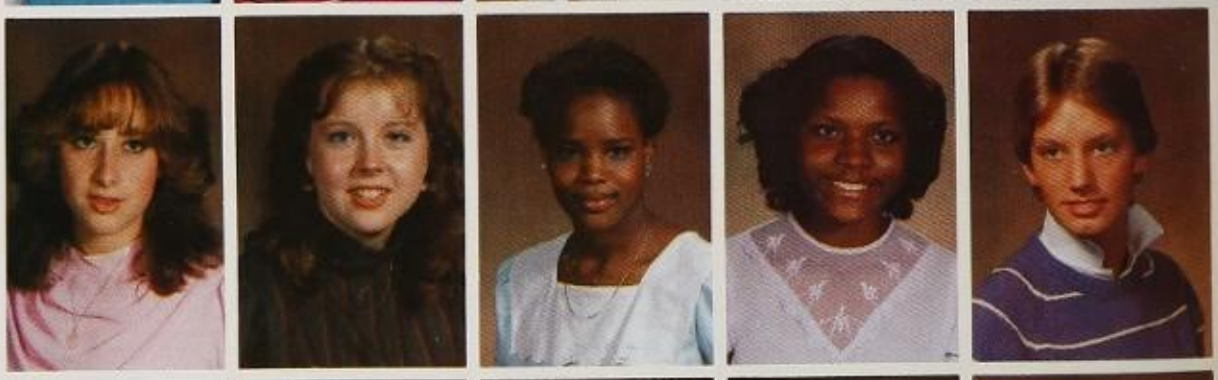
You only go around once, so grab all the gusto you can.

William Moore



SARAH JOHNSON *Evanstonian* 3-4; *KEY* 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Badminton 1-4. **SHELIA JOHNSON. DARRYL JONES. MARK S. JONES** Track 1-4; Football 1; Intramurals 1-4; Prom Committee 4; Senior Leader 4; Student Activities 1. **MATTHEW J. JONES** Gymnastics 4.



LINDA JONESI Spanish Exchange 4; Intramurals 1-4. **ROBIN G. JOY** Esande 2-4; *KEY* 2-4, Senior Editor 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Musical 4; French Club 4; Intramurals 1-2; Senior Gift Committee 4; Centennial Committee 3-4. **MICHELLE LANNETTE JUDON** Pep Club 3; Homecoming Committee 2,4; Prom Committee 4. **BEVERLY A. JULIEN** Track 3; Pom-Pon 1; Pep Club 2. **TRACY JUNTUNEN.**

CHRIS KAHOUN Prom Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4; LaCrosse Manager 4. **ROBERT KAJITA** Football 1. **KENT KALPAKJIAN** Soccer 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Computer Club 1; *KEY* 4. **ALAN GERARD KAPULSKI** Jazz Band 1-2; Now and Then 1,2,4; Israeli Club 2-3; S.T.S. 4; Juggling Club 4; Pun Club 4; *KEY* 3; *Evanstonian* 3-4. **CRAIG KARNATOWSKI** Wrestling 1.

AMY KAVKA YAMO 3-4; Crew 3-4; Speech Team 2-4; French Exchange 3; Choir 4. **RICHARD KEAN** Cross Country 1,2; Now and Then 4; Track 4. **LUCY KEENAN** Tennis 1-4; Soccer 1-4; *Evanstonian* 3; Intramurals 1-4. **MAX KELLY. JOSEPH N. KENT** Football 1-4; Baseball 1; Track 2-3.

To prepare for the future, you must be ready for the present.

Howard McCoy

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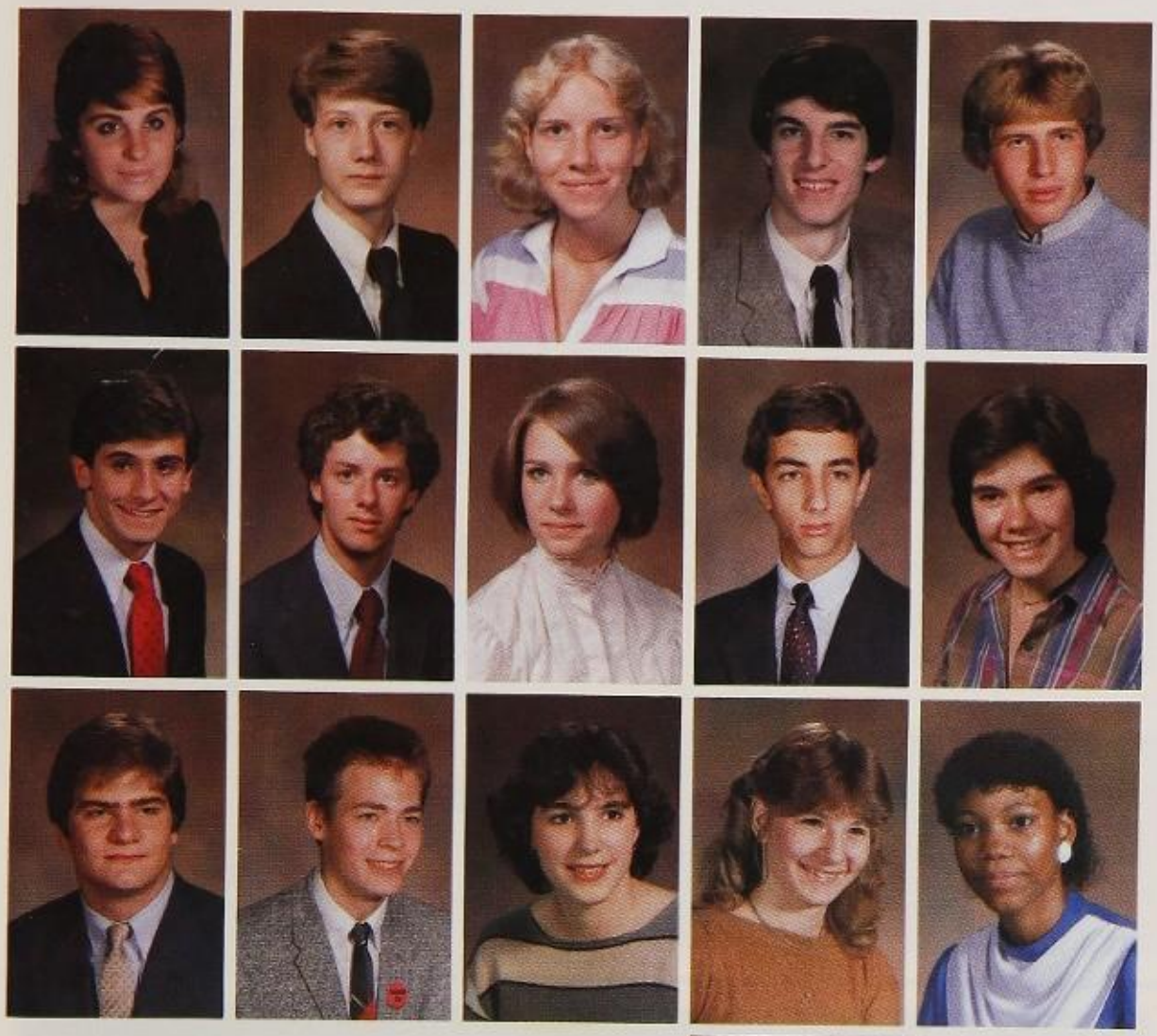
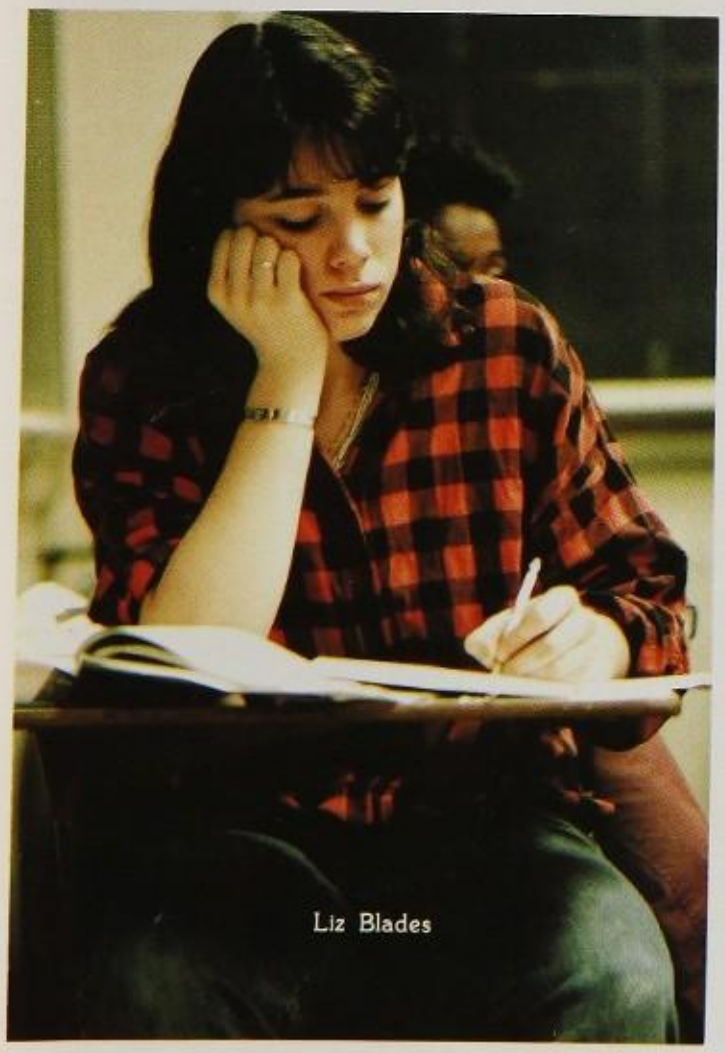


LISAMARIE KEZIOS. ANDREW KIMBALL Soccer 1-2; Crew 3-4. **DEBBIE KIRCH** Basketball 1; Volleyball 1-4; Track 1-4; *Evanstonian* 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4. **STEPHEN KLING** Basketball 1-4; Football 1; Soccer 4; Intramurals 1-4; Senior Leader 4. **ORLANDO KNAUSS.**

DANIEL M. KOTIN Tennis 1-4; *KEY*, Academic Co-Editor 4; Cable T.V. 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 3; Intramurals 1-4. **RUSSEL KOVIN** Soccer 1-4; Tennis 1-4. **SUSAN KOWITT** YAMO 4; Speech Team 3-4; Willie Wildkit 3. **STEVEN M. KRUG** Swim Team 1; YAMO 2,4; Plays 2-4; Writers' Showcase 1-2; Varsity Basketball Team Manager 4. **ELIZABETH KUCERA** *KEY* 2-4.

JOHN P. KURTIDES Student Council 1-2; Football Team 1-2; Writers' Showcase 2; YAMO 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; S.T.S. 4. **DAVID LADWIG** Crew 1-4; YAMO 3-4; Prom Committee 4. **LAURA LALLY** *KEY* 1-3; Homecoming Committee 4; Student Council 4. **BRIDGETTE LAMERDIN. PAMELA RENEE LANE** Pep Club 3; Junior Achievement 1.



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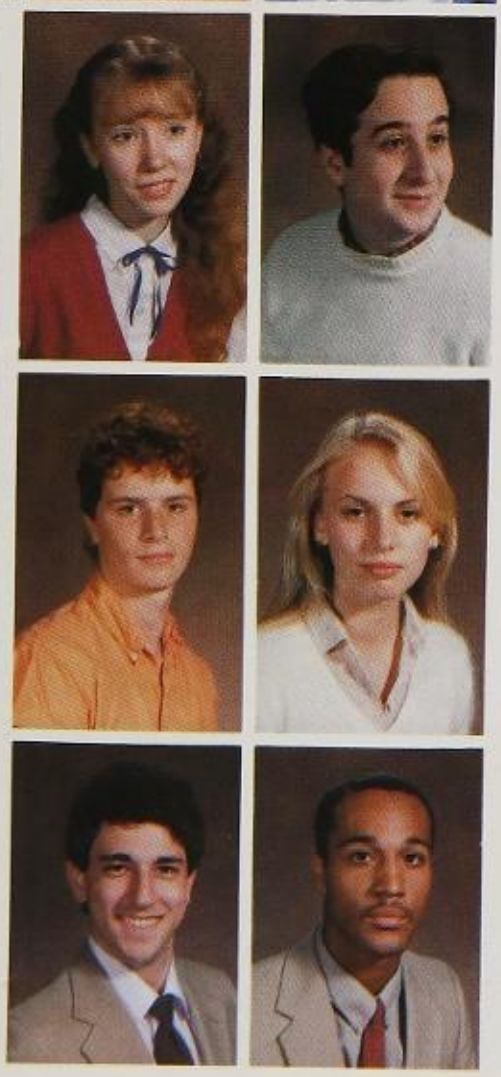

RACHEL LANG Dance Intramurals 1; Wrestlettes 2; Homecoming Committee 4. **ADAM LANGER** YAMO 2-4; Plays 1-4; Cable T.V. 4; *Evanstonian* 3-4; Speech Team 2-4.

ADAM LANGER Intramurals 2-3. **MICHELLE LAPEER.**

DAVID LARAUS Orchestra 1-4. **JUDE LAUDE.**

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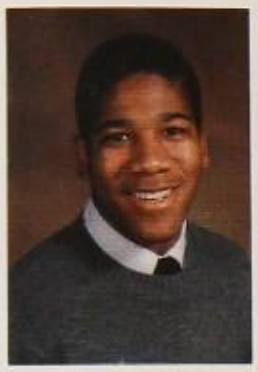
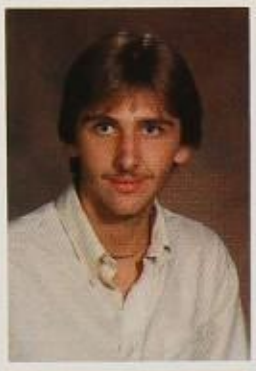


MICHELLE LINETTE LEE Track 1-4; Cheerleading 2; Prom Committee 4. **MICHAEL A. LELICH.**



FRANZ LEMBKE Diving 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2; LaCrosse 3,4; German Club 2-4. **LINDA V. LEVINSON** Writers' Showcase Board 2; Plays 3,4; Speech Team 4; Intramurals 1,2.

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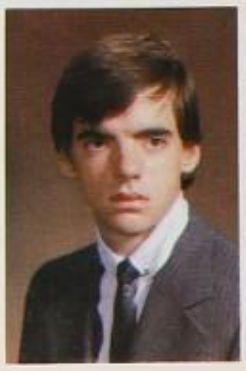
Life is your Senior year.

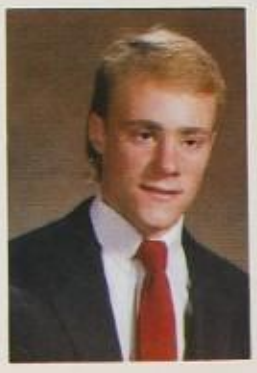
Beth Niffenegger

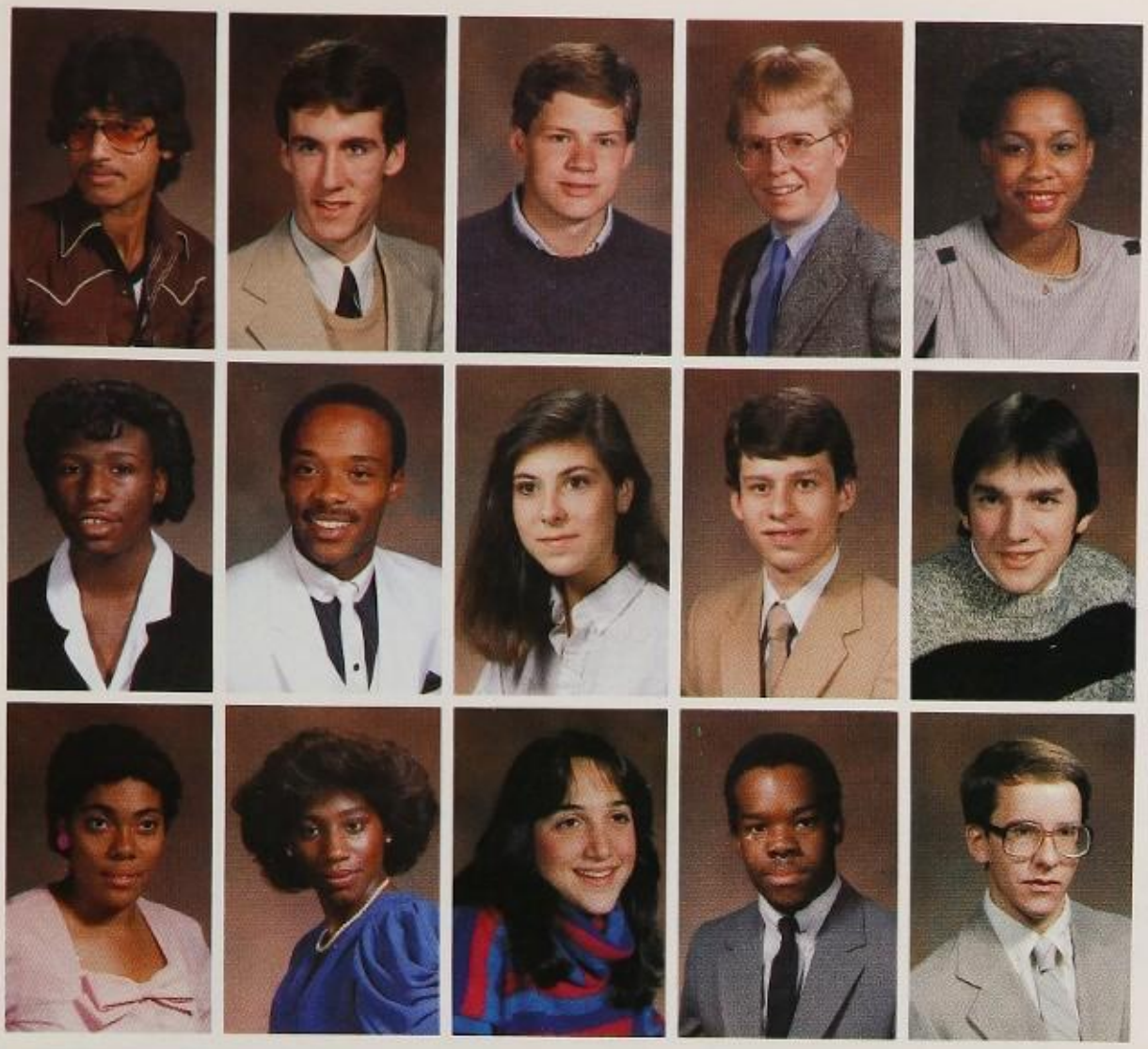
NANCI A. LEVINSON Student Activities 1; YAMO Board 3; Pun Club 2,3; Now and Then 2-4; Choristers 2,4; Chorale 2,3; Anti-Nuclear Club 4. **VICKI LEVINSON. BACCETTE LEVY. CRAIG LIKHITE. CAROLYN LINDE.**

JENNIFER LOACH Chorus 1; Chorale 2,3; Choir 4; *Evanstonian* 3; Prom Committee 4. **DAVID M. LOEWENSTEIN** Baseball 1,2,4; *Evanstonian* 4. **GARY LOGAN. FENITA LOVING. SUSAN E. LOWES.**

CHARLES E. LUKENS Marching Band 2-4; National Honor Society 3,4; S.T.S. 4; Drama 4; Percussion Ensemble 2-4. **CHRISTOPHER LUNDBERG. DON MACHEREY** Gymnastics 1,2. **HOWARD MAGAD. TANI MAHAMA.**







PRASEN JEET MAJUMDAR. JAMES F. MALONEY Soccer 1-4. **PAUL MANN** Football 1-4; *Evanstonian* 3,4; Intramurals 1-3; Latin Club 1-3. **SCOTT T. MARKWELL** Marching Band 2; Soccer 1-3; YAMO 4; Writers' Showcase 2-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 1-4; *Evanstonian* 4. **PORTIA GRACE MARRIOTT** Spanish Club 3,4.

DIANE LYNETTE MARSHALL. ANTHONEY R. MASON Basketball 1-4. **ANDREA ANNE MASOTTI** Soccer 1; Homecoming 2-4; YAMO 3; *KEY* 4; YAMO Board 4. **JOHN MASTRUD** Computer Club 1. **DAVID A. MATESI.**

STEPHANIE CHMIL MATTHEWS. TONI RENNE MAUPIN Cheerleading 2-4; Prom Committee 4; Student Activities 4. **STEPHANIE LINDA MAYER** Freshman Float 1. **HOWARD MCCOY** Wrestling 1-2. **DANIEL MCCUDDEN** Computer Club 1,2; French Club 4.

School is a game, with a million ways to win.

John Geaslin

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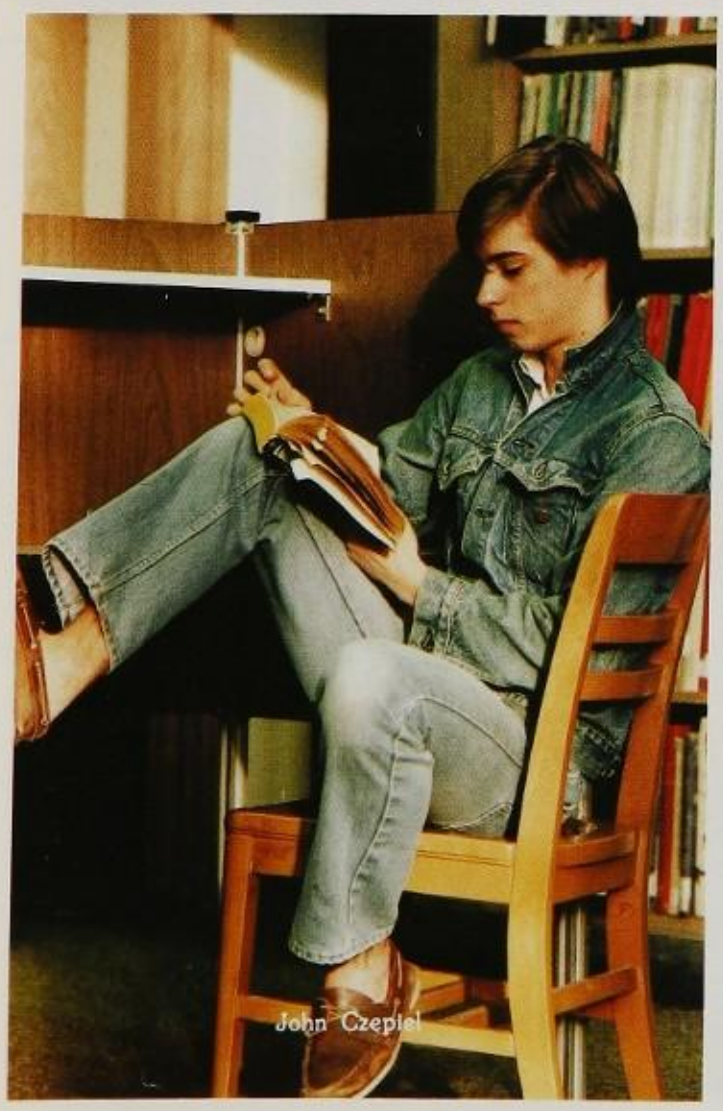

MICHAEL P. MCEVOY Cable T.V. 4; Baseball 1,3,4; Basketball 1; Ski Club 1. **MARY LYNN MCINTYRE** Homecoming Committee 4.

SUSAN MCKEARNAN Swim Team 1-4; Basketball 1; Soccer 1-4; Senior Leader 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 2-4. **DAN MCKIBBIN** Soccer 1; Hockey 1-4.

SYLVIA MCLEAN. ADAM MELTZER Choir 4; Chorale 1-3.

Seniority Rules

by Sarah Mandel

Many people today think that young people don't take on responsibility. Two committees at ETHS are proving that belief wrong. These are the Senior Prom and Senior Gift Committees.

The two committees work very well, according to Richard Mahoney, advisor to both. Mr. Mahoney said that they are run almost entirely by the students themselves.

"The Prom Committee does all of it. They decide on the menu, the band, the theme, and the rules, and they make the guidelines on who goes and who doesn't go," said Mr. Mahoney.

For the Prom Committee, fund raising takes the form of selling valentines, flowers, and record certificates. "The more the student sells, the lower prom bids will be," said Mr. Mahoney. "We have juniors selling candy for their prom already."

Raising money for the senior gift involves parents as well as students. The PTA also gets involved.

The results of the Senior Gift Committee's efforts can be seen in the inlaid seals located at the four main entrances to the school. And so the Class of '84 has not only taken the responsibility for the celebration of its graduation, but has contributed to the celebration of the school's centennial as well.

ELIZABETH MEYER Chorus 1; Chorale 2,3; German Club 1-4; *Evanstonian* 3. **JOHN J. MEYER** Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2. **ROSS MEYER** Mastersingers 2-4; P.A.G.E. 1; YAMO 3,4; *Key* 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 3,4; STS 4; Spanish Exchange 3.

STEWART MIDDLETON. JULIA MIHEVC Willies 4; Musicals 2,4; *Key* 2; Timette 2; Chorale 3,4. **CATHERINE MIKOLAINIS** Senior Leader 4; Pom-Pon Manager 4.

ANDREA C. MILLER Track 1,3. **JONNY MILLER** *Evanstonian* 3,4; Wrestling 2; Tennis 2; LaCrosse 4. **LAURA MILLER** *Key* 2, Editor 3,4; Latin Club 1-4.

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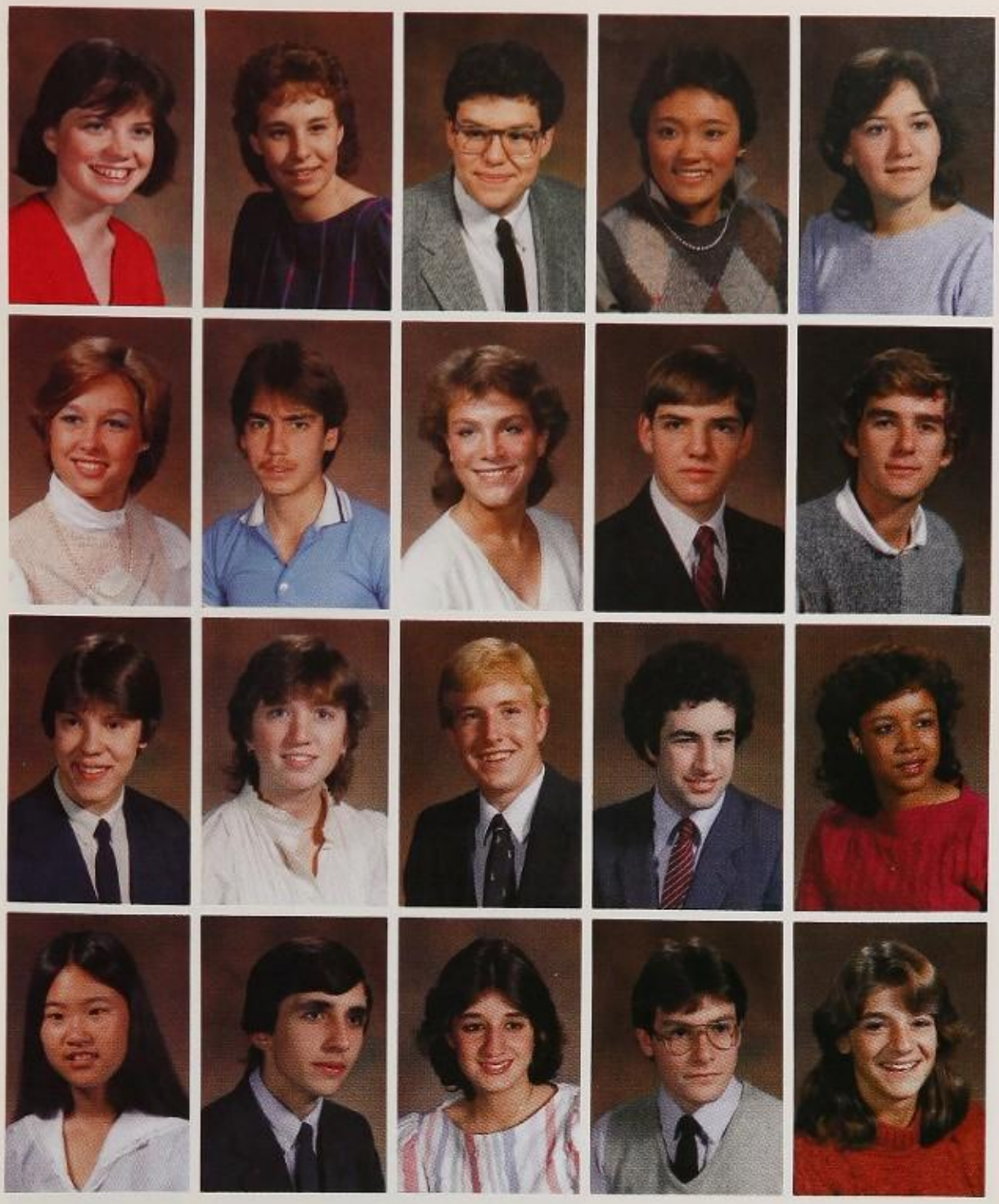
Once in a while you've got to say, what the . . .

Patrick McRaith

VALERIE MILLER Homecoming Committee 3. **CYNTHIA MILLMAN** Chorale 2,3; Choir 4; Writers' Showcase 3,4; STS 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Musical 2; French Club 2,3; Creative Writing Club 4. **HOPE MITCHELL. RAQUEL MONTALVO. LOIS E. MOORE** Chorus 3; Pom-Pon 2,3, Manager 3.

CLAIRE ROSEMARIE MORGAN Basketball 1; Junior Achievement 1; Float Committee 4. **RUTH S. MORRIS** Cheerleader 1; Chorus 1. **JULIE T. MORTENSEN** Musicals 2,4; YAMO 3,4; Choir 4; Chorale 2,3; French Exchange 2; Madrigal Dinner 4. **SAMANTHA JANE MUDD** Gymnastics 1-4, Captain 4; Soccer 1,2; YAMO 4; National Honor Society 3,4. **JAMES MURRAY.**

JIM NAKAGAWA Hockey 4; *Key* 4. **ERICA ANNE NALEID** Prom Committee 4; Senior Gift Committee 4. **ANDREA NANCE. JONATHAN NELSON** Swim Team 1-4; Water Polo 1-4; Aquatics Staff 1-4; Computer Club 2-4; Gamer's Club 3-4; Golf 1; Marching Band 3; National Honor Society 3,4. **MARK NESSEL** Soccer 1,2; Track 2.



JUNE MATHISSON NEWBERRY Gymnastics 1-4; YAMO 2-4; Soccer 1,2; *Key* Artist 1,2; YAMO Board 4; National Honor Society 3,4. **BETH NIFFENEGGER** Homecoming Float 3,4. **MAKOTO NIKAIDOH. DARYCE NISHIBUN** Soccer 1,2; Swim Team 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Aquatic Staff 2,4. **MARNI NISSEN** Intramurals 1.

ELLEN NORMAN Choral 3; Track 3. **BRUCE D. NUNEZ. SUSAN REED OBRIEN** Swim Team 1; Cheerleader 1; Trainer 2; Powder Puff Football 3; Intramurals 3,4. **JOE OCONNELL** Intramurals 1,3. **STEPHEN T. OCONNOR** Baseball 1-4.

ROBERT M. OLSON Science Fiction Club 2. **MEGAN OMERA** Badminton 1-4; Cadet Band 1; Orchestra 2. **LEE ORDMAN** LaCrosse 3,4. **MICHAEL ORENSTEIN** Debate Team 1-3; Students for International Understanding 3; Youth Advisory Board 4. **JOANNA D. ORR** Powder Puff Football 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; STS 4; Student Council 4; Track Timette 4.

PHAENARETE HISAKO OSAKO *Evanstonian* 3, Opinion Editor 4; Writers' Showcase Board, Producer 3,4; Westinghouse Science Project 3,4; French Club 1,2; National Honor 3,4; Greek Club 4. **BRUCE PALUCH** Basketball 1. **GINA M. PANIO** Soccer 1; Homecoming Committee 3; YAMO 3, Board 4; Aquettes 3. **DAVID SOMM PANOFSKY** Students for International Understanding 2,3; Progressive Students Committee 2,3; French Club 3,4; Bicycle 3,4; Senior Soloist 4; Symphoney Orchestra 3,4. **JESSICA PAPPAS.**

In a time of darkness — look to the light.

Kenneth Hodges

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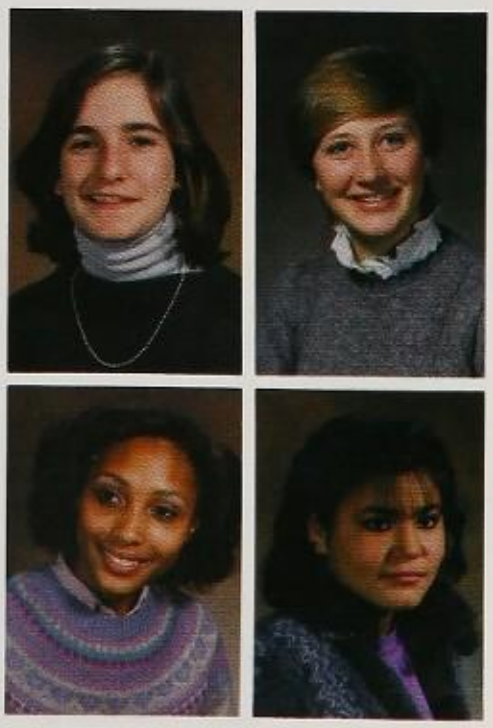
Wayne Smith



DIANE B. PASCAL Soccer 1,2,4; Intramurals 1-4. **JULIA M. PEARSON** *Key* 3,4; Photography Editor 4; Soccer 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Soccer Manager 2-3; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

LISA PEARSON Cheerleader 1,2. **MAURA PEASE.**

CINDY CAROL PENICK. STEVEN M. PERNA. KEVIN PETERSON. BERNADETTE PHAM Badminton 1; Cheerleading 1; Freshmen Advisory Board 1; Pom-Pon 3-4; French Club 4; Pep Club 3,4.

CARSON P. PHILLIPS Senior Leader 4; Marching Band 3,4; Baseball 1-4. **JILL PHILLIPS. CHRISTINE PIEPGRAS. STEVEN ANDREW PINK** YAMO 2-4; Track 1-4; Speech Team 1-3; Student Advisory Board 1; Choir 4; Frisbee Club 1,2.

Althea Harris

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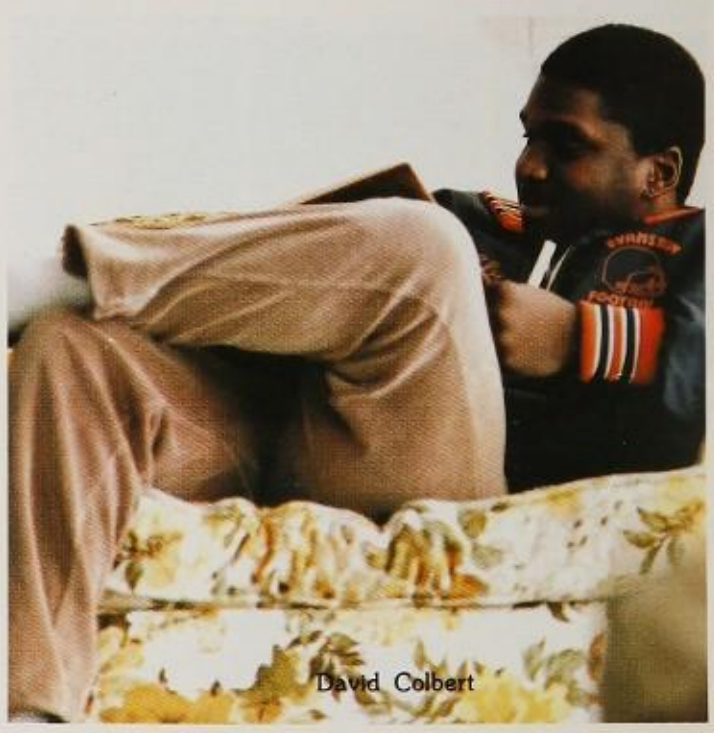
Truth suffers from too much analysis.

Sean Talmage

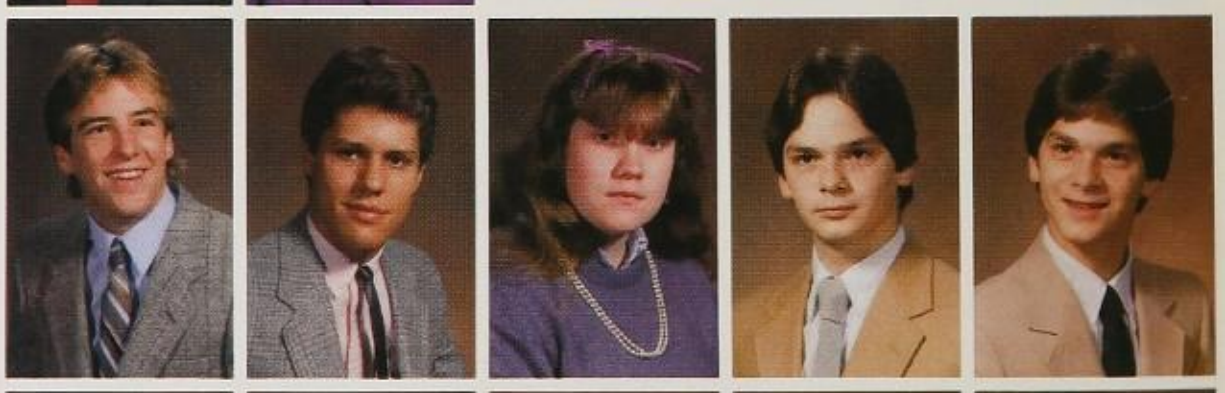
ELIZABETH PLATT Computer Club 1; Writers' Showcase Board 2,4; *Evanstonian* 3. **LORRAINE PLUMMER.**



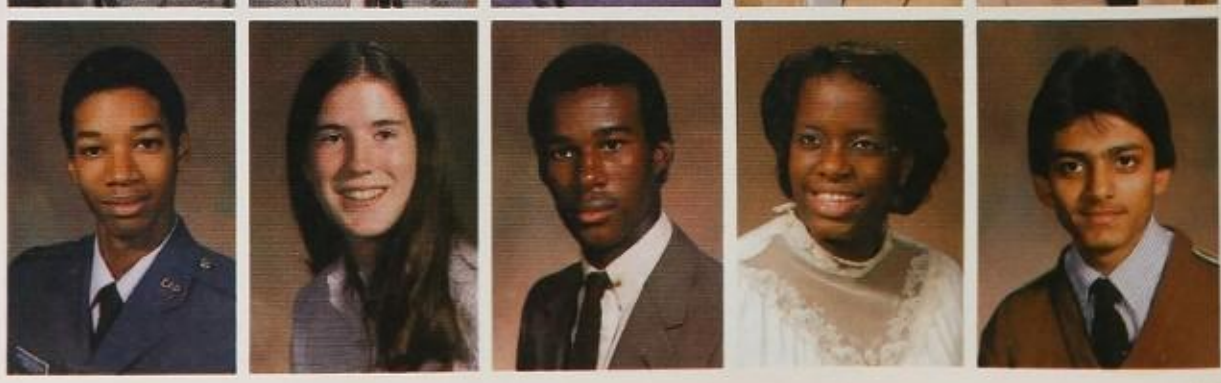
David Colbert

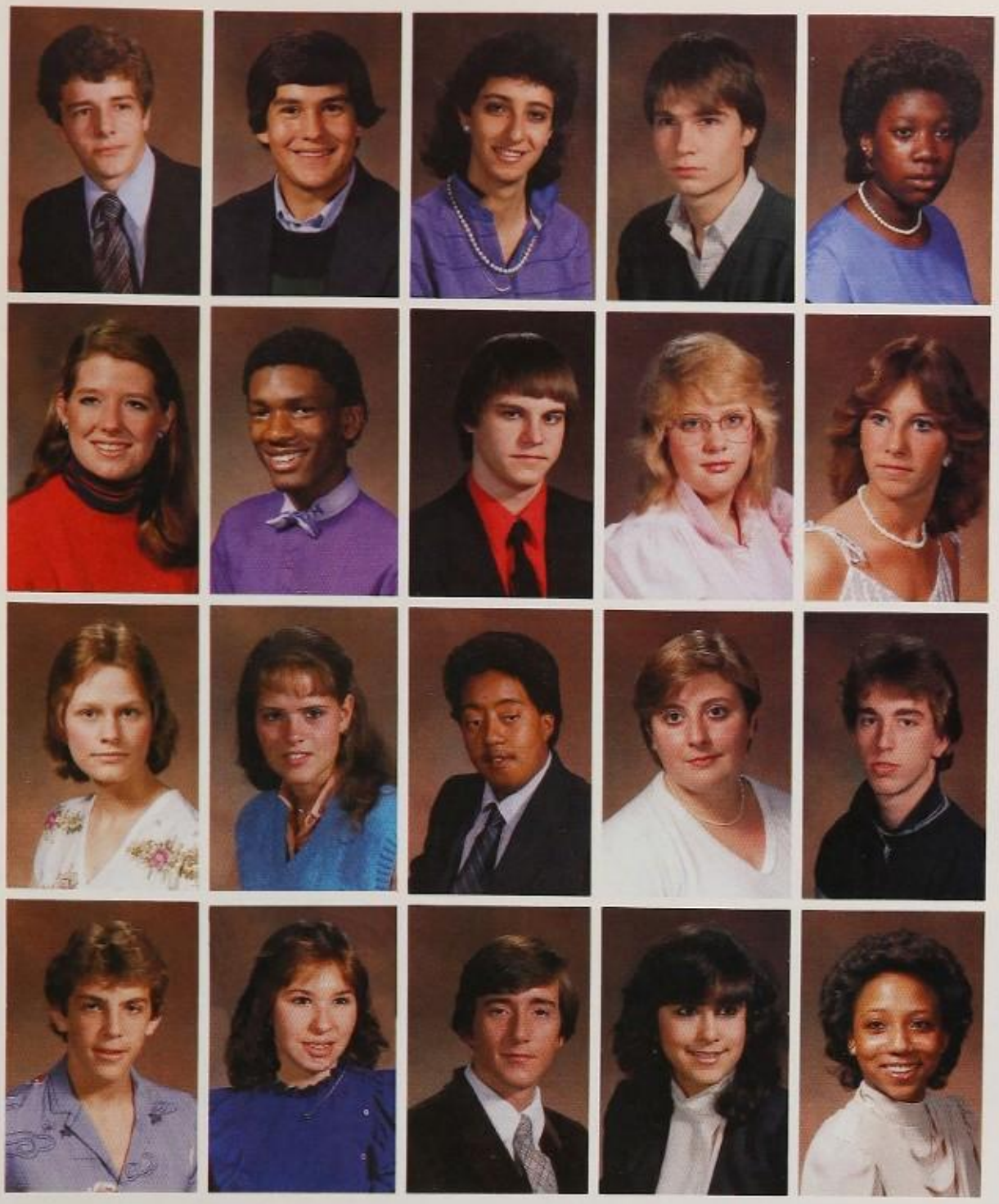
ROBERT J. POLESKI Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 3,4. **MARCY E. POLLACK.**

BRIAN POST Band 1; Soccer 1; Diving/Swim Team 1-4; *Evanstonian* 3; Lacrosse 4. **ERIC PRIETO** Jazz Band 1-4; Hockey 2,3; YAMO 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 3,4; Marching Band 2-4; French Exchange 3. **ABRA QUINN** Choristers 2-4; School Musicals 3,4; YAMO 4; French Club 2-4; Progressive Students Committee 2-4; Students for International Understanding 3,4. **KENNETH C. RAAP** Spanish Exchange 3-4; Senior Leader 4. **KEVIN J. RAAP** Spanish Exchange 3; Senior Leader 4.



CARL D. RANDOLPH. LAURA E. RANDOLPH Intramurals 1-4; Badminton Team 1,2,4. **RALPH RAPHAEL** Soccer 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Track and Field 3,4. **GENNI RATES** Chorus 1; Chorale 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Choristers 2. **PARLIKER RATHOD.**





BRIAN E. RAY Football 1. **WINTHROP SANDER REIS** Soccer 1-4; Mathletes 1-4; *Evanstonian* 3; Student Government 2-3; Intramurals 1-4. **MOJGAN REZVANI** Spanish Club 3; Pun Club 2. **NEIL RHODES** Soccer 1-4; Latin Club 2-3. **KIMBERLY RICE.**

DIANE RICHARD. KEVIN RICHARDSON Wrestling 1; Track 1-3; P.A.G.E. 4; Pep Club 1. **JAMES RICKS. MELISA RIEK** Bell Choir 2-4; Choristers 3. **HEIDI A. RIES** Wrestlette 3-4; German Club 2-4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Senior Gift Committee 4.

KAREN RILEY. MICHELLE R. RITTER Student Activities 1; Bell Choir 1; Intramurals 1,3,4. **BARRETT ROBERTS** Student Board 2. **NATALIE ROBERTS. TIM ROBERTS.**

DOUG ROBINSON Basketball 1; Track 3; Intramurals 4; Frisbee Club 4. **CONNIE ANNA RODERER** Powder Puff 3; Intramurals 1-2. **MIKE ROGERS. ELIZABETH ROLLER** Cross Country 2; *Evanstonian* 3. **SHERRI LYNN ROLLS** P.A.G.E. 1-2.

In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.

Terri Stough

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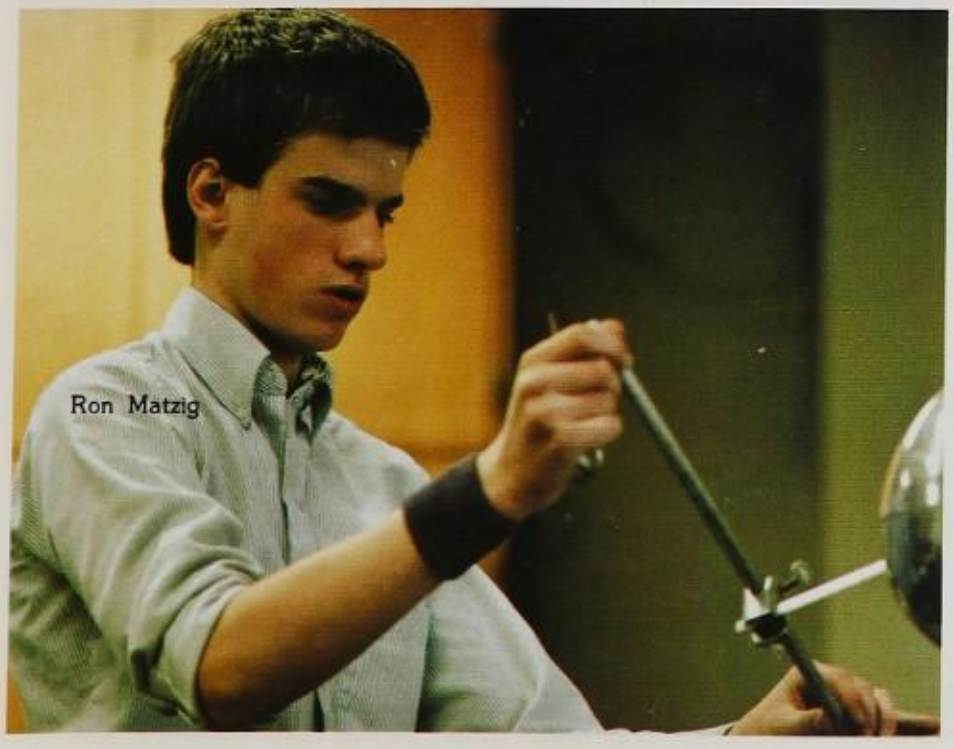

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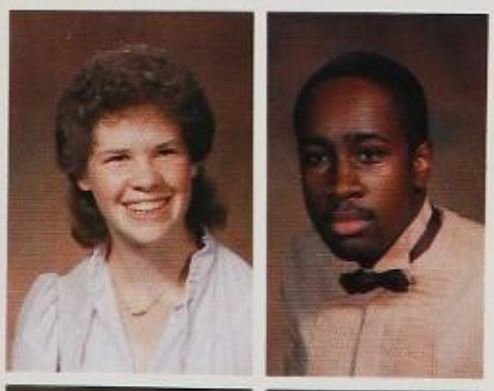


KATHY ROONEY. LARRY ROSE Football 1-2.

MARI ROSEMAN Powder Puff 3. **KECIA ROSEMOND** Pep Club 2-4.

At 100

by Amy Shenker

Is 1983 or 1984 the true centennial year?

"Naturally, we are the ones who should be honored. Our class was the first to pass the rough new freshman school system and, for that among many reasons, we're pretty special," said James Higginbotham.

It baffles many, though Why the big deal?

"Once in a while, I can pick out some reference to the greatness of the centennial class or some comparison between us and the class 100 years ago," said Laura Jesmer.

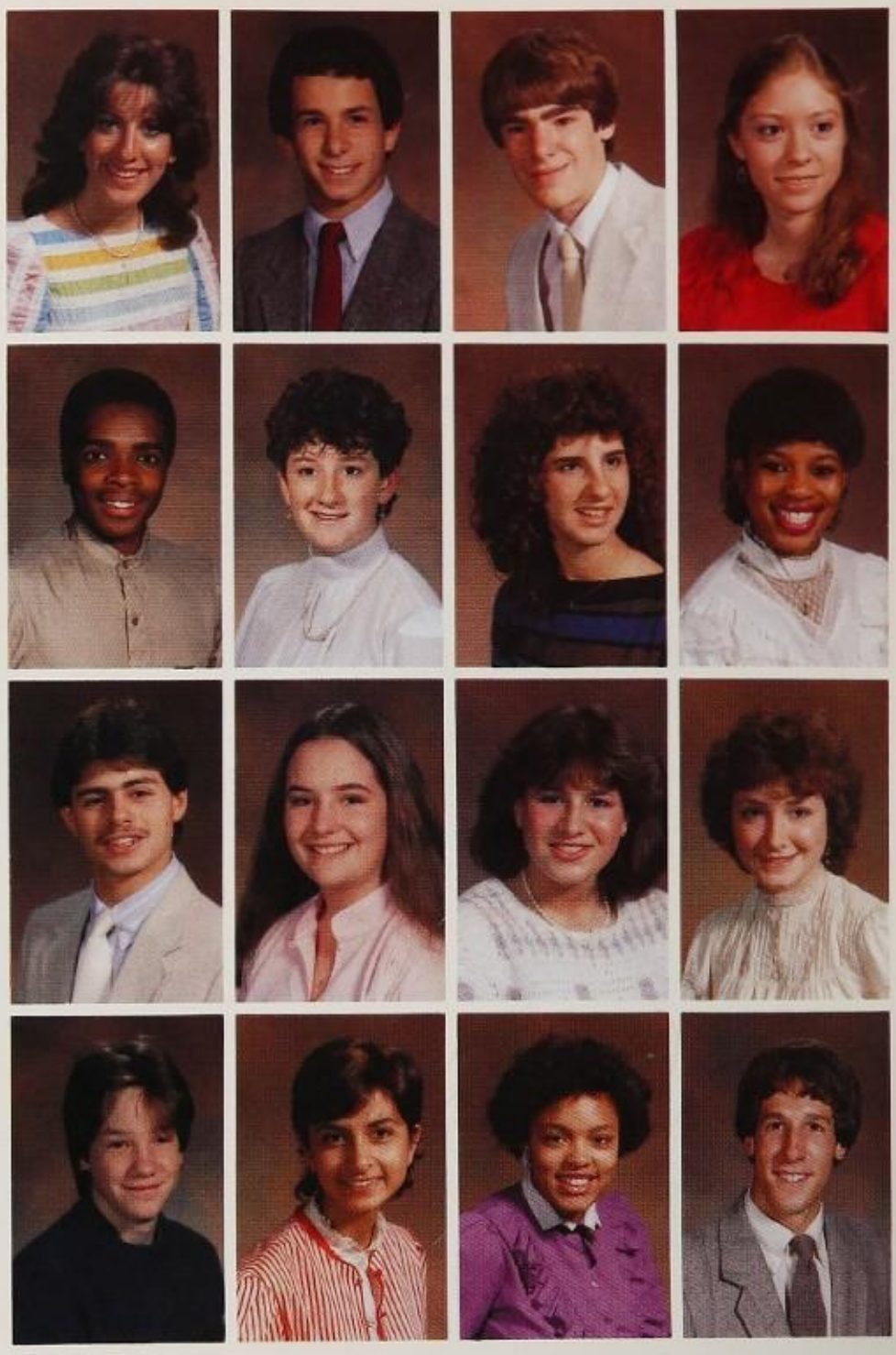
However, despite these students' confidence, many school officials say that last year's class should have been recorded as the 100th class. Because the centennial celebration began on July 4, 1983, the Class of 1983 was unable to be included, and this year's class received all the honor. "Last year's class may be getting the true recognition," as James put it, "but we, the Class of 1984, are getting the celebration."

HOLLY ROSENBLOOM Student Activities 1-2; Homecoming Committee 1-3; Chorus 2; YAMO Business 2. **HOWARD ROSENBLUM** Wrestling 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4. **IAN ROSENSTEIN** Marching Band 2-4; YAMO 3-4; Soccer 1-2; Stage Crew 4; Jazz Bands 3-4; Recorder Ensemble 2-4; Pep Band 1-4; French Exchange 2. **DIANE ROSENTHAL** YAMO Orchestra 2-3; YAMO Board 4; Orchestra 1-4; Musicals 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Bell Choir 4; Stage Crew 4; Chamber Strings 2-4.

MICHAEL ROSS. YAEL ROUTTENBERG Writers' Showcase 2; YAMO Business 2-4; *Evanstonian* 3-4; French Club 4; Homecoming Float Committee 3. **JULIE ROWITZ** *Evanstonian* 3; Wrestling Scorekeeper 3-4; Homecoming Float Committee 4. **CHARLOTTE MARIE RUFFIN** P.A.G.E. 1-2; Junior Achievement 1-2; Pom-Pon 3-4.

JOSEPH A. RUIZ JR. Baseball 4. **KAREN RUST** German Club 1-2; Computer Club 1-2; Greek Club 4; Gamer's Club 2-3. **JILL R. RUTTENBERG** Homecoming Committee 1,4; *Key* 4; YAMO Business 3. **RHONDA RYSNER** French Exchange 2; Esande 3-4; YAMO Business 2; YAMO 4; French Club 4; Prom Committee 4; Musicals 4.

MARK ROBINSON SAFFORD Chess Team 3-4. **NADIA T. SAHYOUNI** Homecoming Float 4. **YOLANDA CRYSTAL SALES** Prom Committee 4; Centennial Committee 4; Graduation Committee 4. **TOM SALSBURY** Soccer 1-4; Intramurals 3-4.



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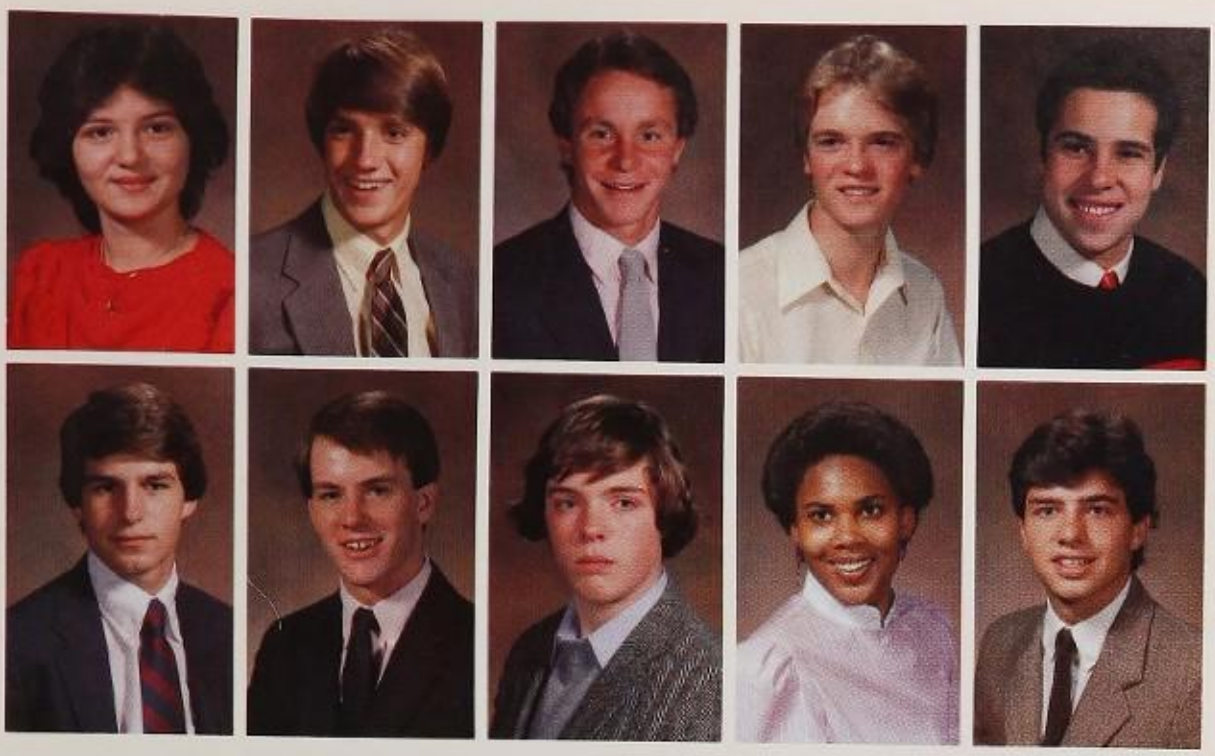
You have to just jump in and hang on!

Ruth Hayden

KENNETH SAMUELS Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1-4; Student Activities 4. **RENEE SANDERS** Track 1-4; Intramurals 1-3. **ERIC SAVLIN** *Evanstonian* 3; Feature Editor 4; Cable TV, Technician 3-4; Football 1; *Freshprint,* Assistant Advisor 4. **MICHELYNE SCHAEFER** *Key* 2. **ELAN SCHLESINGER** Soccer 1; Hockey 2; Intramurals 1-4.

JILL SCHNEIDER Spanish Club 2,3; Spanish Exchange 4; Homecoming Float 1,3. **DAVID SCHOMMER. SARINA BETH SCHRAGER** Speech Team 1-4; YAMO 2-4; Student Council 3,4; Basketball 1; S.T.S. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 3-4; *Key* 2,3; Co-Student Life Editor 4. **DON SCHWARTZ** Writers' Showcase 1; Cross Country 1; YAMO 4. **JANE R. SCHWARTZ** Esande 2-4; YAMO 3,4; Chorale 2,3; Choir 4; Intramurals 1; *Evanstonian* 3.



M. SEFOVIC. JAMES SEFTON. DEREK THURSTON SERBE YAMO Crew 2; Lacrosse 3,4. **MIKE SHARER. LAWRENCE PAUL SHAVITZ** Marching Band 2-4; YAMO 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1; Jazz Band 1-4.

JEFF D. SHAW Soccer 1-4; Intramurals 2-4. **JAMES SCOTT SHAWVER** Football 1; Wrestling 1; French Exchange 2; YAMO Orchestra 3,4, Board 4; Jazz Band 3,4. **THOMAS SHEA** Mastersingers 1-4; YAMO 2-4; Musicals 1-4; Plays 2-4; Pun Club 1-3; Bell Choirs 2,3; Choir 4; Band 4. **KAREN ANDREA SHELBY** Pep Club 2-4; Student Activities 1; Prom Committee 4; Centennial 4; Softball, Manager 2; Graduation Committee 4. **ROBERT JOHN SHELLY** Swim Team 1-3; Water Polo 1-2; Lacrosse 4.

Life is but a paradox, for we know not why we live nor why we die. The only true purpose of life, then, is to seek the ultimate solution to the paradox of life.

John Chang

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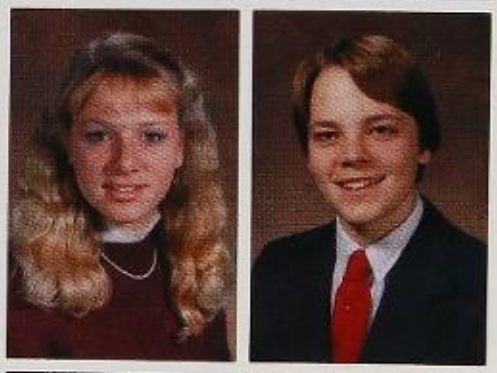
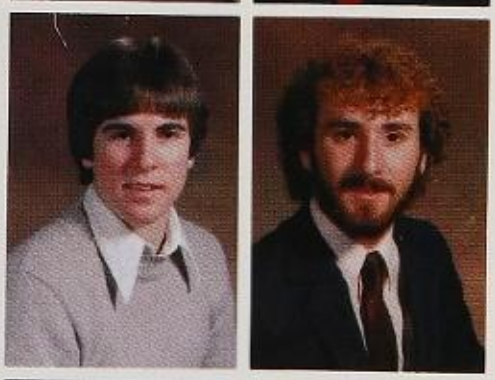
Neil Rhodes, Bruce Dinclin

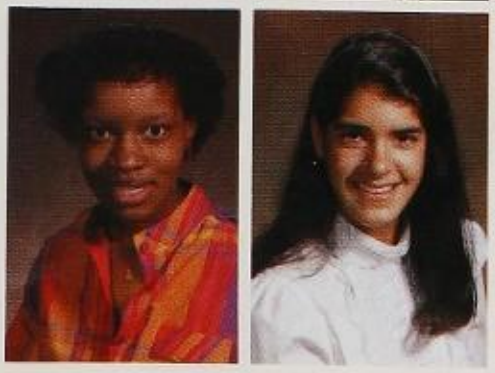
SCOTT SHIFF. MARY SHIPLEY Marching Band 2-4; Track 3,4; Symphonic Band 2-4.



GAIL SHRAWDER Student Council 2; Girls' Soccer Manager 1,2; Student Athletic Trainer 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4. **GEORGE FREDERICH SIEGLE** Computer Club 1-2; Frisbee Club 1-2; Gamer's Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; CPR Club 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; *KEY* Staff 4; Graduation Committee 4.



WALTER SILVER Baseball 1,3,4. **STEVEN SILVERSTEIN.**



YVETTE SIMS Pep Club 2-4; Track Manager 2,3; P.A.G.E. 2,3. **KIRAN K. SINGH** Badminton 1; Soccer 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; *KEY*, Photographer 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

KATHY SIPOWICZ Tennis 2,3; Esande 3,4; YAMO 4; Students for International Understanding 3,4; Student Council 2-4. **ANDRA F. SIRT** Intramurals 1,2; Homecoming Committee 3; Student Council 4; Powder Puff Football 4. **ANDREW SLAVITT** *Evanstonian*, Editor in Chief 4; Cable TV 4; Soccer 1-3; Plays 2,3; Student Council 1,3; Chorale 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 1,2. **CURTIS SLOAN JR.** National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1-4; Football 1; Track, time-keeper 1,2. **JEFFERY LAWRENCE SMITH** Pep Band 2-4; *Evanstonian* 3-4; Dr. Who Club 2,3; Computer Club 1; Bell Choir 1-4; Marching Band 3-4; Concert Band 3,4.

KAREEN SMITH. MICHAEL E. SMITH Gamer's Club 2-4; Computer Club 1-4. **WAYNE HENSLEY SMITH** Domino Club 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1-4. **TANYA P. SMITHERMAN** Softball 1. **MONICA A. SNIPES** Soccer 1; *Evanstonian* 3; Girls' Soccer Manager 3; Choir 1,2.

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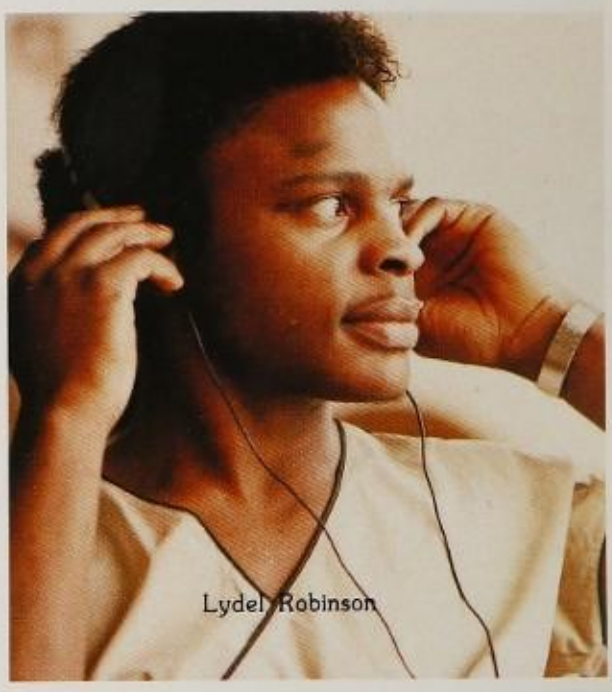
My years at ETHS have been like a cheap can of beer; terrible at first, but after you've had enough of it, it tastes so great you don't remember any of the bad parts of it.

Jay Till

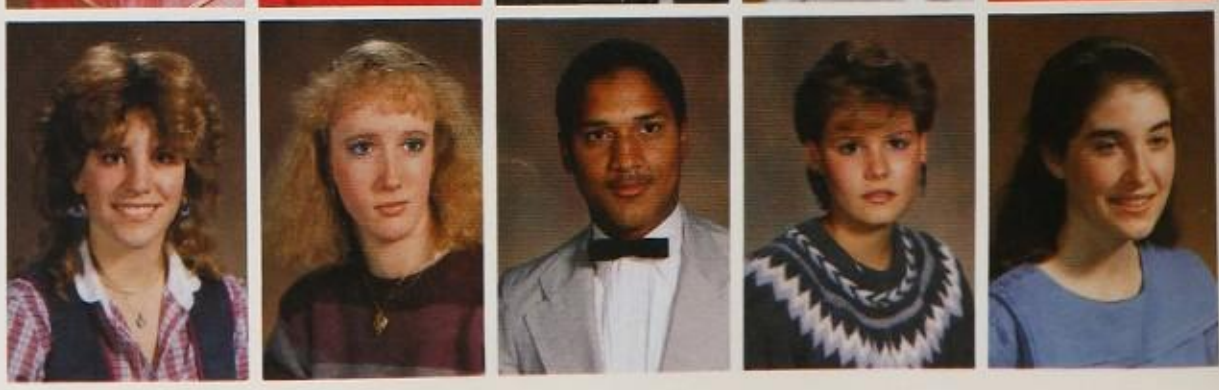
David Lowenstein, Ron Harris, Steve Perna

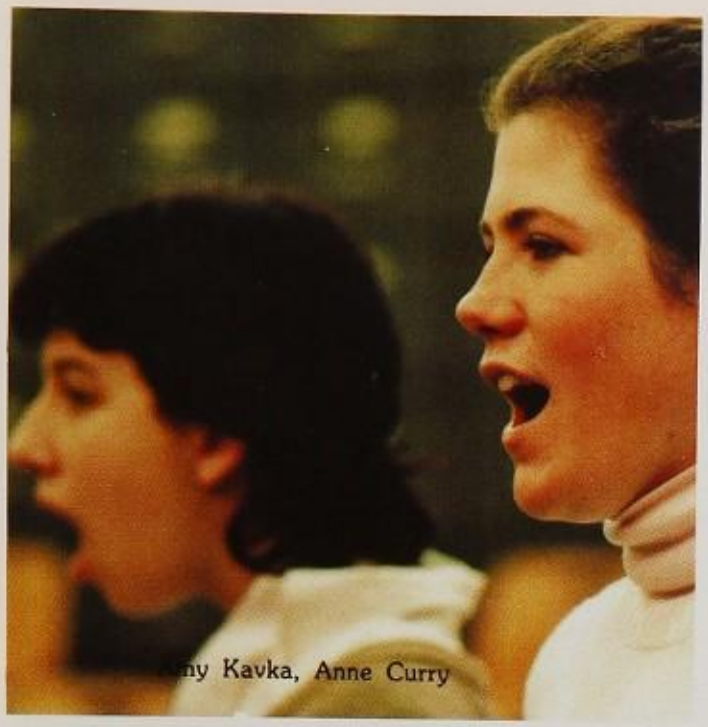


Lydel Robinson

PAULA SOLWAY Willies 3-4. **CAROLYN SOPER** Softball 1-4; Golf 1,3,4; Tennis 2. **BRUCE SOTER** Diving 1-3; *Evanstonian* 3,4; Lacrosse 4. **MARY BRETT SOTIR** *Evanstonian* 3, Editor 4; Cable TV 4; Prom Committee 4. **KERRY M. SPEED** Swim Team 2-4; Aquettes 2-4; Timettes 2-4; Aquatic Staff 2-4; Water Polo 3,4.

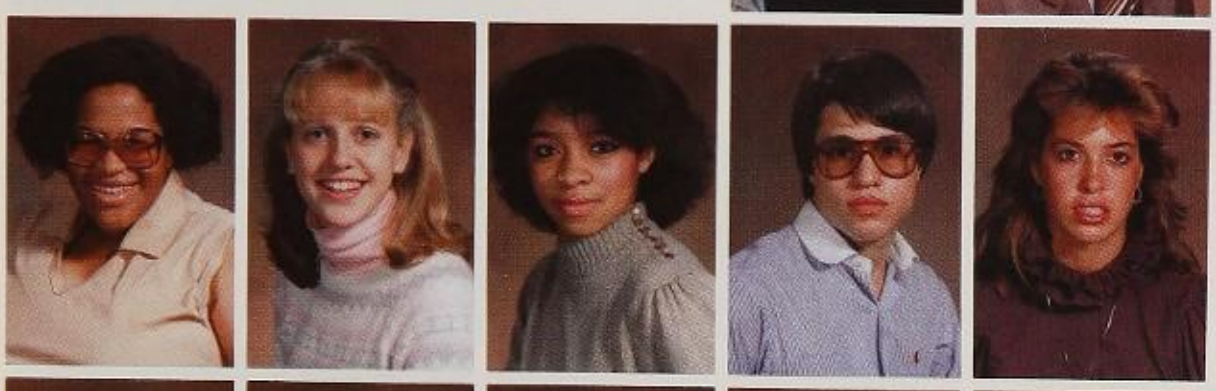
JULIA D. SPEISER Gymnastics Team 1,3,4. **ANN CATHERINE SPELLMAN** *Key* 1, U.C. Editor 2,3, Editor in Chief 4; *Evanstonian* 3,4; Latin Club 1-4; Student Advisory 1; YAMO Business 4. **ANTHONY M. STAINE** Football 1,3,4; Band 1-4; Track 2; Intramurals 1-4. **DENISE STANARD. KATHERINE STEFFES** YAMO 3; Esande 3-4.





MARK STEPHENS Football 1-4. **THOMAS O. STEPP** Football 1-3; Diving 1-4; Gymnastic 1,2; Baseball 4.

DEBORAH STERN YAMO 3; Esande 2-4. **ANTHONY STEWART.**



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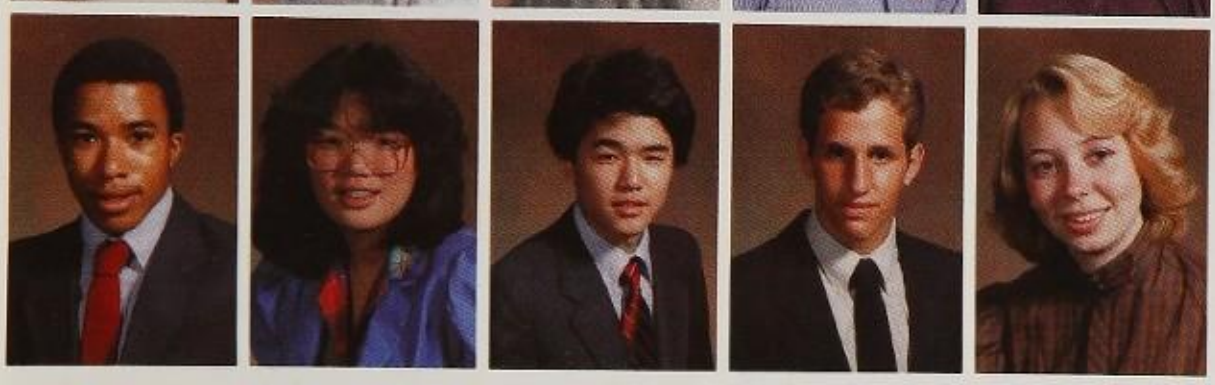

ROBERT T. SUBLETTE, JR. YAMO 2-4; Crew 2-4; Plays 2-4; Computer Club 1; Musicals 2-4. **BETTY SUE** C.P.R. Club 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Bike Club 4; Youth Advisory Board 2-4. **KENTARO D. SUGIYAMA** Soccer 1,2; Chess Team 2-4; Computer Club 3,4; Mathletes 2-4; *Key* 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Writers' Showcase 4; Gamer's Club 2-4. **AARON MARC SUSSMAN** Swimming 1; Wrestling 2; Computer 2-4; Mathletes 2-4; Pun Club 4. **MARY E. SWANSON** Aquettes 2-4; Bell Choir.

Life's only genuine success is being able to do what you wish.

Al Hofeld

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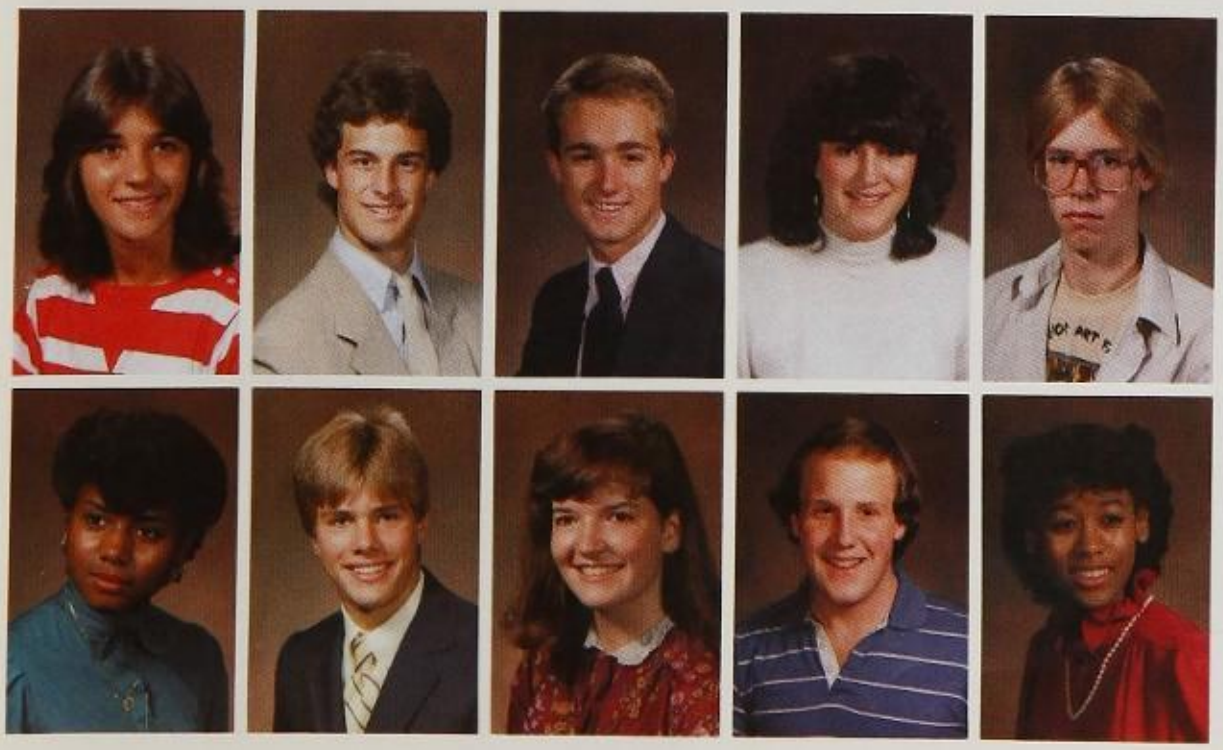

TRACY SWEETOW Soccer 2-4. **SEAN TALMAGE. DAVID J. TAYLOR** Golf Team 1-3; Plays 1; Writers' Showcase 2; S.T.S. 4; Speech Team 1,2. **JAMIE TAYMOR. ROBERT D. TEMPLE.**

KIMBERLY ANNE TERRELL Track 1; Student Advisory Board 1; Pep Club 3. **MICHAEL TESKA** Soccer 1; Diving 1-3; Track 1,2; Lacrosse 4. **JESSICA MARGARET THEBUS** YAMO 3,4; *Evanstonian* 3; French Exchange 3; Plays 4. **DREW THOMAS** Track 1; Crew 2,3; Creative Writing Club 2. **GLYNDA L. THOMAS** National Honor Society 3-4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; *Evanstonian* 3,4; Cable T.V. 4.

'84 and Beyond . . .

by Erica Froker

Congratulations! You've just graduated. Where do you go from here? On to college? Straight to work? What does your future look like? A lot of seniors are confronted by — and scared of — these questions. Yet the Class of '84 seemed to know all the answers, or at least most of the answers.

"It's hard to know what you want to be when you're a senior," said Rhonda Rysner. "I just want to take a bunch of different classes in college and find what I like."

A majority of the seniors plan to go to college, and many have already decided what they'd like to do after college. However, most agree that some fields will be harder to get into than others.

"You have to be careful with what you choose to do," said Suzy Kowitt. "There will be lots of openings in the fields of science and computers, whereas there are already too many lawyers. It depends on what field you're going into."

All in all, seniors seem to be pretty optimistic about their future. In fact, very few are disturbed that they're the Class of '84, which is supposed to be the dawn of a dark era.

Amy Tyksinski

LINDA THOMAS. EDWARD R. THOMPSON. ONEIDA THORNE. JAY TILL. EVA M. TOLNAI French Club 1; Homecoming Committee 3,4; *Evanstonian* 3; Cable TV 4.

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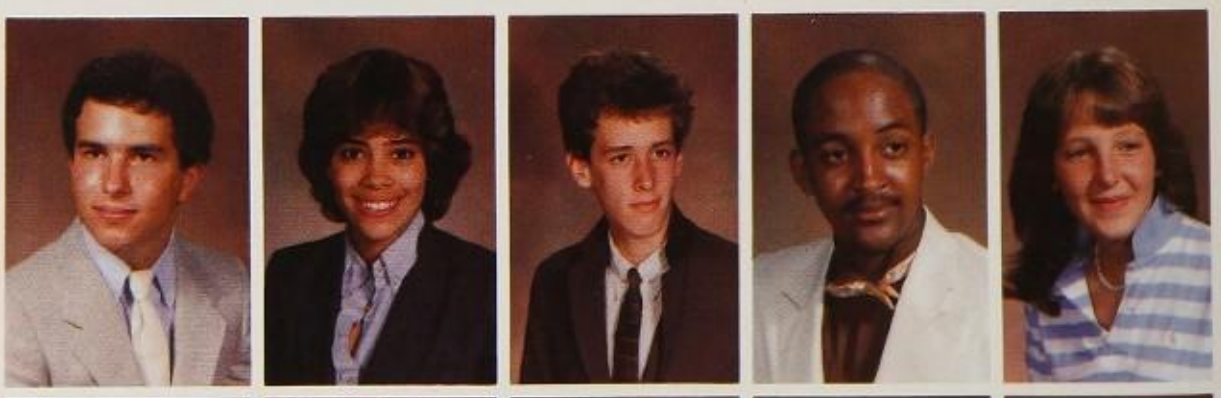
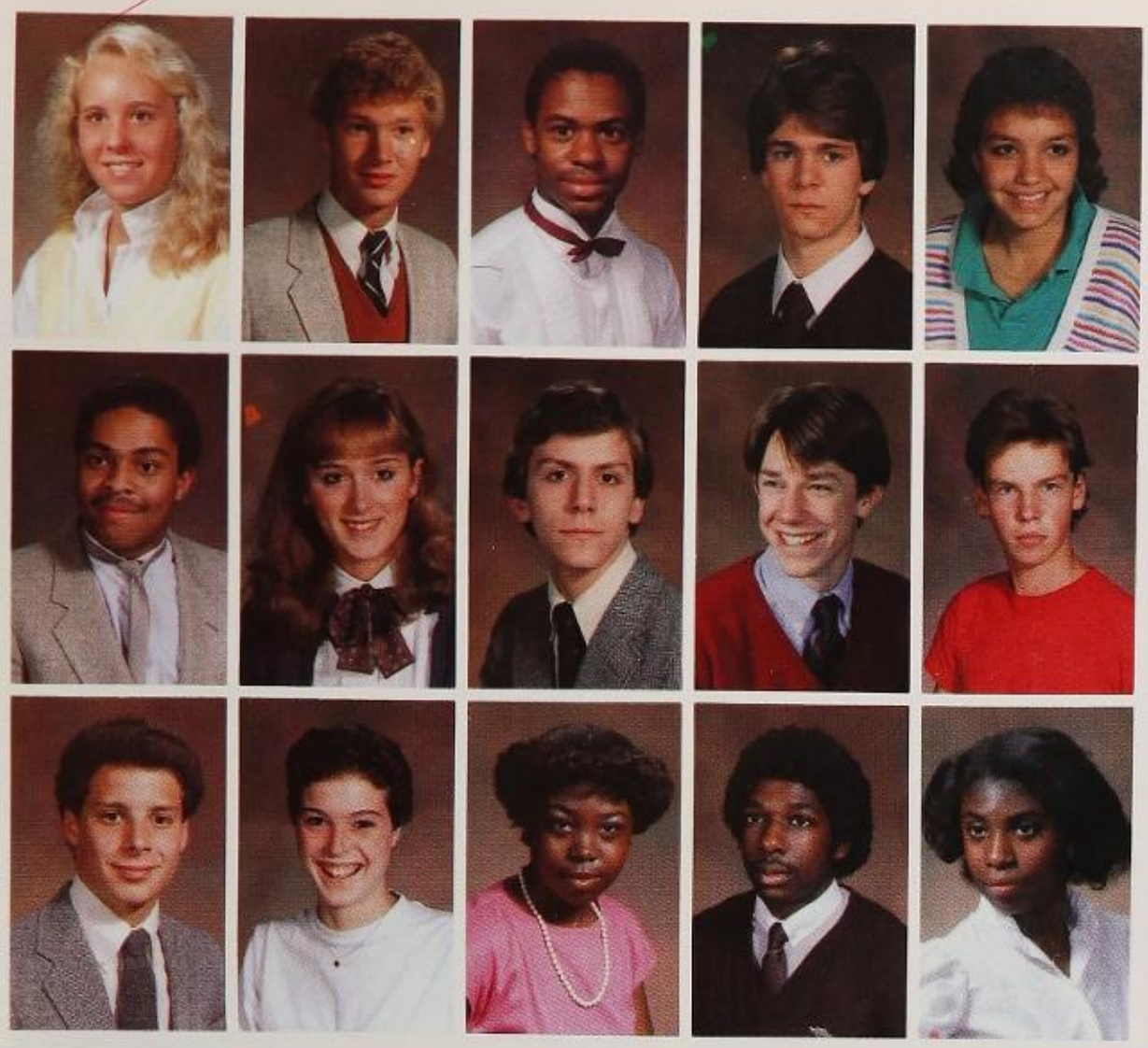
So this is the high school?!

Nathaniel Hoyt



JEFFREY B. TOMASELLO Football 1,2. **ARLENE TORRES** Marching Band 2-4; Softball 1; Student Council 1. **CHRISTOPHER TOTMAN** Track 1,3,4; YAMO 4. **CHAUNCEY TOUNSEL. WENDY A. TOWNSEND** Sophomore Float 2.

LASHON TRAYWICK Basketball 1-4; Homecoming Committee 2; Senior Leader 4; Prom Committee 4. **JOSEPH ANTHONY TUCKER** Baseball 1-4; Basketball 3,4. **MIKE TUCKER** STS 4. **BRIAN A. TURECK** Chorus 2; Chorale 3; Choir 4; Bell Choir 2. **TAMMYTHA TURMAN.**



AMY TYKSINSKI YAMO 1-4; Tennis Team 2; Softball Team 1-2; National Honor Society 3-4. **PAUL UNGARETTI** Football 1-4; Hockey 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; I.M. Weightlifting 2-4; Tennis 1. **SEAN K. USHER** Track 1-2; P.A.G.E. 1-3; Basketball 1; Football 1; Soccer 1. **BRENT VERHOOG. CYNTHIA A. VERNON** Boys' Soccer Manager 1-4; Soccer 1-4.

DERRICK LENARD VINSON Thunder 3; P.A.G.E. 4. **RUTH VOGT. ANDREW G. WADE** *Evanstonian* 3-4; Chorale 3; Choir 4; Mastersingers 4; Musical 3-4; French Exchange 2. **JOHN B. WADSWORTH** Tennis 1-4; Student Council 4; *Key* 4; National Honor Society 3-4; S.T.S. 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2-4. **LUKE WAGNER.**

MARK S. WALCHIRK Soccer 1-4; Tennis 1-4; *Evanstonian* 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Intramurals 1-4; Senior Leader 4; Debate Team 3. **MICHELE WALES. ANNETTE WALKER. KENNETH A. WALKER** Football 1-3; Track 1-3; Baseball 1. **SONYA WALKER** Intramurals 2-4.

We have seen the school, and now it is time to see the world.

Odilon Couzin

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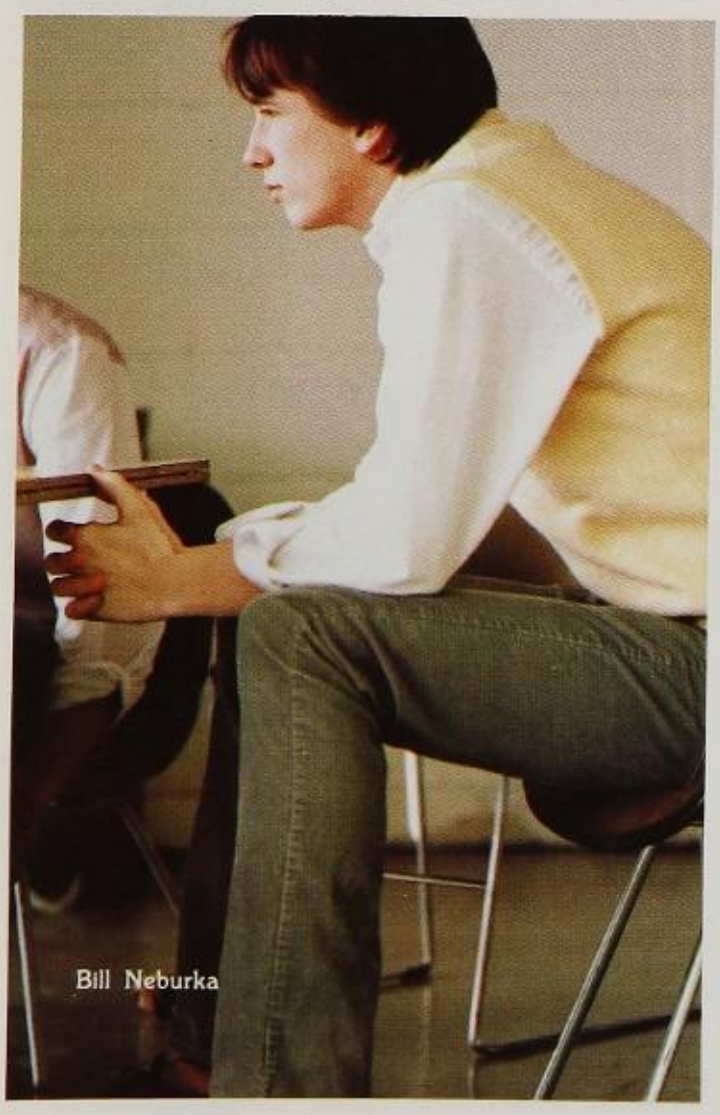

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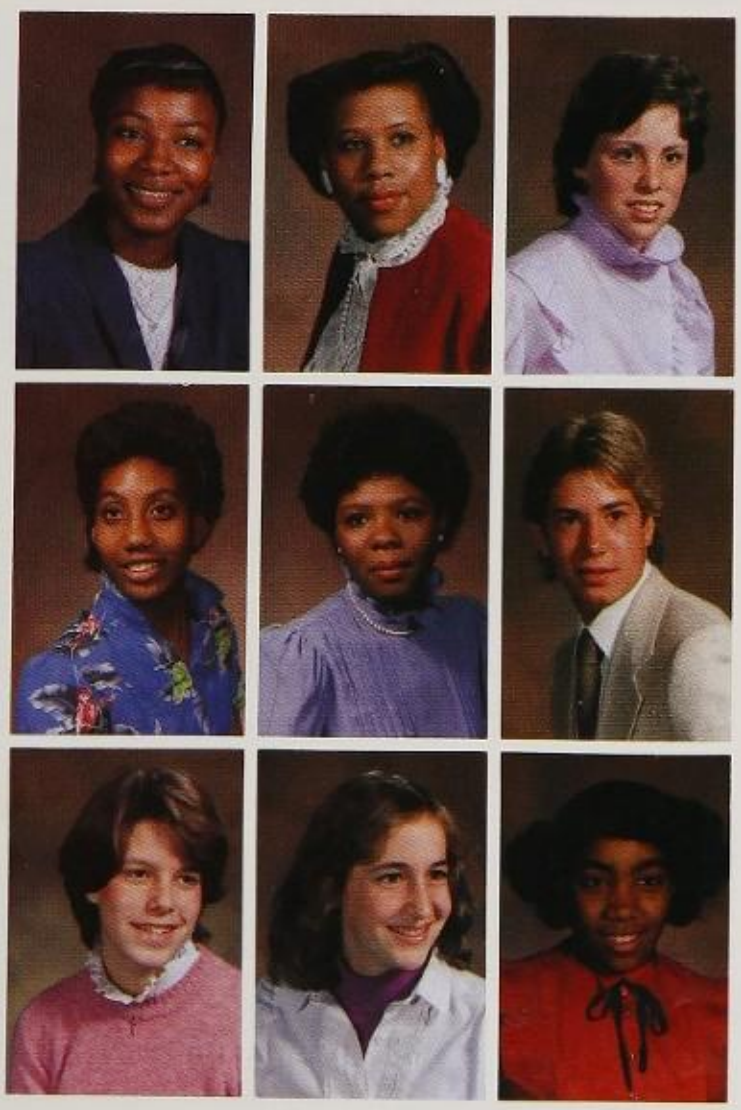


STEPHANIE WALKINE. GAIL KATRINA WALLACE P.A.G.E. 2-4; Junior Achievement 2; Prom Committee 4. **SALLY WARD** Volleyball 1-4; Softball Manager 1-2.

ANGELA M. WASHINGTON Basketball 2; YAMO 3-4. **LYNNDA WEBB. MICHAEL WEEK** Tennis 1.

JULIA WEISE YAMO 2-4; Softball 1-4; Choristers 2-4; Choir 4; National Honor Society 3-4; S.T.S. 4; Senior Leader 4. **DEBORAH WEISMEHL** Swim Team 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Orchestra 4; Choir 2-4. **EVELYN M. WHITE** Softball 1-2; Pep Club 2.

PRISCILLA WICKS. MATT WIETLISPACH. DARVIN MAURICE WILLIAMS Football 1-4; Track 1-2; Wrestling 1-3.

YVONNE WILLIAMSON. THOMAS WILSON Football 1,3,4; *Key* 4; YAMO 4; Wrestling 1; Senior Leader 4. **YOLANDA R. WILSON.**

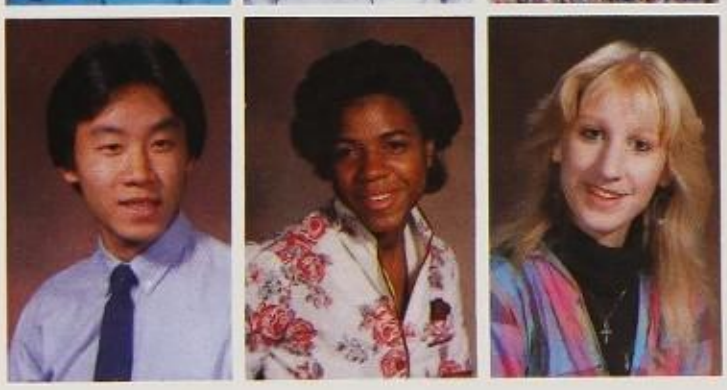
MATTHEW A. WINEFIELD Track 2,3; Wrestling 3,4. **PHILIP WINGEIER** Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Soccer 1-3; Football 4; Intramurals 2-4; National Honor Society 3,4. **CATHERINE WIPPERFURTH** Homecoming Committee 4.

IVAN WOLFSON Soccer 1,2; Baseball 1; Jazz Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4. **MATTHEW R. WOODS** Homecoming Committee 3,4; Prom Committee 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Student Advisory 1-4; Intramurals 1,3. **LOUIS WOOL** Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2; Basketball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

AMY WRIGHT. CHALEAN WRIGHT Senior Float 4. **JENNIFER S. WRIGHT** *Key* 2-4; *Evanstonian* 3,4; Choristers 2-4; French Club 3,4; Bell Choir 3,4; Musicals 2; Choir 4; National Honor Society 3,4. **ROBERT LARANCE WRIGHT** Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Wrestling 1-4. **CHAEL WRIGHT-ISAK** Now and Then 4; Pun Club 4. **ROSEMARY B. YABUSH** Water Polo 2.

ANDREW T. YAU Marching Band 4; Pep Band 3,4; Computer Club 2-4; STS 4; Chess Team 4; Gift Committee 4; Track 1,2; *Key* 4; Concert Band 4; Prom Committee. **KEIR D. YOUNG** Softball 1,3; Pep Club 3,4. **ERICA ZBORALSKI. CRISTAL ZIELONKA** *Key* 2,3. **JOHN STEPHEN ZIMMER** Bell Choir 1; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,4. **CLARK MURRAY.**

Adam Meltzer



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The future lies ahead.

Jeremy Clorfene

Camera Shy Seniors

KEVIN ACKLES
EDWARD ADAMS
CHARMAINE ADLAM
ADRIAN ALLISON
TREVOR AUSMER
FRANCISCO BALLESTERDS
DONOVAN VARRETT
CHRISTOPHER BEAM
MICHAEL BELCHER
STEPHEN BERMAN
RICHARD BETKE
CRAIG BOCHNER
DANIEL BOLDT
JOHN BONKE
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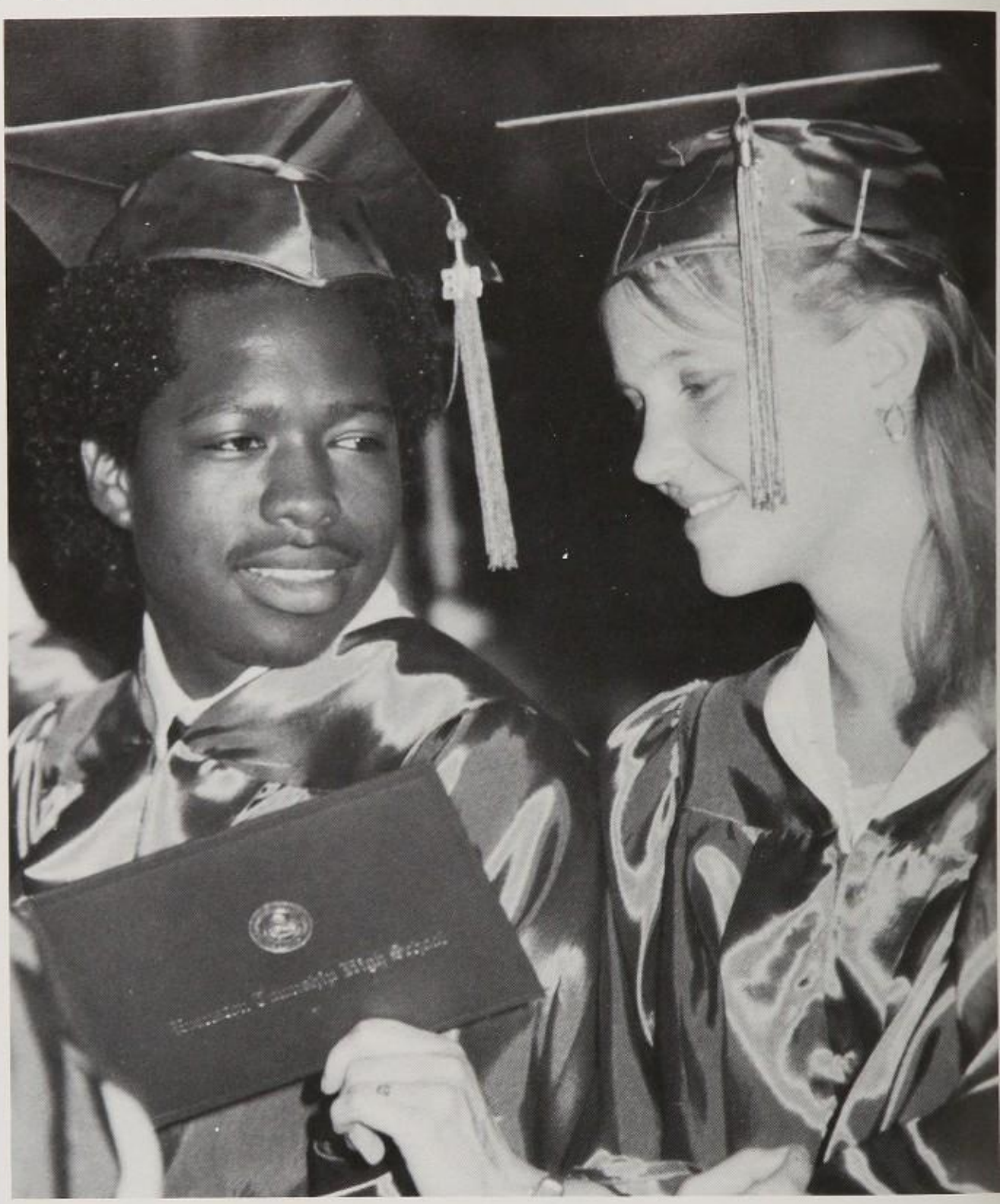
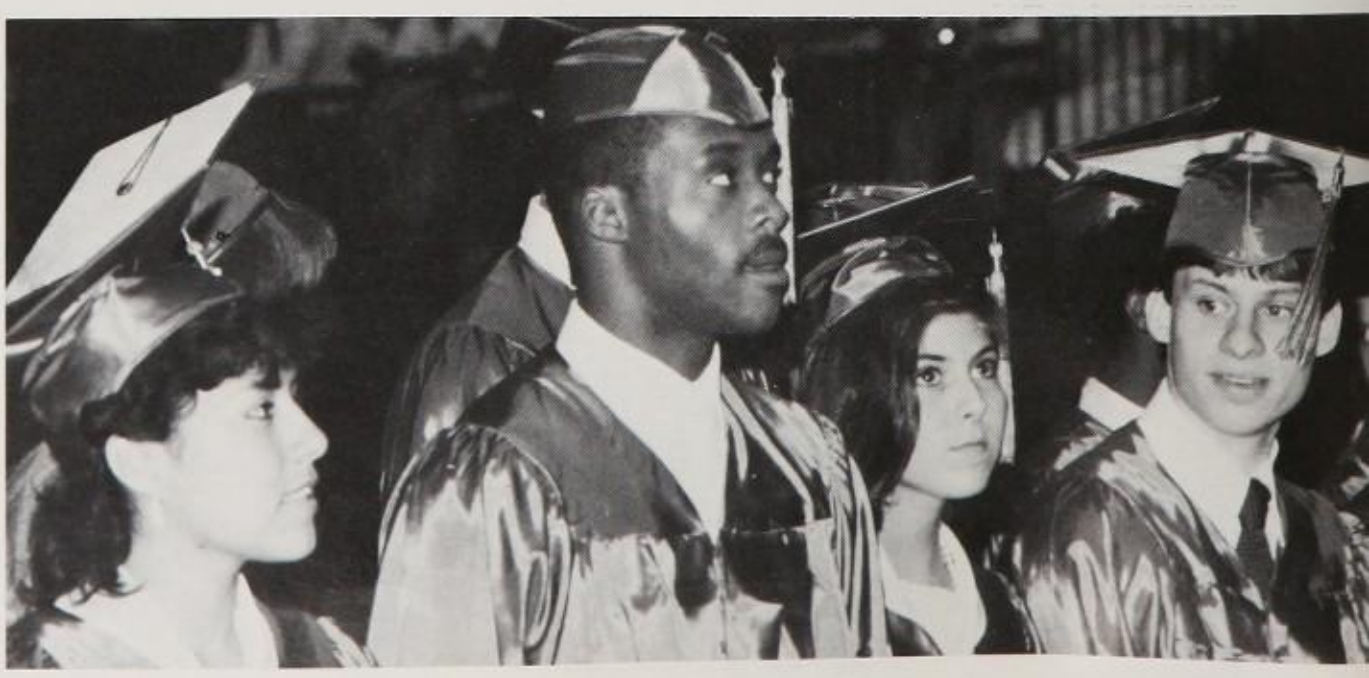
101st Goes First Class

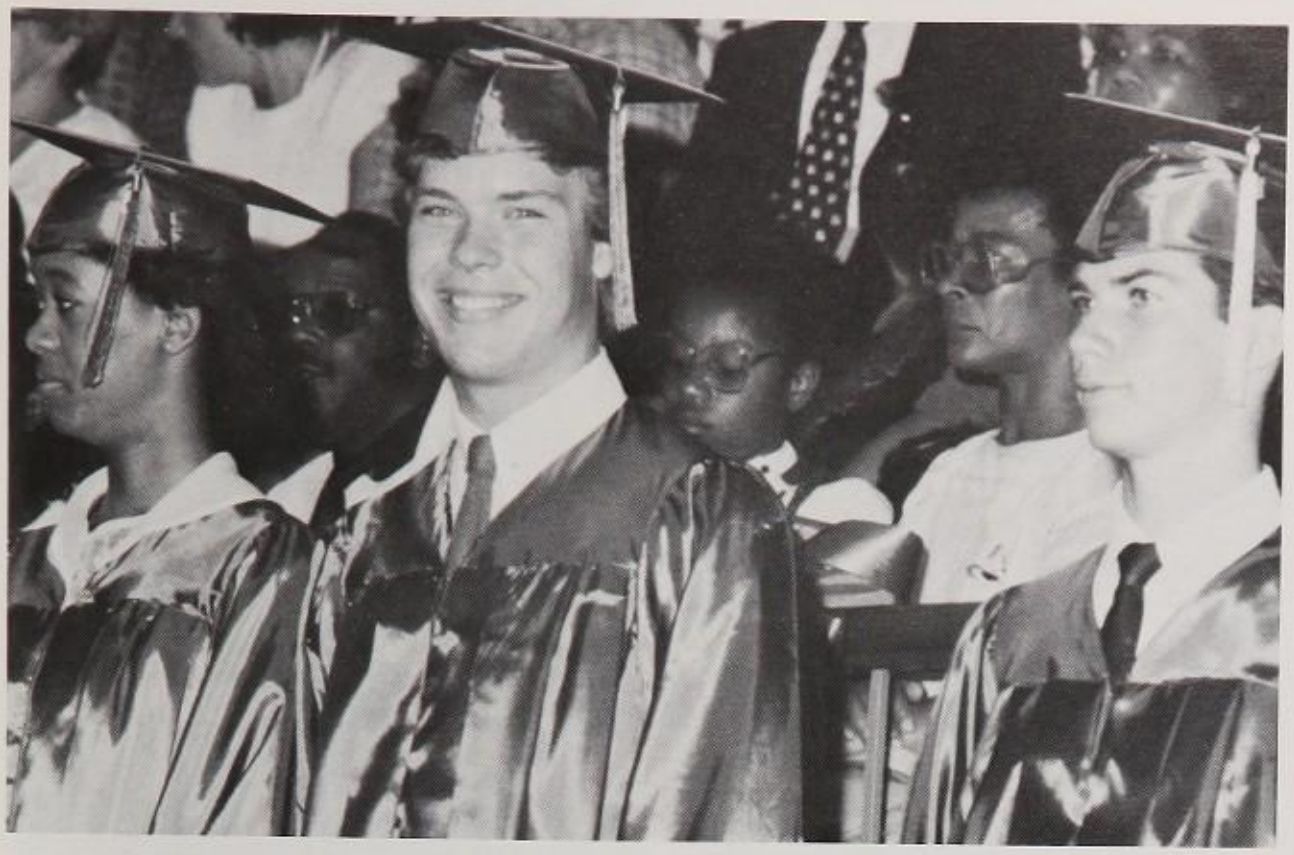
By Kentaro Sugiyama

After four arduous years at ETHS, the graduating Class of 1984 finally achieved its highest moment of glory in receiving diplomas. The ceremony was held for the first time in ETHS history on a Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 PM in Beardsley Gym. The notable speakers of the day were: Jorden Woods, with his "Live Long and Prosper" welcome; a humorous retrospect of the past four years by Andrew Bassack; an encouraging speech by Glynda Thomas; and a comment about racial harmony at ETHS by Albert Hofeld.

In addition, special selections were played by the ETHS Symphony Orchestra and sung by the ETHS Choir. Many parents, relatives, and friends overcame the humid summer heat to see the graduation of the 101st class, which was also the first class to go through radical changes implemented by Supt. Ober. Enthusiasm was high among the graduates as beachballs and balloons bounced from student to student in a never-ending display of joy and satisfaction.







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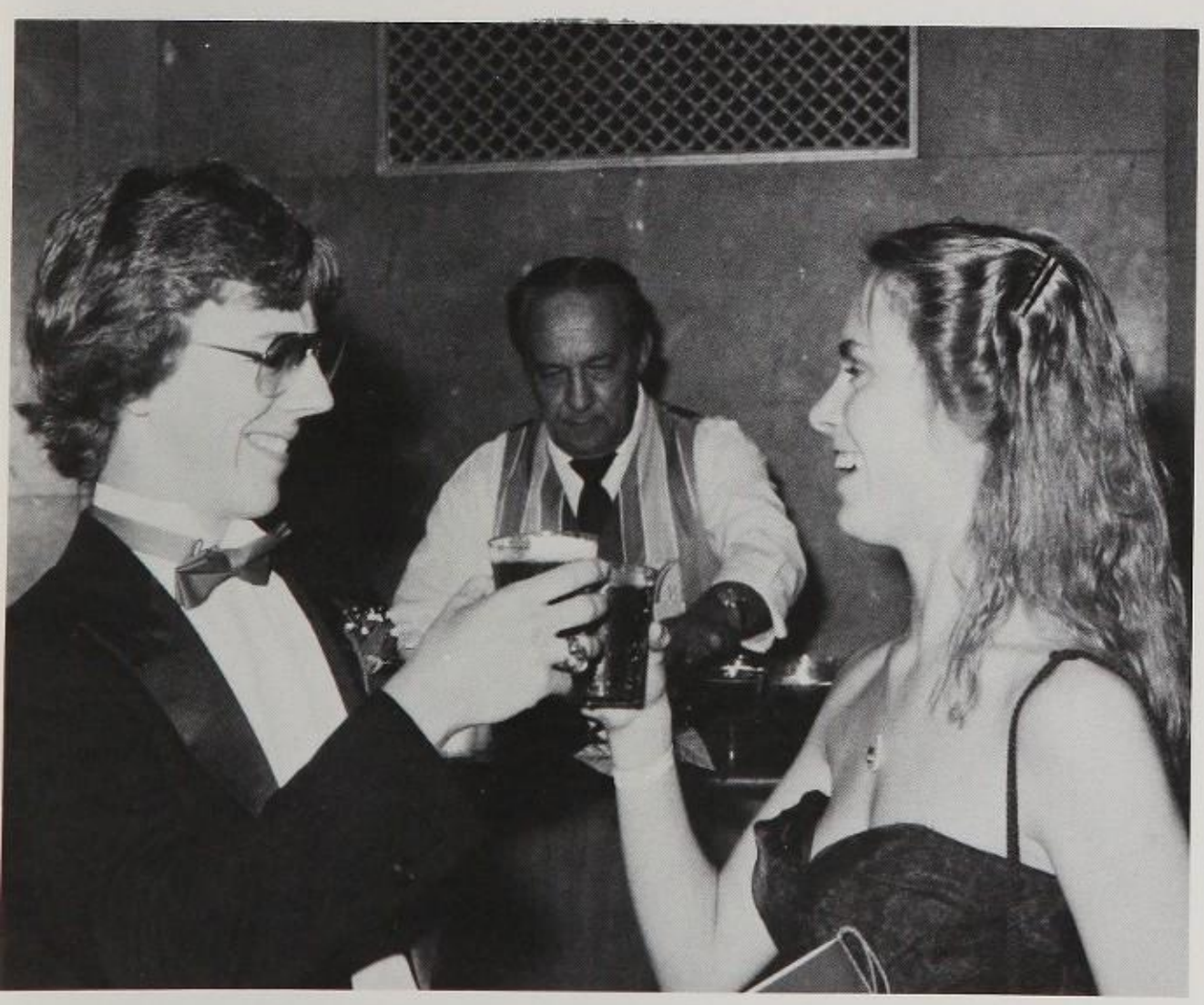
Senior Prom



by Noah Eiger

The prom, traditionally, has been a senior function, but the 1984 prom was characterized by "an overabundance of juniors," according to prom-going senior John Barat.

The prom, which was held on June 6 (a Wednesday night), was held at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. Most couples went to dinner or a cocktail party at one of the many fancy restaurants or at a friend's house where they were served by subservient parents.

After prom some couples rented hotel rooms either in the Conrad or at a nearby hotel. Parties or small get-togethers are held in the rooms and usually remain under control.

"Hotel rooms are great 'cause you can smoke and drink without anyone bothering you," said one junior prom-goer who asked not to be named. "As long as you keep it cool, the security doesn't hassle you."

Finally, come morning, the prom goers head home arriving just in time to see their parents leave for work.

Senior

General Excellence

Oliver Baty Cunningham Memorial Prize: Ross Meyer; **North End Mothers' Club Senior Girls' Honor Award:** Mary Fifles; **Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship Achievement Award:** Glynda Thomas; **Rebecca Kranz Crown Award:** Christopher Fontana; **David Evans DeSwarte Memorial Award:** Anthony Barksdale, Orlando Knauss; **ETHS College Fund:** Patrice Boone, Lamont Frazier; **Hunter Gelbach Scholarship:** Robin Joy; **Dr. Elizabeth Hill Glenbrook-Evanston Hospital Professional Medical Staff Scholarship:** Mark Dehnert; **Dr. Hill Memorial Nursing Scholarship:** Tania Barrett; **Dr. Jacob Frye Memorial Scholarship (Kappa Alpha Psi):** Curtis Sloan; **Florence Keating Memorial Award:** Sharon Freedman, Mark Stephens; **Kiwanis Club Vocational/Technical Scholarship:** Catherine Mikolainis, Mark Jones, **Jannette E. Lee Memorial Award:** Jorden Woods; **Rotary Club of Evanston Scholarship:** Daniel Hart, Katherine Boatright; **Teachers' Council/PTSA Teaching Career Scholarship:** Michael Rickman; **Linda Bergstrom Memorial Award:** Nadia Sahyouni; **James K. Bowman Memorial Award:** Carl Randolph; **Lester Dean Memorial Award:** Judith Duncan; **Scott Hammack Memorial Award:** Ann Marie Spence; **Chi Omega Sorority:** Arica Feldman.

Top 20

Valedictorian: Amy Hackenberg; Jorden Woods, Arica Feldman, Peter Farbman, Ross Meyer, Sharon Freedman, Phaenarete Osako, Nuran Cinlar, Robin Joy, Paul Ungaretti, Sarah Johnson, Salim Idriss, Matthew Zell, Kathryn Janda Daniel Caplan, Sarina Schrager, Diane Rosenthal, Molly Applegath, Robert Andalman, Winthrop Reis.

Principals Awards

Kevin Ackles, Alana Amaker, Molly Applegath, Derrick Brown, Sophia Dorsey, Jacqueline Dowdie, Joshua Kirz, Cynthia Pennick, Amy Hoffheimer, Deborah Kirch, John Kurtides, Rachel Lang, Jude Laude, Susan McKearnan, Daryce Nishibun, Joan Orr, Karen Shelby, George Siegel, Carolyn Soper, Cynthia Vernon, Jennifer Wright.

Presidential Awards

Sarah Allred, Amy Bernstein, Roey Ben-Yoseph, Andrew J. Bezaitis, Elise Blieberg, Patrice Boone, Jennifer R. Breuer, William Brewster, John Chang, Jeremy Clorfene, Laura Cohen, Odilon Couzin, Anne Curry, Mark Dehnert, Bruce Dincin, Michael Drumke, Lisa Dworkin, Sarvnaz Eftekhari, Mary Fifles, Christopher Fontana, Craig Freedman, Susan Garcia, Michael Givot, Debra Gold, Jong Ho Ham, Cynthia Haring, Aileen Hefferren, Amy Hoffheimer, Thomas G. Hughes, Frederic Y. Ichinose, Salim F. Idriss, Robin Joy, Kent Kalpakjian, John Kim, Stephen Kling, Orlando Knauss, Elizabeth Kucera, Rachel Lang, David LaRaus, Franz Lembke, David Loewenstein, Charles E. Lukens, James Maloney, Daniel McCudden, Laura Miller, Clark D. Murray, James Nakagawa, Jonathan Nelson, Makoto Nikaidoh, Richard Perry, Steven Pink, Elizabeth S. Platt, Marcey Pollack, Winthrop S. Reis, Melica Riek, Mari Roseman, Howard A. Rosenblum, Yael Routtenberg, Karen Rust, Jill Schneider, Jane Schwartz, James Sefton, George Siegle, Arthur Smith, Bruce Sotir, Mary Brett Sotir, Hanna Struever, Aaron Sussman, Glynda Thomas, Jay Till, John Wadsworth, Mark Walchirk, Thomas A. Wilson, Philip Wingeier, Matthew M. Zell.

Math

Mathematics Award for Outstanding Achievement: Peter Farbman; **Eleanor D. Kornhaber Mathematics Award for Women:** Phaenarete Osako.

Home Economics

Outstanding Home Economics Student Award: Marsha Harris.

Industrial Arts

James M. Hartray Award for Outstanding Senior Industrial Arts Student: Richard A. Hammell.

Robert Roth

Awards

History

Mattson Advanced Placement History Award: Charles Ganote; **Nadine Clark Award:** Ross Meyer.

Art

Louise K. Goffe Scholarship: Christopher Fontana.

Speech Arts

Wanda B. Mitchell Speech Arts Awards: David J. Goodman.

Music

Robert James Memorial Music Scholarship (Kiwanis Club): Scott Shawver.

Science

Bausch and Lomb Award Excellence in Science: Phaenarete Osako; **Illinois Science Teachers' Association Award Highest Achievement in Science:** Peter Farbman; **Society of Women Engineering Award for Highest Honor in Science & Mathematics:** Kathryn Janda; **Westinghouse Science Talent Search:** Andrew Bezaitis, Phaenarete Osako, Matthew Zell; **R. L. Hall Chemistry Award:** Amy Hackenberg.

Foreign Language

Northeast Conference Award Excellence in Language Study: Robert W. Foster, Maureen Conley, Laura Miller, Cynthia Haring; **Foreign Language Department Awards for Excellence in Language Study:** Jennifer S. Wright, Ann Spellman, Deborah Hollub, John Fox.

English

Mary L. Taft Award: Katy Janda; **NCTE Award:** Stephen Ganote; **Scholastic Writing Awards:** Katy Janda, Rob Andalman, Joan Afton, Jessica Thebus, Adam Langer, Finie Osako; **Women in Communications Award:** Pam Cytrynbaum; **Quill and Scroll Gold Key Awards:** Debbie Kirch, Max Kelly.

Sports

Thomas Boswell Trophy: Louis English. **Jack Burmaster Trophy Excellence in Basketball:** Everette Stephens; **William Huesner Trophy Excellence in Swimming:** Michael Givot; **Edwin S. Myerson, Jr. Memorial Trophy Excellence in Football:** Anthony Barksdale, Lamont Frazier; **Leo J. Samuelson Trophy Excellence in Athletics:** Anthony Barksdale, Lamont Frazier; **David Richards Trophy Excellence in Baseball:** Orlando Knauss; **Stephen V. Turner Award Excellence in Physical Fitness:** Thomas Hughes, Orlando Knauss; **"Red" Sugden Memorial Award:** Renee Sanders; **Honor "E" Trophy Excellence in Scholarship and Sports:** Paul Ungaretti.

Boosters' Club Excellence Awards - Boys: Golf: William Brewster, Patrick McRaith; Soccer: Jeremy Clorfene; Tennis: Daniel Kotin; Track: Lamont Frazier; Water Polo: Charles Dean, Michael Drumke; Wrestling: Anthony Barksdale, Howard Rosenblum.

Boosters' Club Scholastic Awards - Boys: Baseball: Charles Ganote; Basketball: Stephen Kling; Cross Country: Evan Anderson; Football: Paul Ungaretti; Golf: William Brewster; Soccer: Winthrop Reis; Swimming: Thomas Hughes; Tennis: John Wadsworth; Track: Lamont Frazier; Water Polo: Jonathan Nelson; Wrestling: Howard Rosenblum.

Margaret A. Bourne Award Outstanding Senior Female Athlete: Ann Brown; **Helen Moulton Nicholson Award:** Renee Sanders; **Honor "E" Trophy Excellence in Scholarship:** Sarah Johnson.

Boosters' Club Excellence Awards - Girls: Badminton: Molly Applegath, Sarah Johnson; Basketball: Ann Marie Brown; Cross Country: Claire Fennell; Gymnastics: Samantha Mudd; Soccer: Lucy Keenan; Softball: Heather Campbell; Swimming: Sarah Allred; Tennis: Lucy Keenan; Track: Renee Sanders; Volleyball: Tracy Juntunen.

Boosters' Club Scholastic Awards - Girls: Badminton: Sarah Johnson; Basketball: Susan Bennett; Cross Country: Claire Fennell; Gymnastics: Samantha Mudd; Soccer: Susan McKearnan; Softball: Julia Weise; Swimming: Susan McKearnan; Tennis: Lucy Keenan; Track: Debra Kirch; Volleyball: Debra Kirch.

Univ. of IL Champaign

Roey Ben-Yoseph, Amy Bernstein, Elise Blieberg, Mark Bobbitt, Tara Breslin, Richard Browne, Elizabeth Burton, Lisa Carlson, Amir Chaudhry, Julie Chocol, Brian Chojnowski, Bruce Dincin, Sophia Dorsey, Bernard Elam, Mary Fifles, Craig Freedman, Valerie Gemmell, Mike Givot, Brian Grinnell, Dianne Haake, David Hart, Jong Ho Ham, Bonnie Hoover, Kent Kalpakjian, John Kim, Debbie Kirch, John Kurtides, Laura Lally, Jude Laude, Vicki Levinson, Jim Maloney, John Mastrud, Ross Meyer, Clark Murray, Erica Naleid, Eric Prieto, Carl Randolph, Kathy Rooney, Mari Roseman, Julie Rowitz, Jill Ruttenberg, Rhonda Rysner, Jill Schneider, Gail Shrawder, Ernest Smith, Paula Solloway, Bruce Soter, Brett Sotir, Katie Steffes, Mark Walchirk, Michael Week, Deborah Weismehl, Amy Wright.

Univ. of WI Madison

Allison Alms, Drew Bassak, Ed Bradley, Tracy Bucciarelli, Audree Christensen, Billy Combs, Sara Dee, Trevor Edwards, Brian Finley, Sarah Friesema, Amy George, Tera Greenlande, Keith Gulley, Ruth Hayden, Jennifer Hey, Curtis Ikeuchi, Betsy Jacobs, Britt Johnson, Chris Lundberg, Valerie Miller, Daryce Nishibun, David Panofsky, Jill Phillips, Yael Routtenberg, Tom Salsbury, James Sefton, Lawrence Shavitz, Monica Snipes, Kerry Speed, Debby Stern, Jamie Taymor, Michael Tucker, Cristal Zielonka.

Northern Illinois

Howard Cin, Lesley Daalkemper, Denise Daleiden, Arthur Espino, Stephanie Huff, Robert Kajita, Leslie Gordon, Tom Rainey, Robert Raphael, Brian Ray, Holly Rosenbloom, Elan Schlesinger, Patrick, Senecal, Andra Sirt, Julie Speiser, Betty Sue, Jeff Tomasello, Sonya Walker.

Oakton

Edward Adams, Ana Campillo, Cassandra Cancella, Jeffrey Cohn, Raymond Crooks, Michael Ford, Hal Gould, Jane Holzer, Albert Hudson, Beena Jayswon, Opal Lynch, Bill Perteius, Barrett Roberts, Elva Rojas, Cynthia Rubo, Joel Straus, Wendy Townsend, Derrick Vinson.

Midwest

School of Art Institute: Honor Cline, Priscilla Wicks; **Augustana:** Susan Erickson, Lashon Traywick; **Beloit:** David Goodman; **Bradley:** Michael Samson, Walter Silver; **Carleton:** David LaRaus, Dan McCudden, Makoto Nikaidoh; **Cederville College:** Clara Harrison; **Univ. of Chicago:** Odilon Couzin, James DuCanto, Amy Kavka; **Chicago State Univ.:** Denise Clark; **Coe:** Tom Shea; **Columbia College:** Stephanie Brannon, Adam Meltzer, Robin Robinson: **Denison:** Anne Curry; **DePaul:** Shanersia Davis, Tori Galbreath, Francis Gordon, Thomas Greene, Elizabeth Meyer, Terri Stough; **Depauw:** Evan Anderson, Bill Brewster, Jamie Higginbotham, Julia Weise; **Drake:** Daniel Kroc, Nanci Levinson, Mark Nessel, Rosemary Yabush; **Earlham:** Philip Wingeier; **Eastern Illinois Univ.:** Anne Brown, Charmane Jackson; **Grinnell:** Karl Gerth, Linda Levinson, Jennifer Loach, David Lowenstein, Jessica Thebus; **Gustavus Adolphus:** Melisa Riek; **Hamline:** Matthew Woods; **Harper:** David Colbert; **Hudson:** Fernando Forbes; **Univ. of Illinois, Chicago:** Tania Banott, Jennifer Birmingham, Robert Davis, David Dershin, Sonia Francesca, Laura Jesmar, Mojgan Rexvani, Jeffrey Smith; **Illinois Benedictine:** Sheila Johnson; **Illinois Institute of Technology:** Frank Dobbs, Marianne Haake, Arthur Smith, Matthew Winefield; **Illinois State Univ.:** Kathryn Boatright, Jenny Duncan, Ronald Harris, Linda Jonesi, Don Macherey, Robert Poleski, Tanya Nichols, James Ricks; **Indiana Univ.:** Deborah Aaron, Rhea Baksh, Todd Cabanban, Lamont Frazier, Devvie Hollub, Oral Levy, Susan McKearnan, Brian Post, Jeff Shaw; **Univ. of Iowa:** Kristin Adler, Stephanie Ancell, Louis English, Cormac Fox, Laura Johns, Scott Markwell, Ron Matzig; **Univ. of Kansas:** Kevin Ackles, Robin Adelstein, Jeff Blum, James Cooper, Catherine Duff, Colleen Gamber, Joani Orr, Elizabeth Roller; **Kendall:** Judi Duncan, Susan Lowes, Tanya Smitherman, Veretta Stewart; **Kent State:** Michael Cromer, Angela Washington; **Kenyon:** Mary McIntyre; **Knox:** Ann-Marie Spence, Mary Swanson; **Lawrence:** Claire Fennell, Ann Spellman.

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Plans

South

Univ. of Alabama: Michelle Judon; **Alabama A&M:** Chauncey Tounsel; **Arkansas Univ.:** John Deere, Ken Samuels; **Baylor Univ.:** Thomas Dotter, Anne Grau, Lawrence Holm; **Clark College:** Patrick Gentles, Michelle Lee, Charlotte Ruffin; **Duke:** Maureen Conley, Charles Ganote, Salim Idriss, Jon Jacobson; **Emory:** Susan Bennett; **Grambling State:** Robyn Jackson. **Univ. of Kentucky:** David Fox; **Langston Univ.:** Joseph Kent; **Louisiana State, Shreveport:** Anthony Staine; **Univ. of North Carolina:** Sarah Allred, Jean Dobbs; **Rice:** Jonathan Nelson; **Southeastern Academy:** Yolanda Wilson; **Southwest Texas State:** Rene Arriazola; **Southwestern Univ.:** Stuart Barnett; **Texas A&M:** Adam Ward; **Texas Wesleyan:** Marcia Campbell; **Tulane:** Laura Coles, Hallie Stein; **Univ. of Virginia:** Debra Gold.

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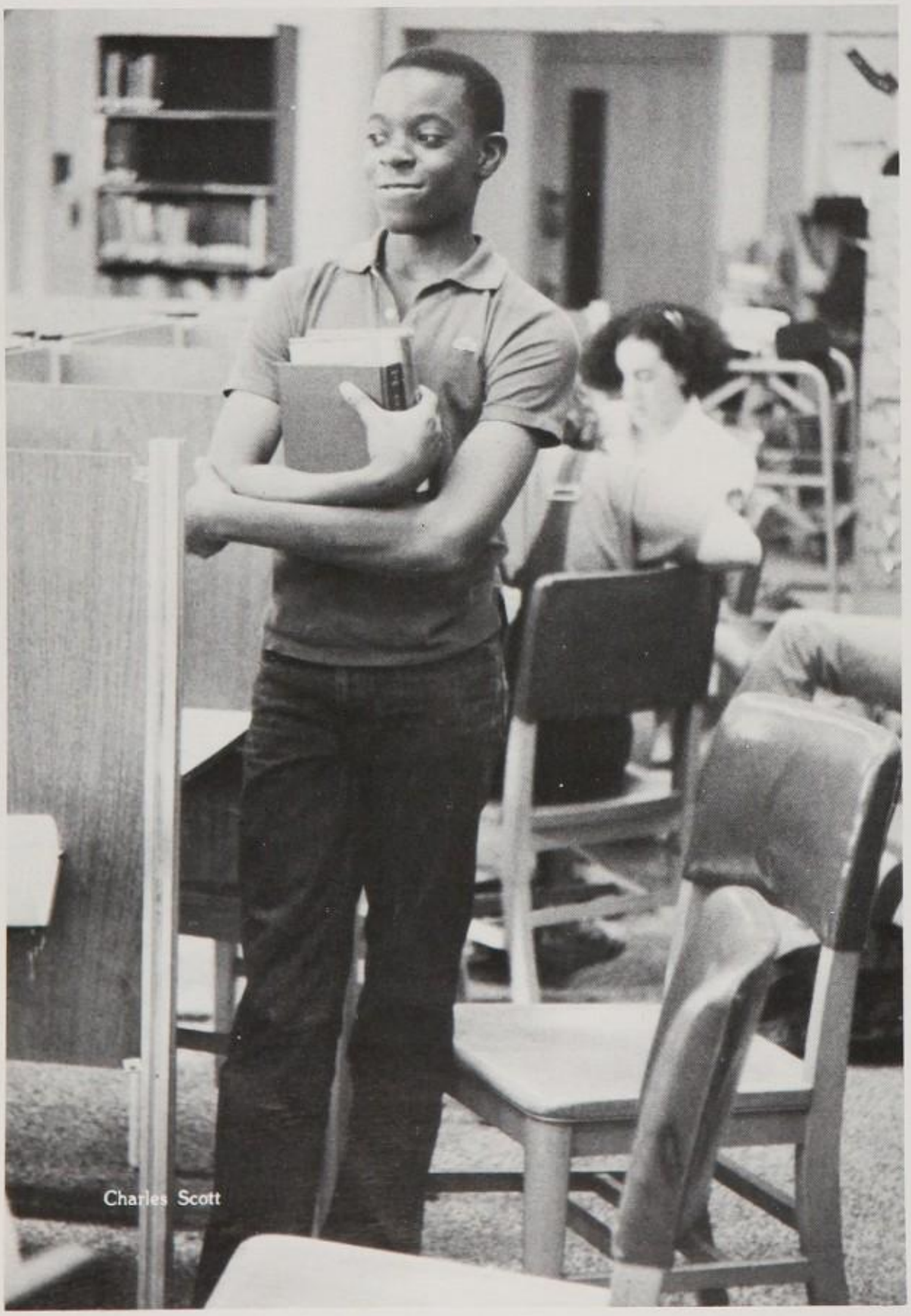
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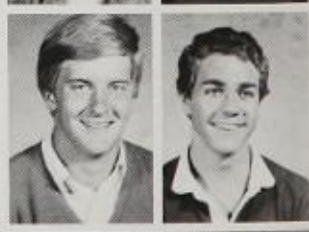

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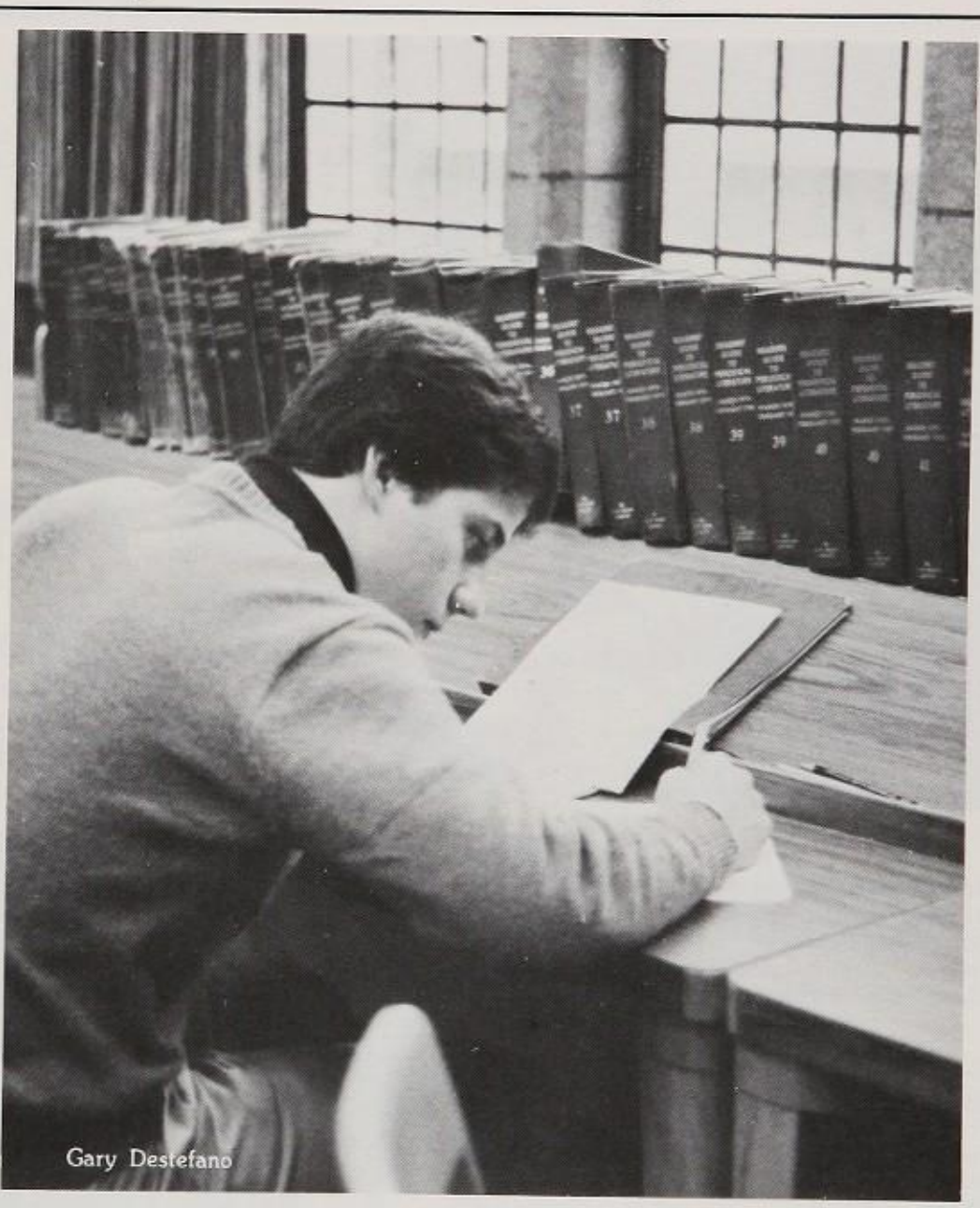

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Decisions, Decisions

by Anne O'Connell

The junior year is without doubt the most important year for students at ETHS. Are juniors really ready to make these choices?

"Yes," said counselor Carrie Brundidge. "A student must have a general idea of the career he or she will most likely pursue. Otherwise, it would be very difficult to make plans for the future. Of course, options should be kept open, but the student must have a general direction to follow." Students are encouraged to take a wide range of courses to experiment with different areas of study. Some students are surprised to find themselves interested in areas they had never before dreamed of pursuing. For this reason, many juniors are encouraged to take the Strong Vocational Interest Test. Some of the career suggestions which come as a result of the test are pretty funny. As junior Ellen Dawson said, "I had to laugh when I got the results back, and it said I might be good as a bus driver or a taxidermist."

Along with career choices, some juniors are faced with another momentous decision: which college? It is during the junior year that students begin to seriously consider which college they will attend. In choosing colleges, many students are required to take several tests: The PSAT, SAT, ACT, and Achievements. What's more, the grades students earn during their junior year are those which the college admissions committee closely scrutinize.

Juniors are very busy and face a lot of hard work in the choice of colleges and careers, but they don't know what lies ahead of them senior year . . .

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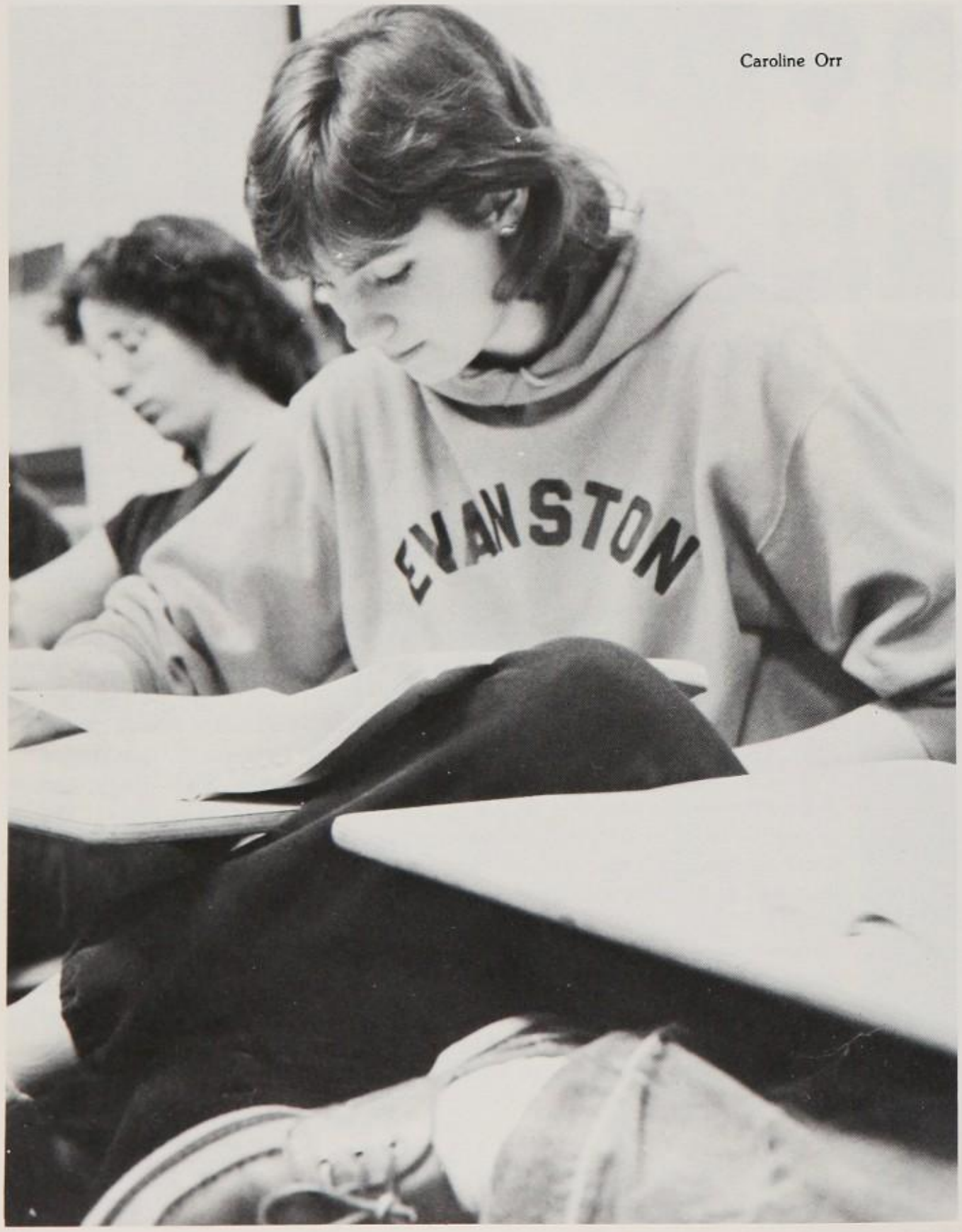

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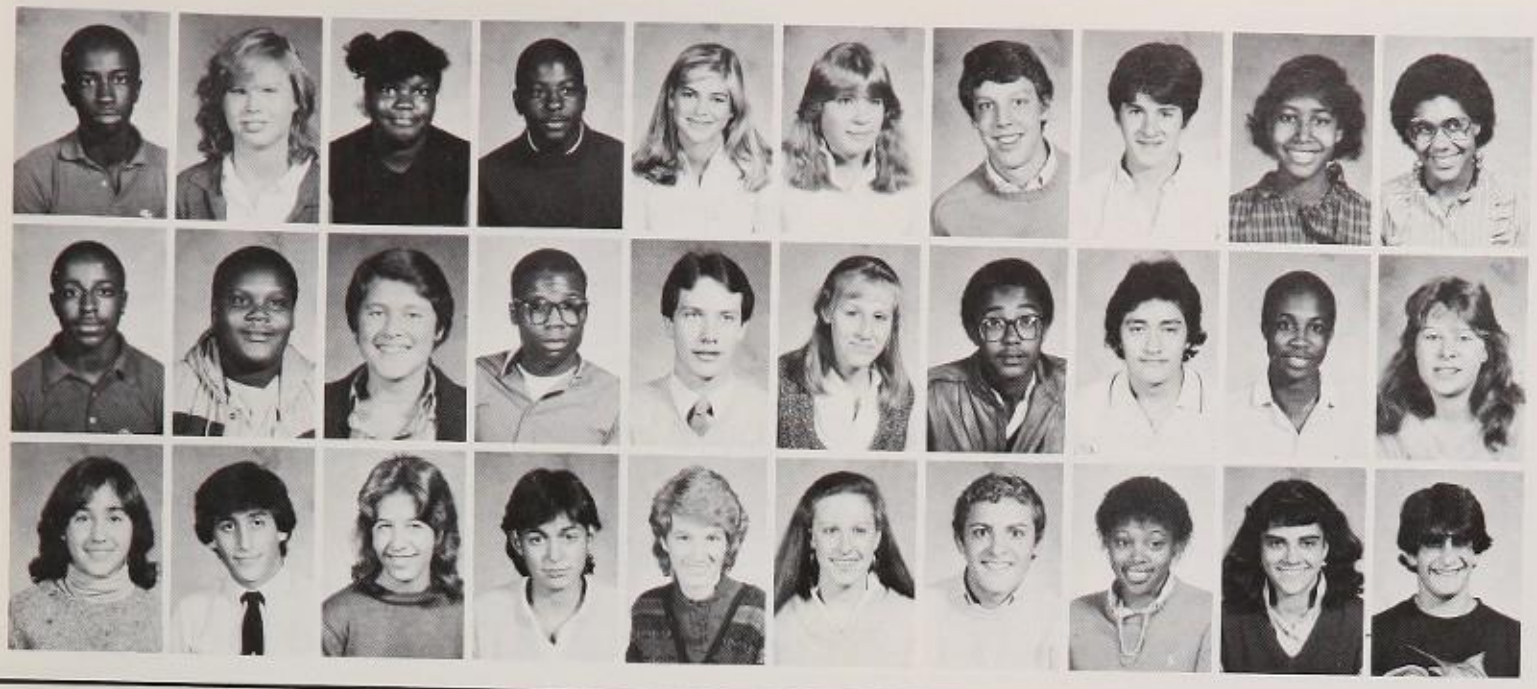

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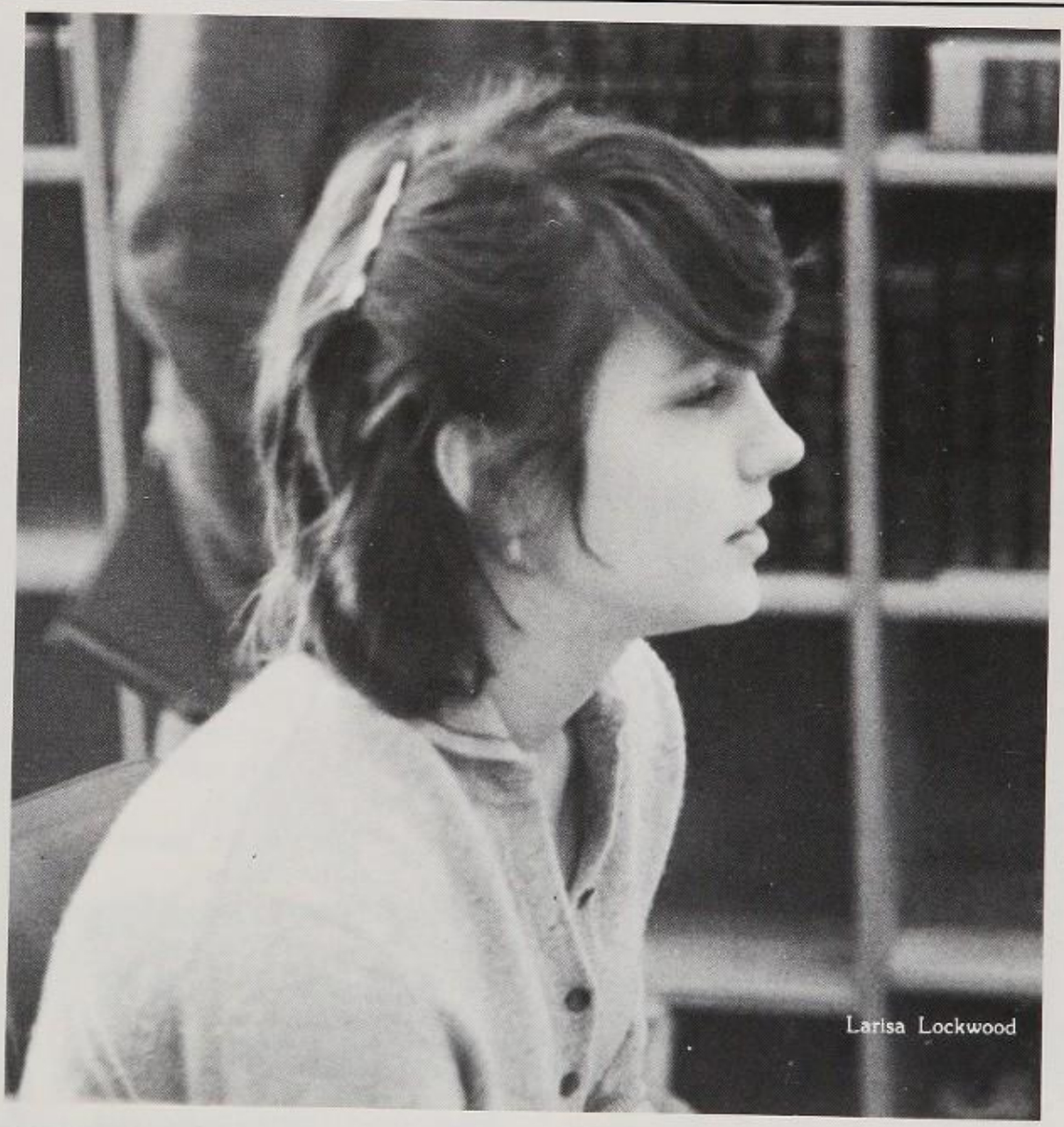

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My Favorite Year

by Lura Woodhouse

So, you're a junior, huh? Feel like you're competent to handle any situation? Ready to capture the world in one year? Dream on, friend; you've got a long way to go.

You lack the wide-eyed wonder of the sophomore, and have yet to cultivate the senior's jaundiced eye. You are a junior — at last.

You figure your counselor won't yell at you for ditching class because you're old enough to know what's best for you. Oh, the illusions of the innocent!

The sky is clear, the sun is bright and you decide to ditch Drafting and go to the beach. Silly junior, don't you know that a counselor will track a junior to the ends of the earth to get you into class? Nope, you have to be a senior to know that.

The bell rings, class starts. You walk in ten minutes later.

"Why so late?" asks the teacher.

"Oh, I got lost, sorry," you reply.

"Don't give me that; you're a junior. You know the building and the rules. When do you want to serve your detention?"

And then there's the junior's nightmare — college choices.

"So honey, where do you want to go to college?"

"Give me a break, Mom. It's the first day of my junior year!"

"Well son, you know they say Harvard is a pretty good school."

"Please Mom, I think I really want to be a manicurist."

Poor junior, do you make it through the year? Do you ever learn the secrets of being a junior? Sure you do. But by then you're a senior.

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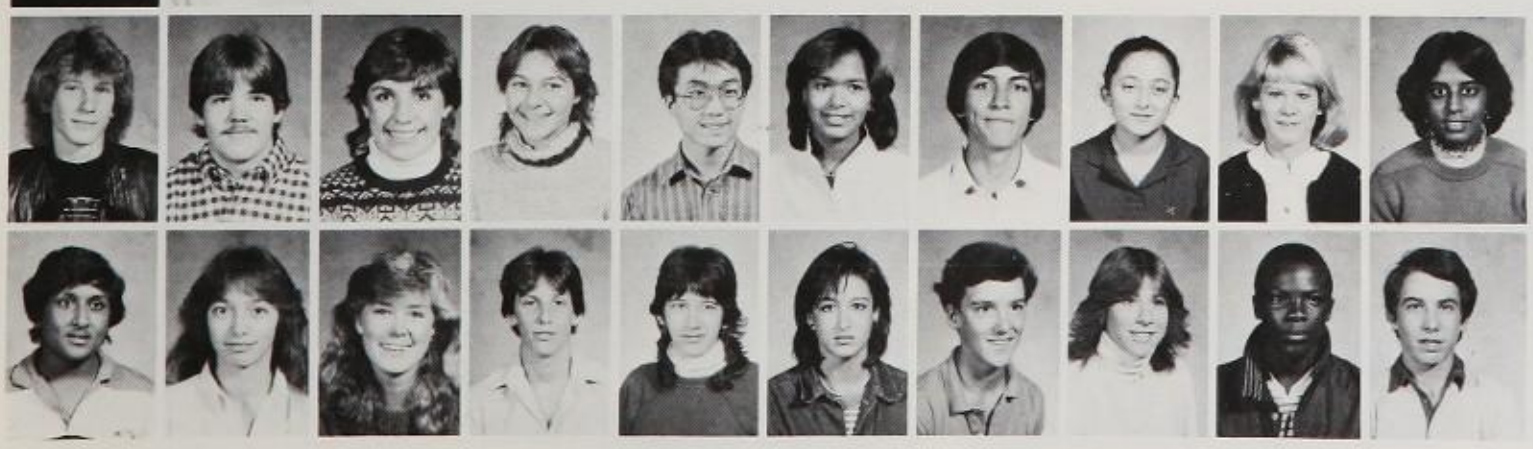

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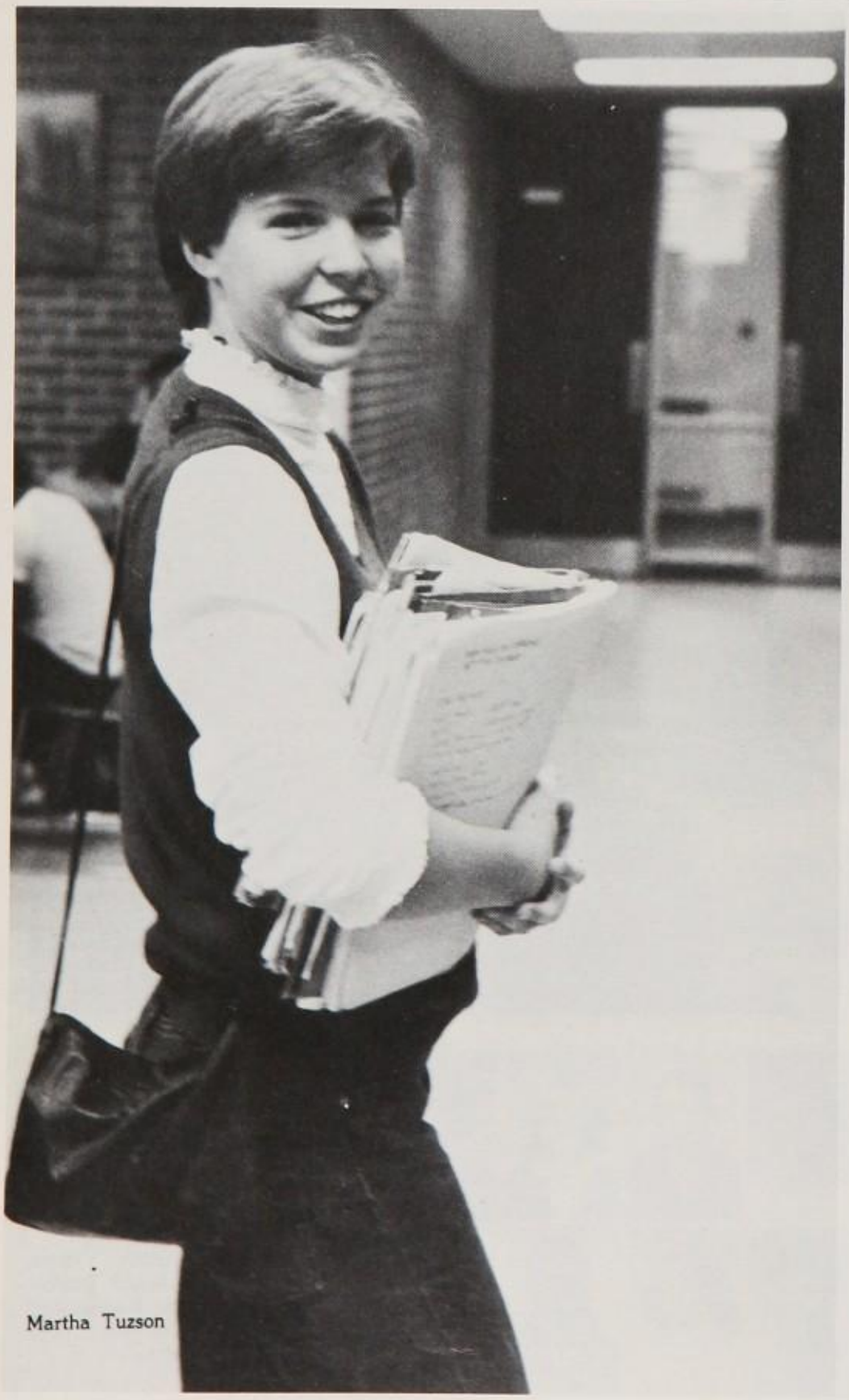

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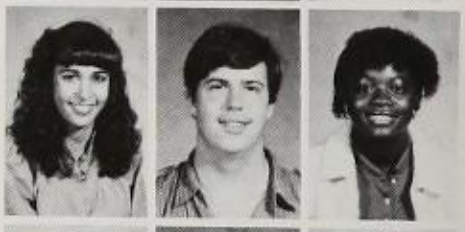

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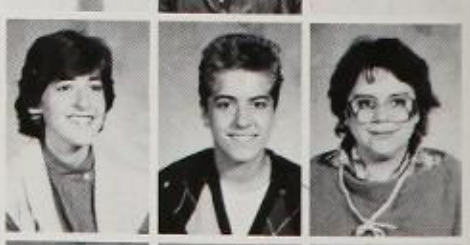

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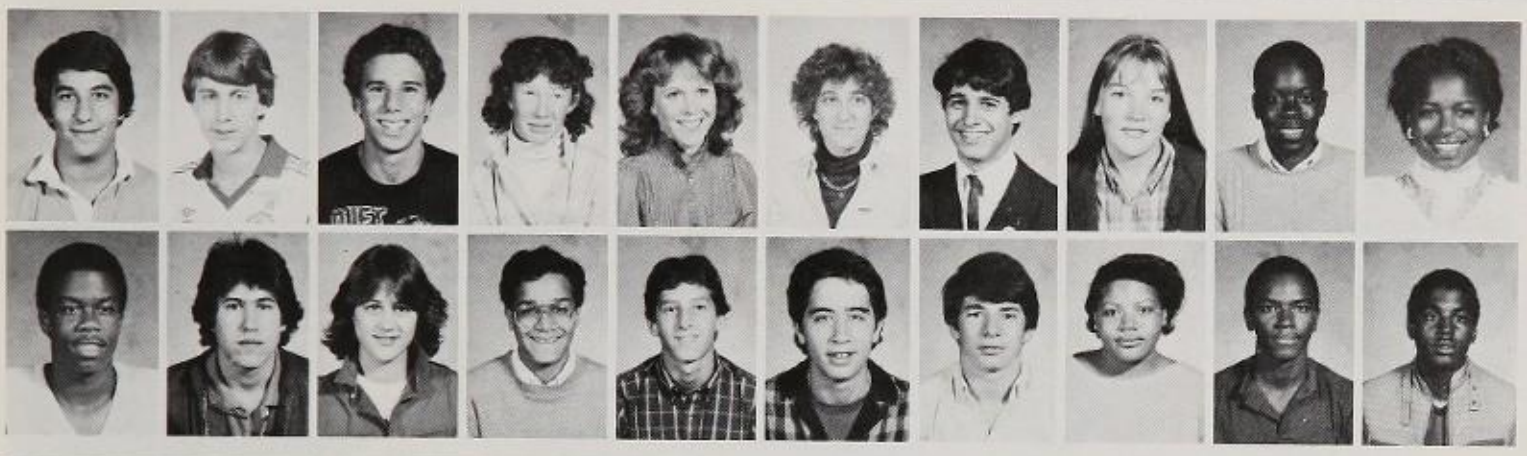

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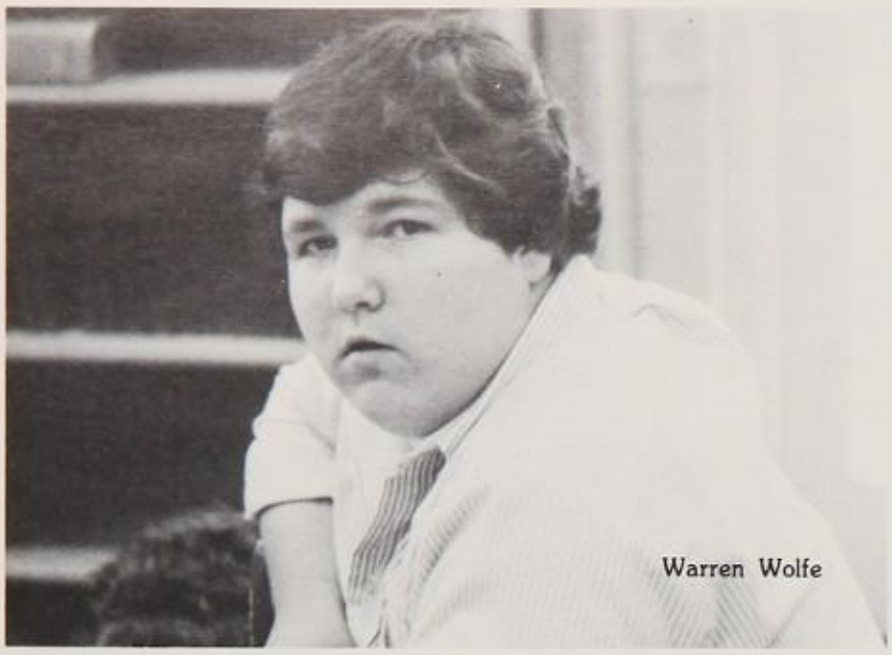

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Sarah Kerr

Three to Get Ready . . .

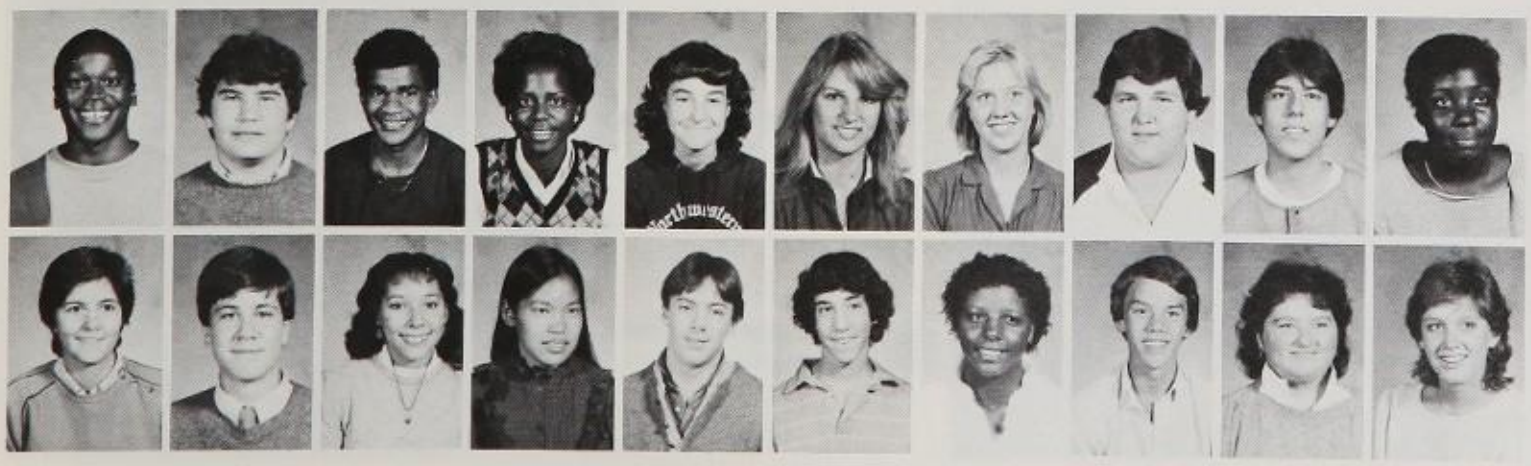
by Anne O'Connell

Junior: 1. A person lower in rank or standing than another. 2. a clothing size for women and girls with slight figures. 3. A son who wears his father's name. 4. A student in his next to last year from graduation in an educational institution. Junior year encompasses a lot more than these definitions, and students at Evanston usually remember their junior year as a series of changes and new experiences, both socially and academically.

The social life of the junior seems to center around the car. After taking Driver's Ed sophomore year, juniors have finally received their licenses, and whether Dad will let them have the car or not becomes a problem. For late nights, curfew is no longer a problem when the age of seventeen is reached. Parties, a standard social activity, become more involved with the seniors, and some juniors find excitement at some of the Northwestern frats. Comfortable and familiar with the school in their third year, juniors also participate in more activities. Junior Molly O'Meara said, "As a junior you feel more actively a part of the school, more involved in the general spirit."

Junior year is more than just a social experience; it is an academically challenging year. Looking back, senior David Panofsky said, "I had more fun, but I worked a lot harder." For many juniors, it is the year of the abominable third quarter term paper. David Maltz said, "I hate junior year; 3 Chem-Phys is impossible." A lot of late nights are spent with the help of numerous cups of coffee, and one student describes junior year as "a continuous caffeine buzz."

The junior year is essentially a year of transition. A junior is prepared for the difficult years ahead, and particularly for college. The student spends his third year "getting ready" in many ways, but he is not finished yet.



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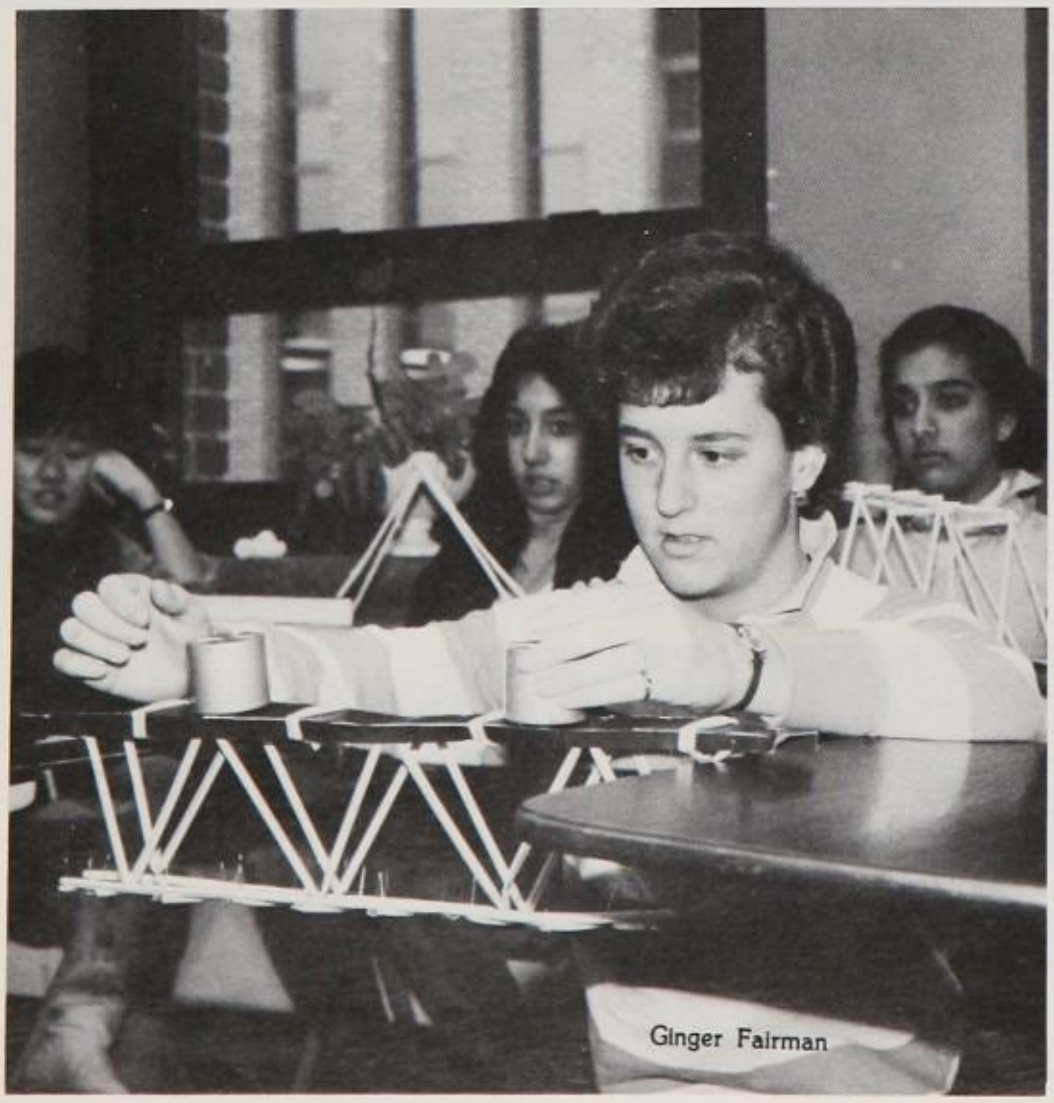

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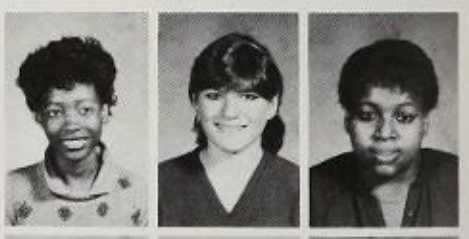

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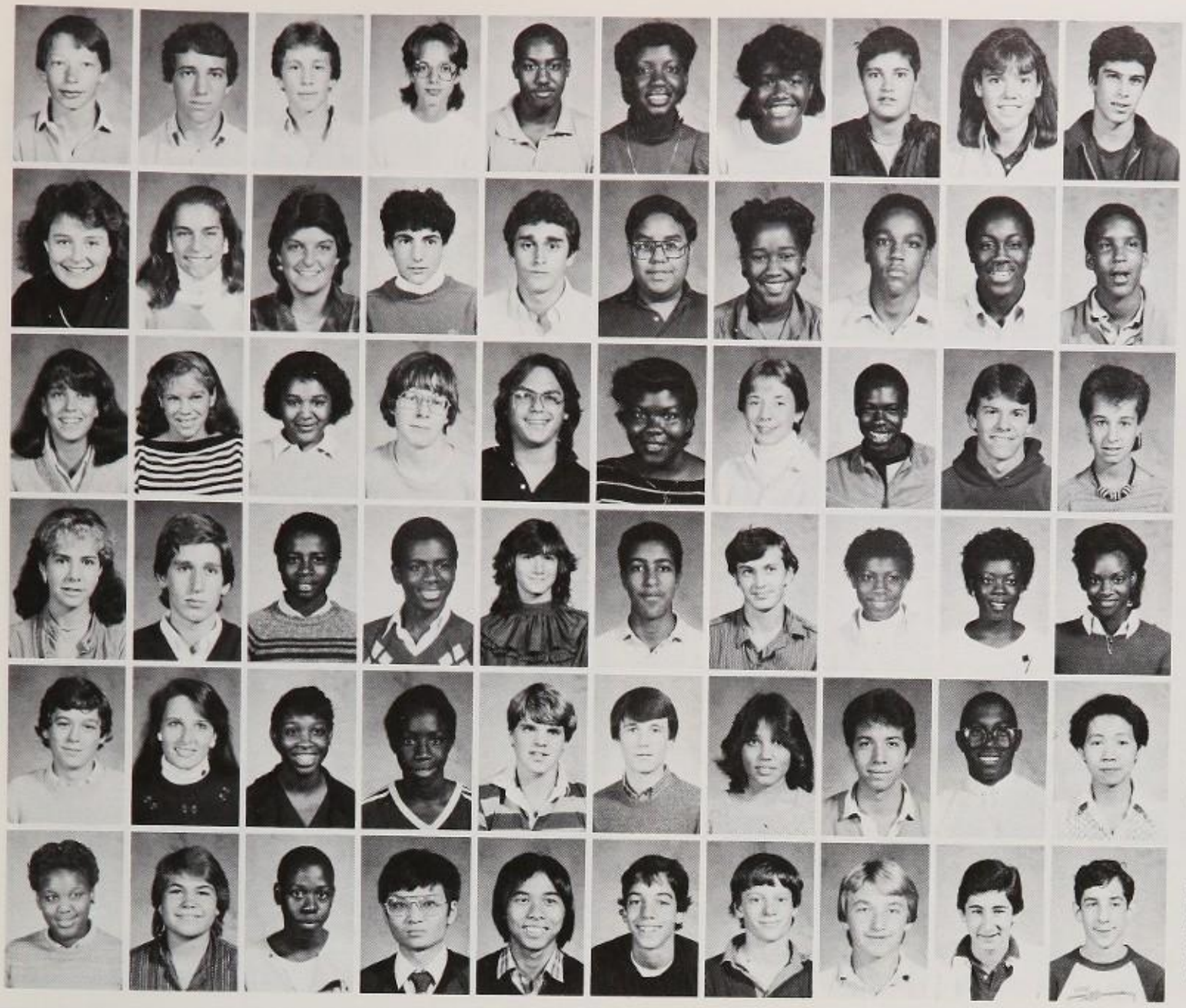

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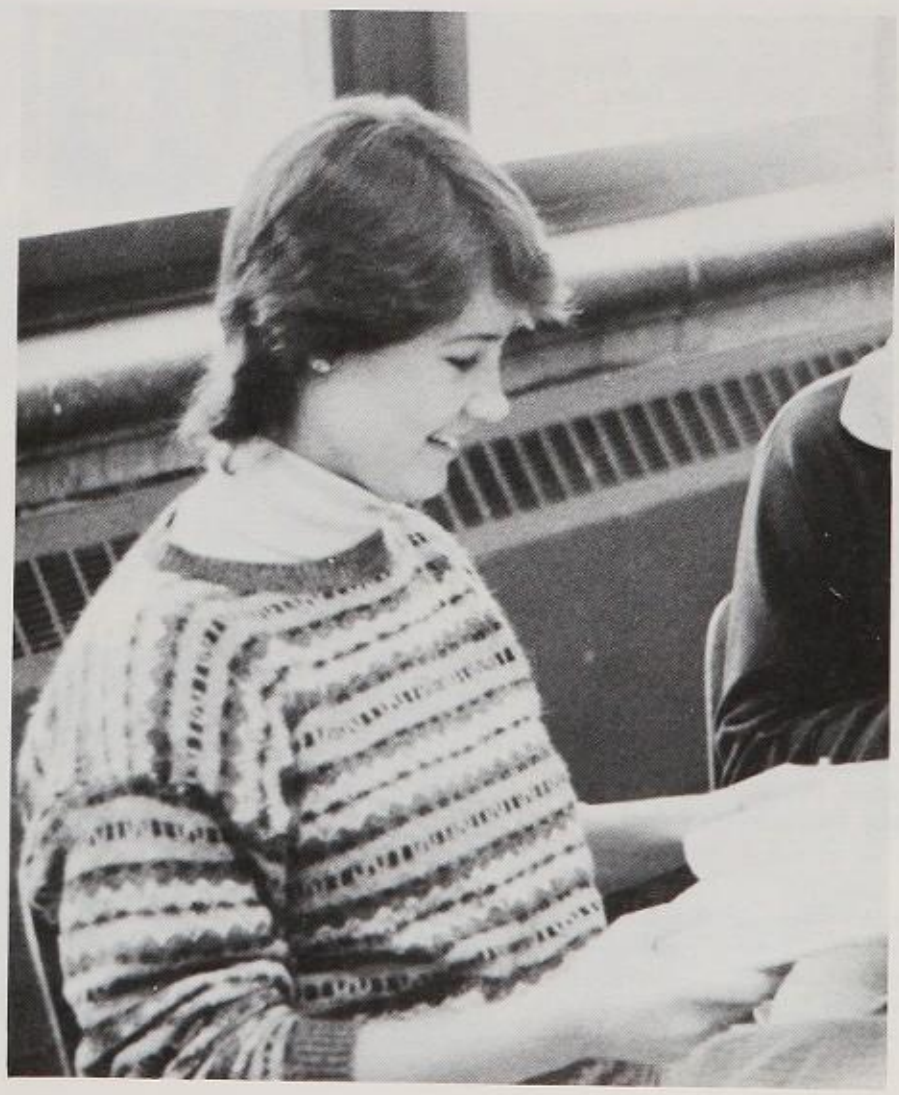

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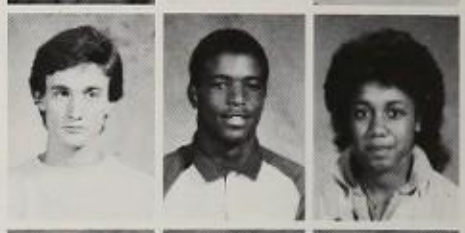

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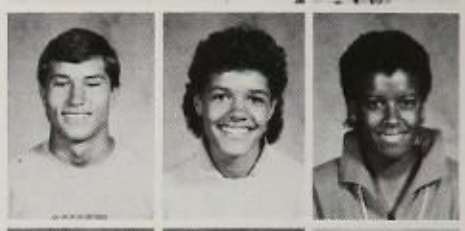

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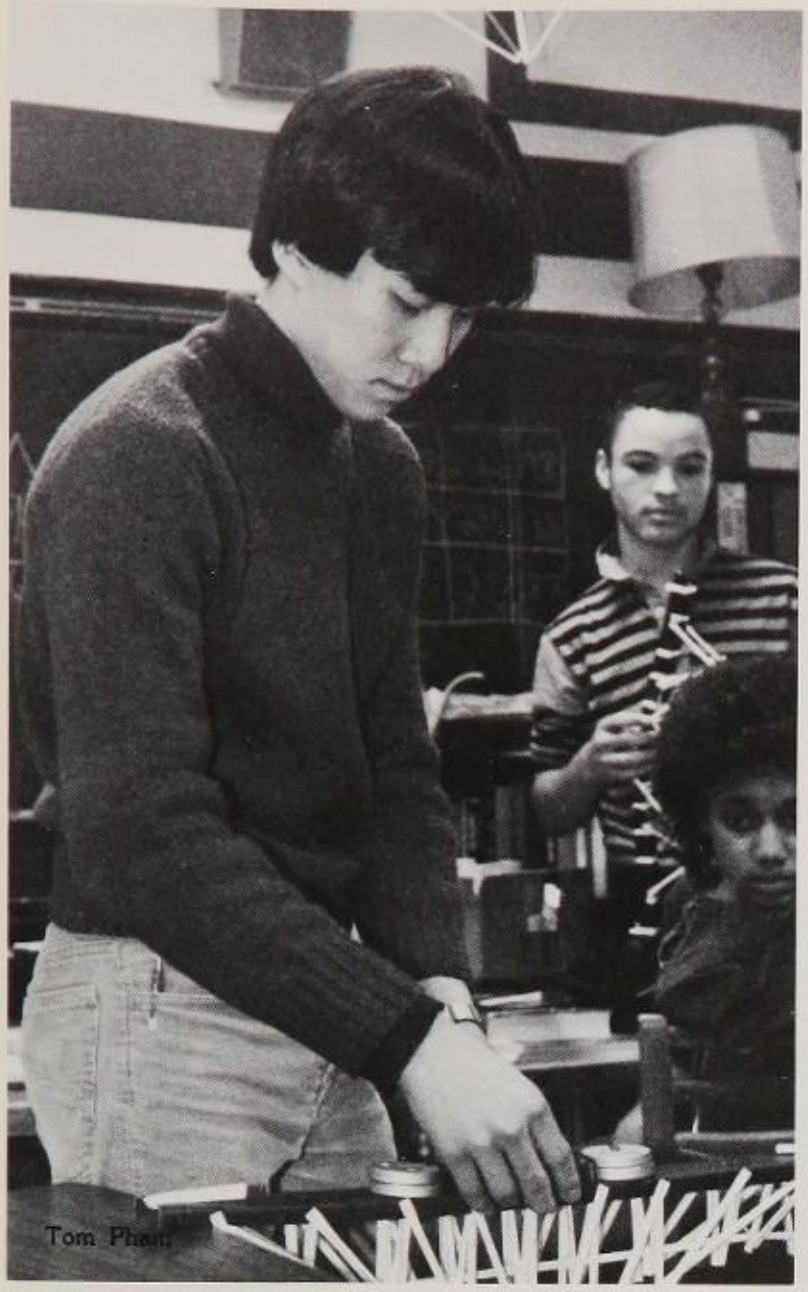
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Sophomore slump

by Fran Priddy

So, you're a sophomore! You're finally out of the freshman school. What do you have to look forward to this year? Lots! For example, there's uh . . . Hey, don't forget the . . . er . . . Well, you can always . . . um . . . What is there that's interesting about sophomore year?

"Getting out of the freshman school is definitely the best thing about sophomore year," said sophomore Molly Curley. But beyond this point students can't seem to find to much to get excited about over sophomore year.

"I really thought it was boring," said junior Ann Cunningham, "an in between year."

Academically, sophomore year didn't rate highly.

"I didn't have any challenges sophomore year," said junior Katie Mitchell. "Because a lot of the classes I took were required, such as health and consumer education. Freshman year was challenging because I was getting to know the system. But sophomore year was just hum-drum."

But according to sophomore counselor Gregory Bolden, sophomore year is a time for students to find out who they are and what they will become.

"Career exploration is an essential part of sophomore year," said Bolden. "We hold their hands freshman year. But as sophomores, students have to start making decisions about their future." This includes course scheduling as well as college and career plans.

Even if sophomore year doesn't hold the captivated energy of freshman year, the scholastic apptitude challenges of junior year, or the relaxed atmosphere of senior year, it is an essential transition year from freshman to upperclassman.

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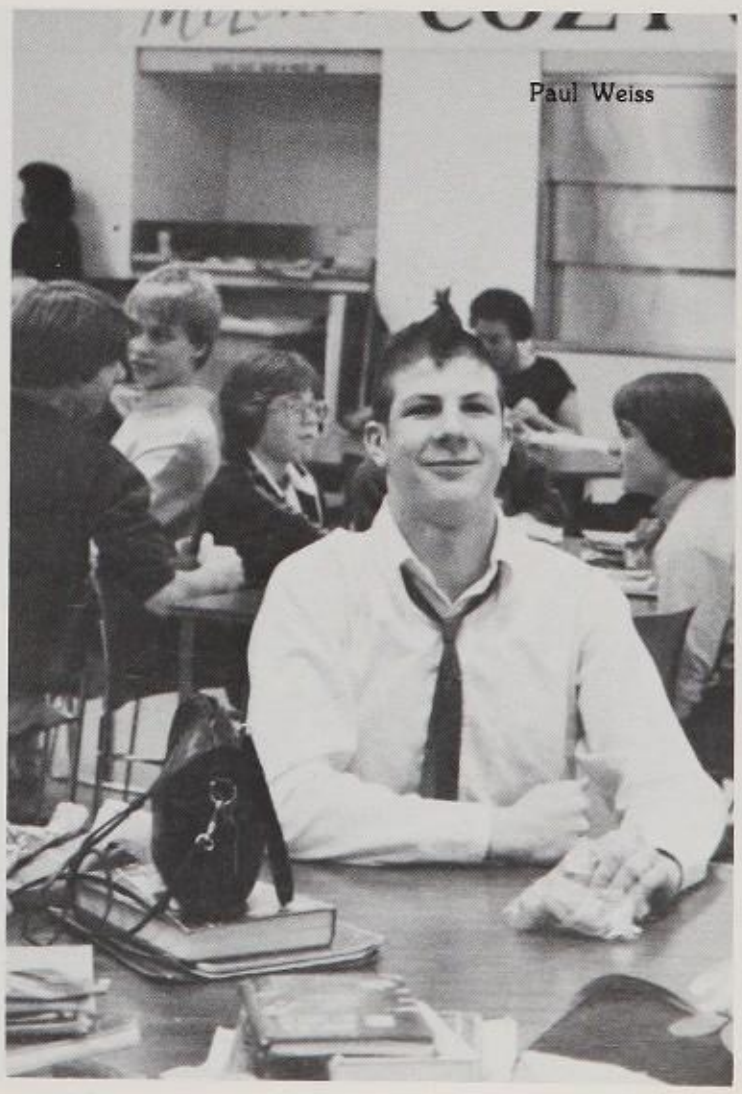
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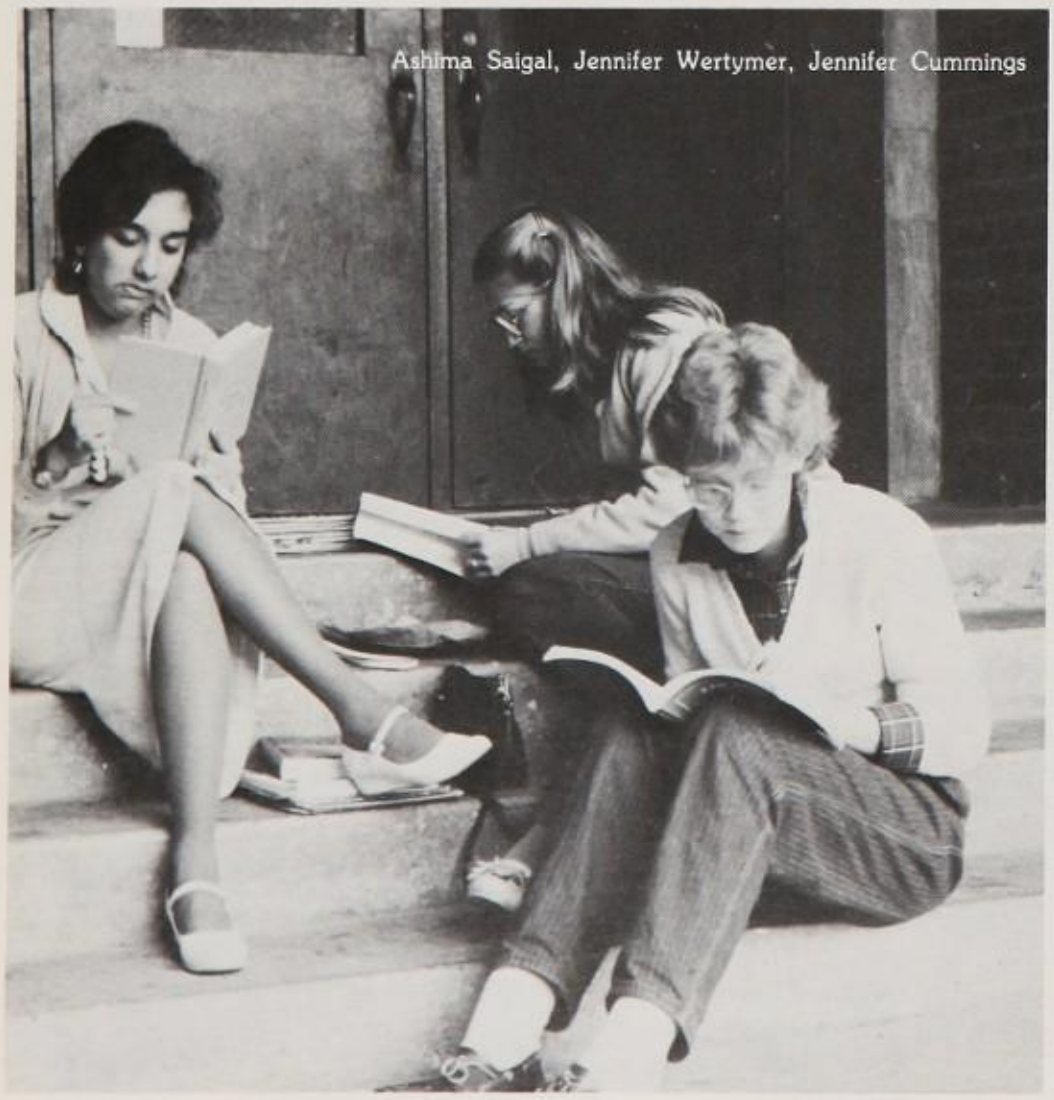

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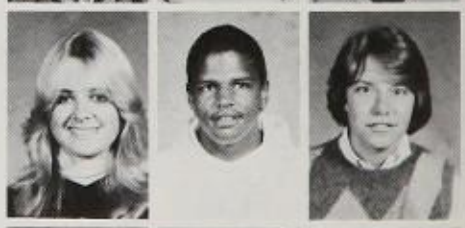

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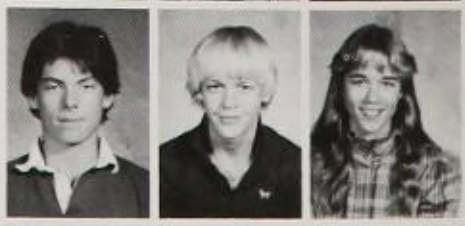

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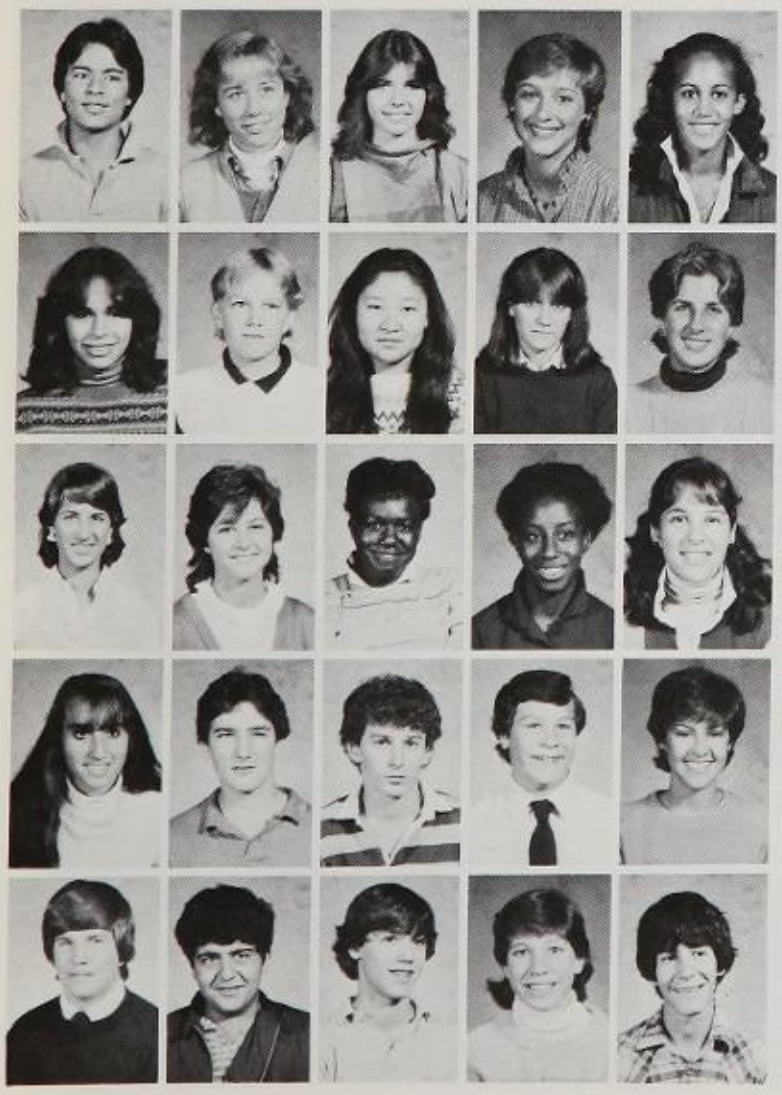

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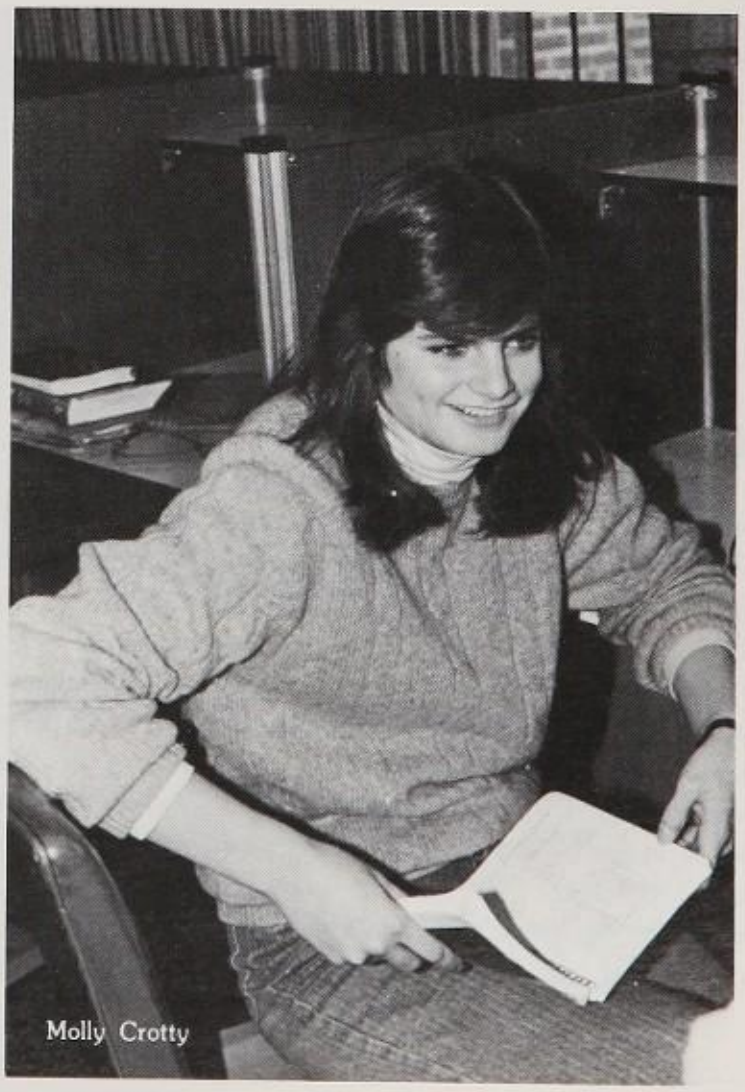
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Sophomores Excel

by Patrick Brady

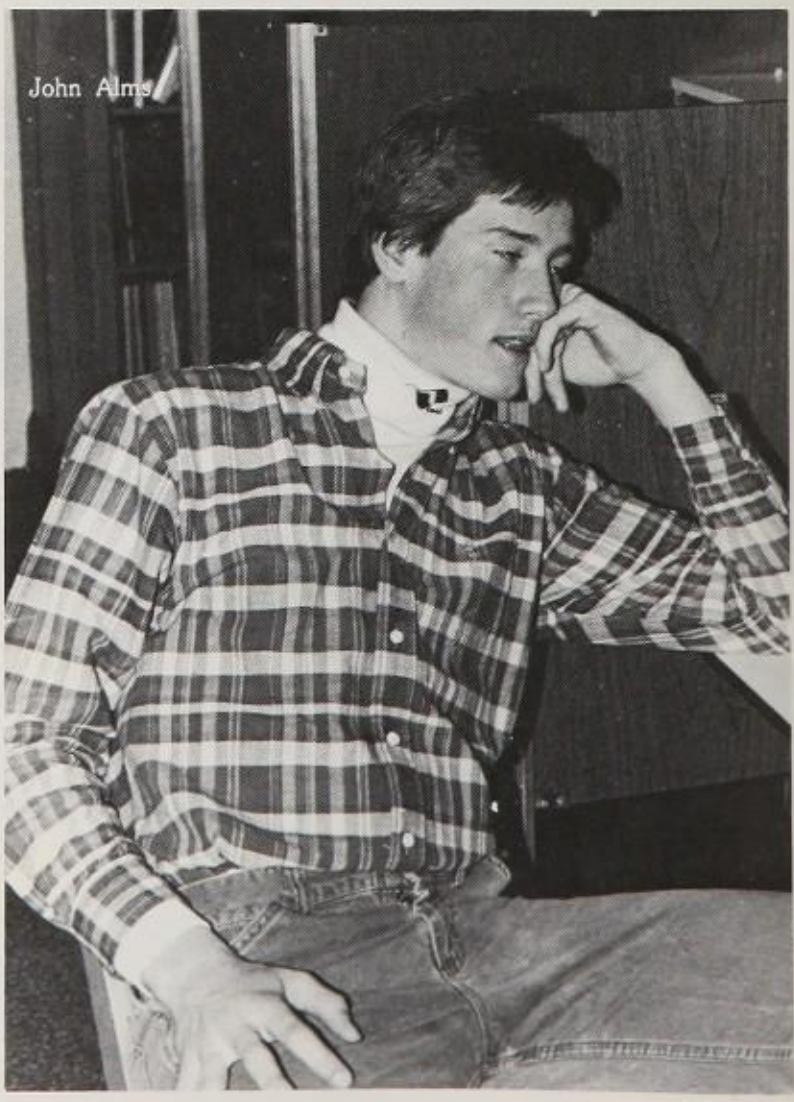
Many sophomores are planning for their future by enrolling in advanced classes. "I took 2-Chem-Phys H last year because I am thinking of going into medicine as a career," said sophomore Paul Luning.

Getting involved in accelerated classes usually begins before high school though. "When I was in junior high, I took this special course at Niles North, where they taught me algebra 1 and 3 and geometry," said sophomore Kristen Jacobson, who was in calculus last year. But this is not true for all students. "I never took a science course in junior high," said sophomore Erika Schafer. "When I was a freshman, my parents encouraged me to take freshman Biology and now I am in Chem-Phys." Even though many students are doing well in these classes, they still find it hard. "With Swimming and Student Council, it became a lot of work," said Luning.

It is the consensus of most of these students that they are in upper level courses because their parents influenced them. My brother took Chem-Phys and my parents thought it would be a good idea if I took it too," said Jacobson.

Most of these sophomores feel it is a good idea to get into advanced classes because "it may help me get into a good college," said Luning.

If these sophomores continue in the same track, they will be better off in the long run because of it.



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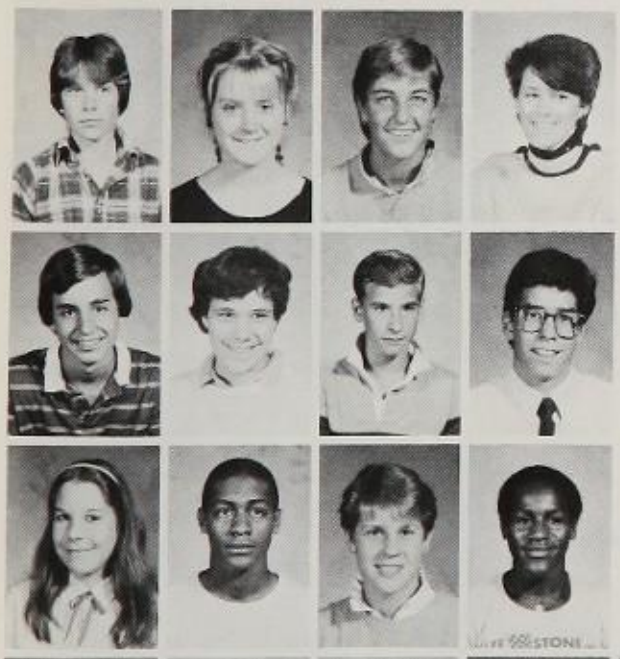

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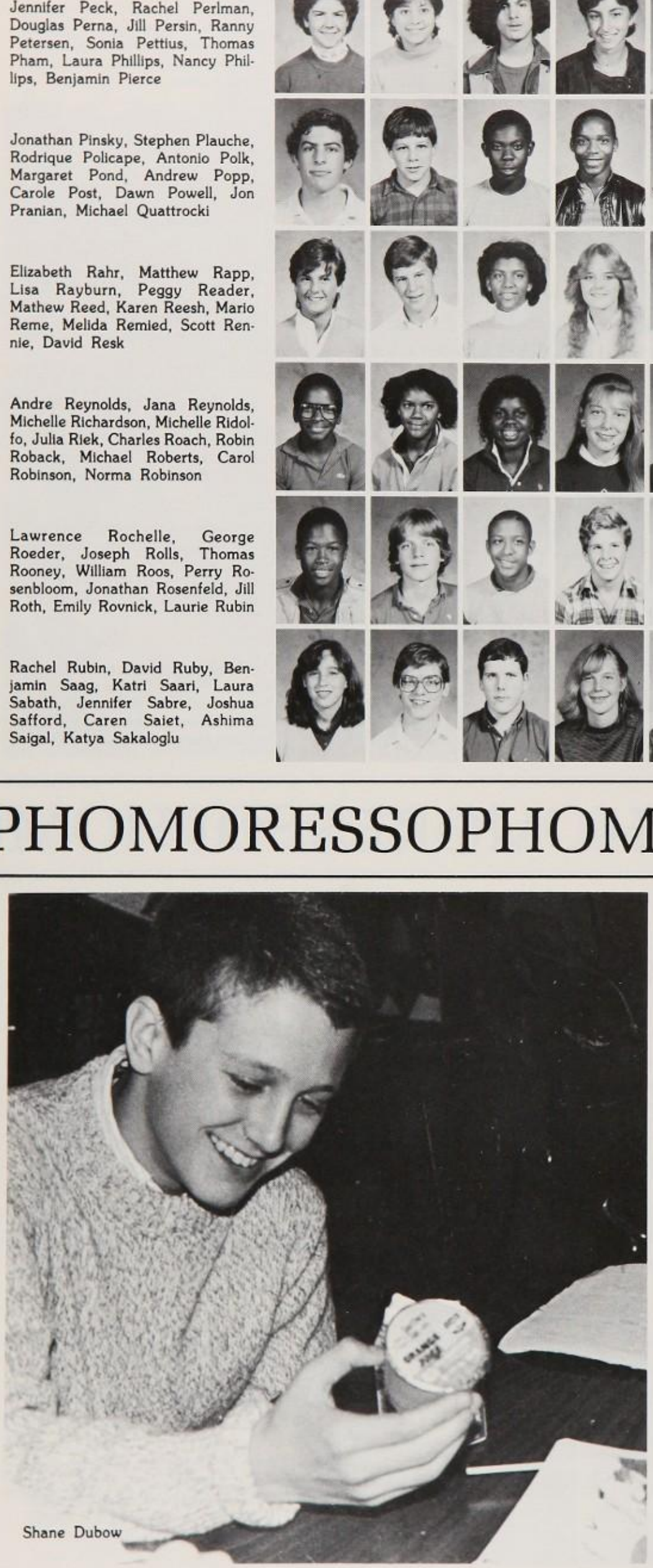

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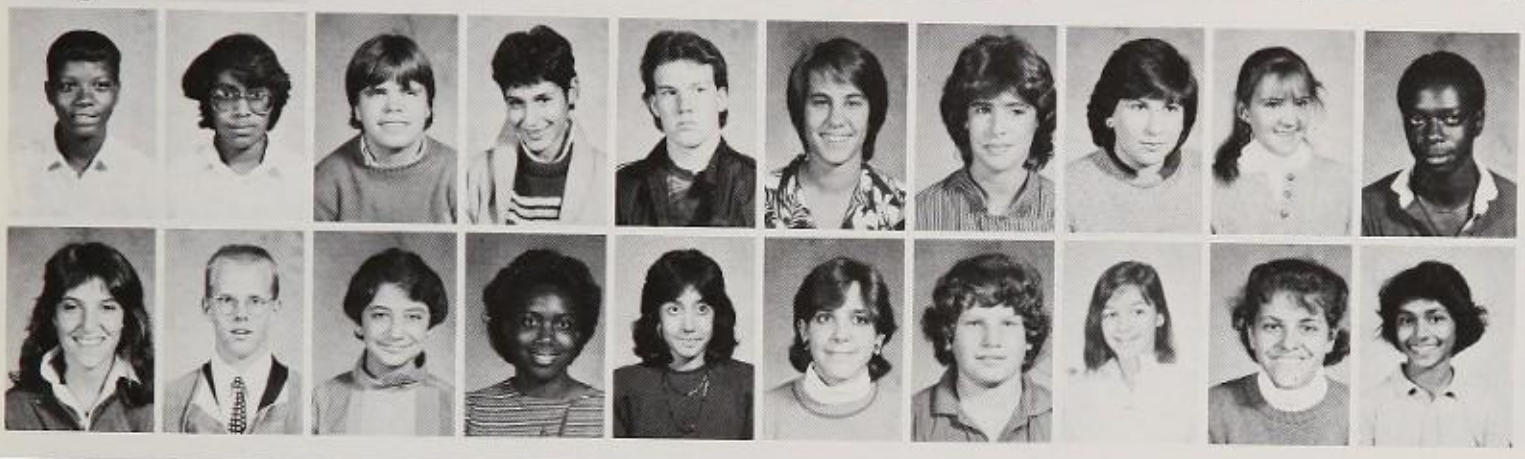

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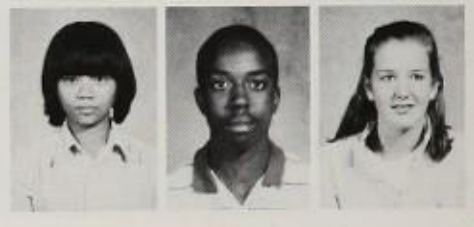

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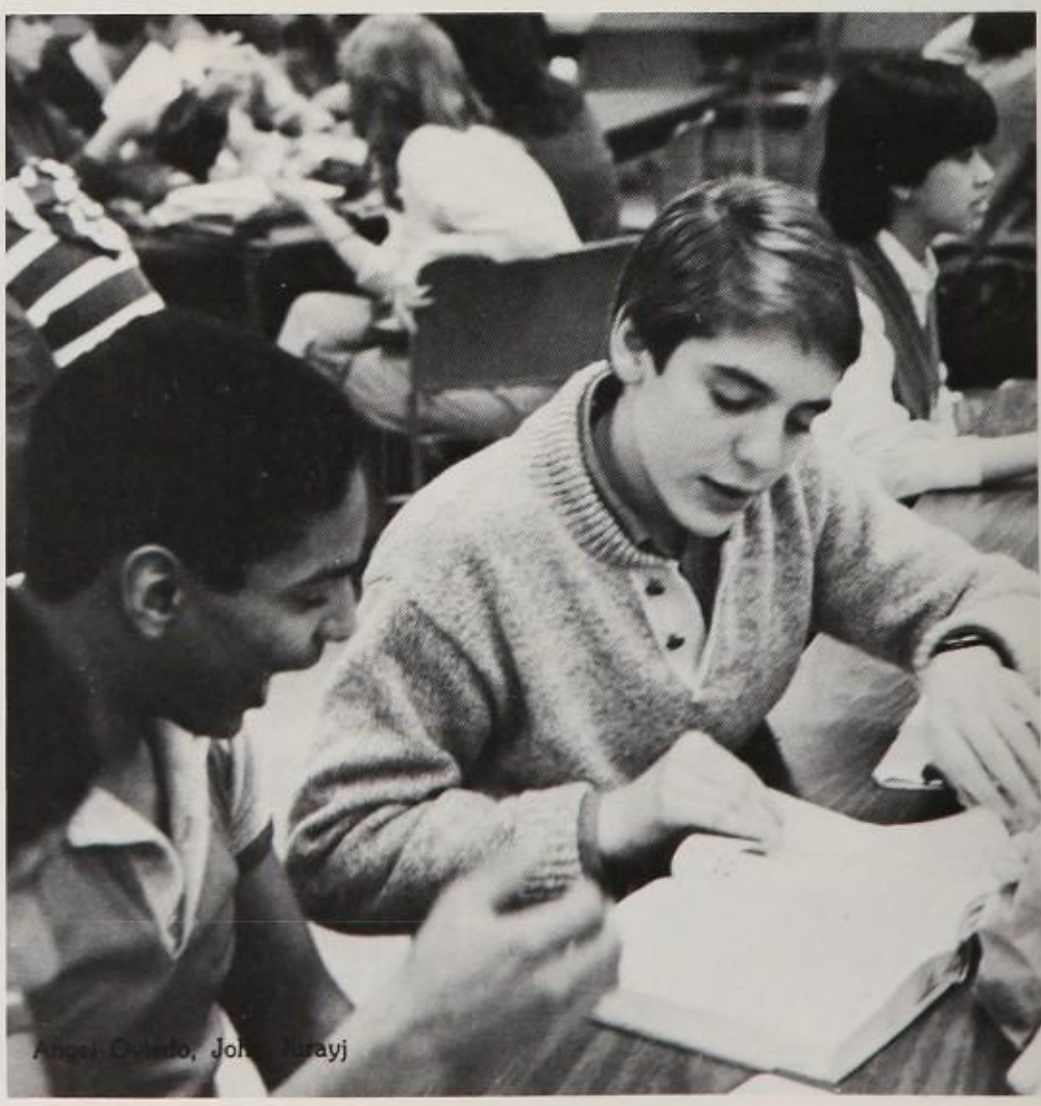

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Sophomore Controversy

by Amy Shenker

Sudden maturity. Responsibility. Respect. All are supposed trademarks of infamous sophomore year at ETHS.

"Sophomore year is definitely the best year," claimed sophomore Soo Jin Min. "We're not confined as we were in freshman school, and we aren't faced with ACT's and SAT's."

Julian Sotnick, also a sophomore, added, "I like the fact that the classes are more challenging and competitive."

"Getting out of freshman school," explained sophomore Alexander Sayler, "is ideal for meeting new people. Getting in with upperclassmen is much easier when you eat and have classes with them."

Several students have also supported the idea that sophomores gain more respect, saying that they can now lift their heads high and proud.

However, it is also a fact that this second year of high school has disappointed many students.

Sophomore Shana Larochelle complained, "Sophomore year is not all that it's cracked up to be." For instance, one sophomore said, the more challenging and competitive courses have their drawbacks. There is a great deal of pressure.

Carolyn Neuendank, a sophomore, said, "I really enjoyed the attention we got last year in freshman school. Besides, I would have felt so lost if I had to "tackle" the entire school at once."

There are obviously no correct or incorrect views in this continuing saga. There are those who will remain loyal to noticing the advantages of sophomore year while those disproving its greatness continue to degrade it. The controversy goes on.

A New Beginning

by Monica Gormley

How many people can remember back to when they were a freshman? How many people can remember the first day in the freshman school? That first year was sure a difficult one. Having the upperclassmen pick on you, as you travel around in your own little zoo, set there to be viewed by all the people on the outside of those orange doors was upsetting.

The administrators have done their best to make the incoming freshmen class feel at home. The advisory class, although scorned by many of the students, gives the freshmen a base in the high school. The freshman spirit week, although laughed at, tried to encourage the freshmen to feel pride in their school. Mr. Williams, dean of students for the Freshman School, said the freshmen won overall in the spirit week contest. The freshmen also won the canned food drive this year.

The freshmen project this year was to help a needy area to build their own school. Mr. Amos, principal of the Freshman School, said, "It was to start another school on their first one hundred years, since this past year was ETHS' one hundredth birthday." The project was the freshmen's contribution to the birthday of our school.

This year was the second annual all-freshman production. The all-freshman production enabled freshmen to crew and act without competition with the upperclassmen.

As one walks out of the freshman school in June, there is that feeling of relief. They won't have to feel secluded anymore. They are now upperclassmen.

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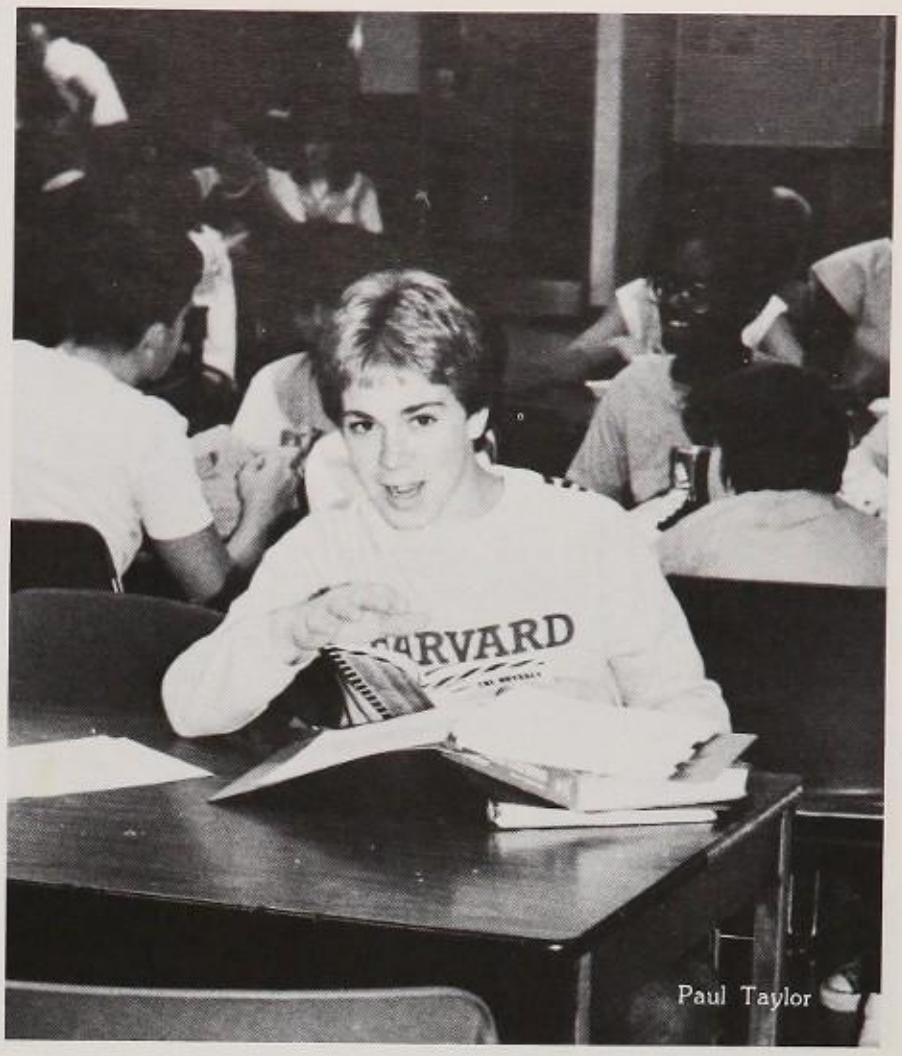

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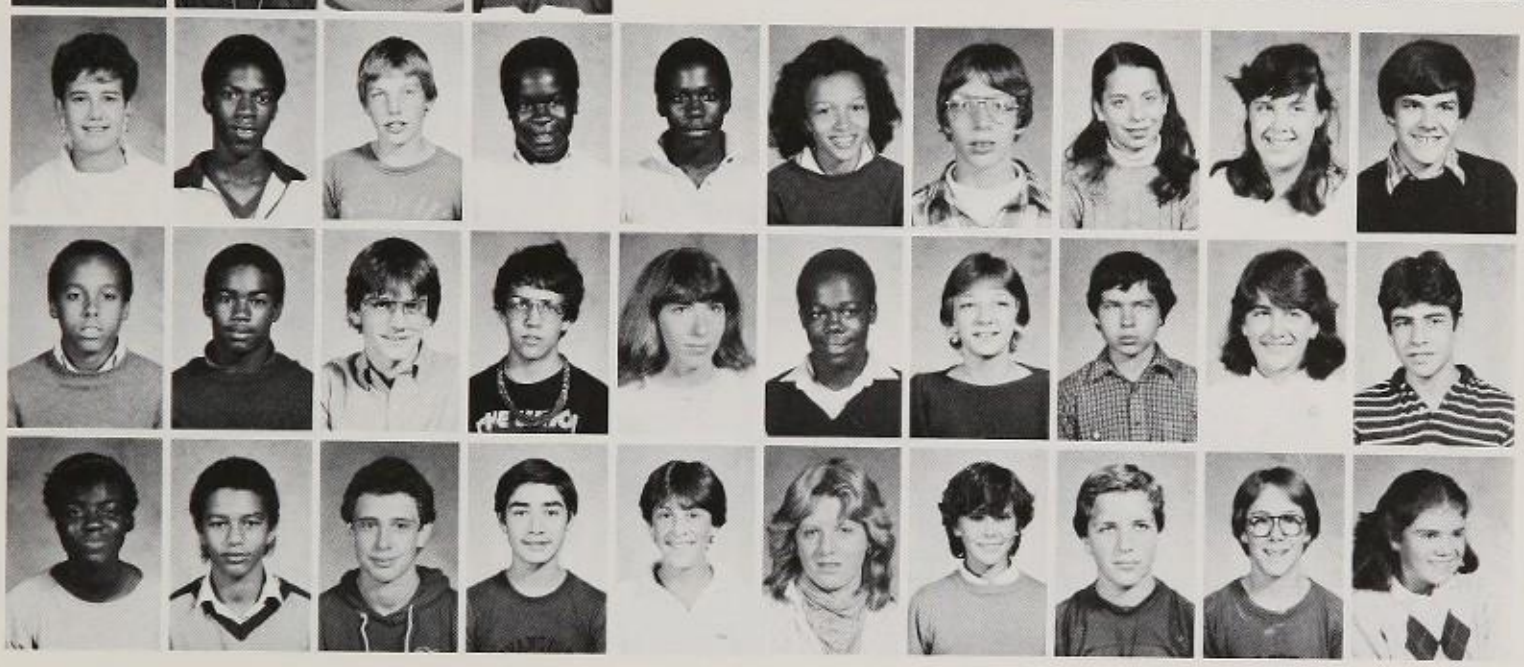

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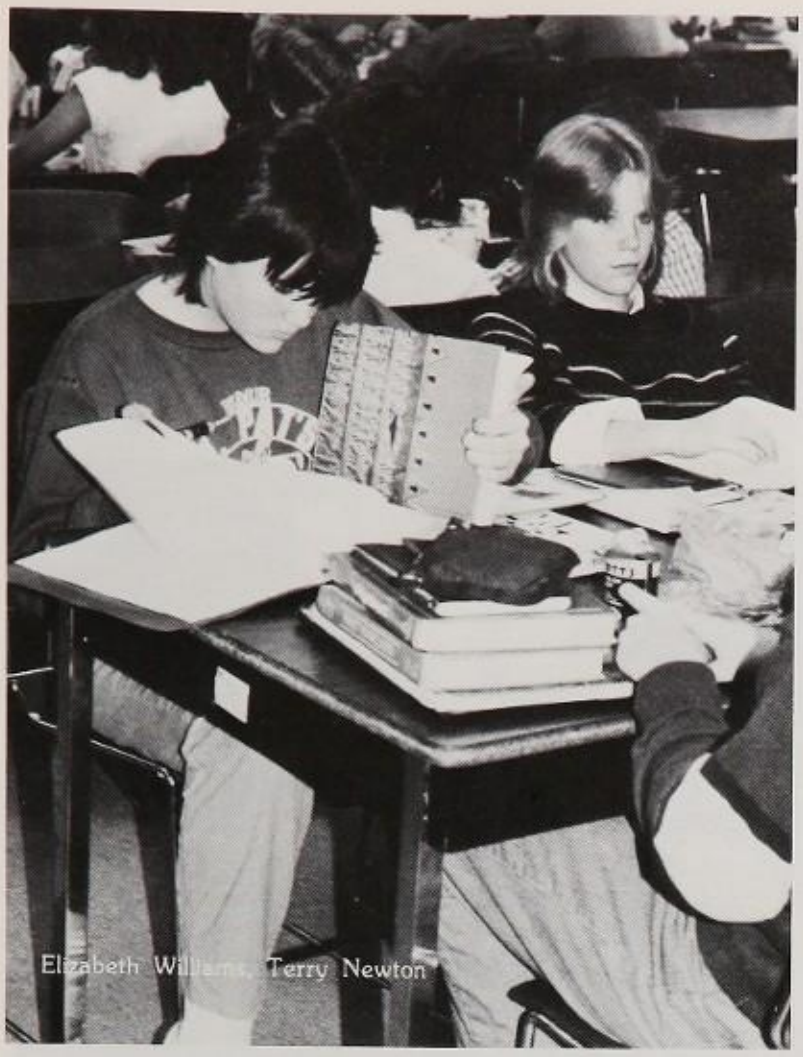


Freshman Excellence

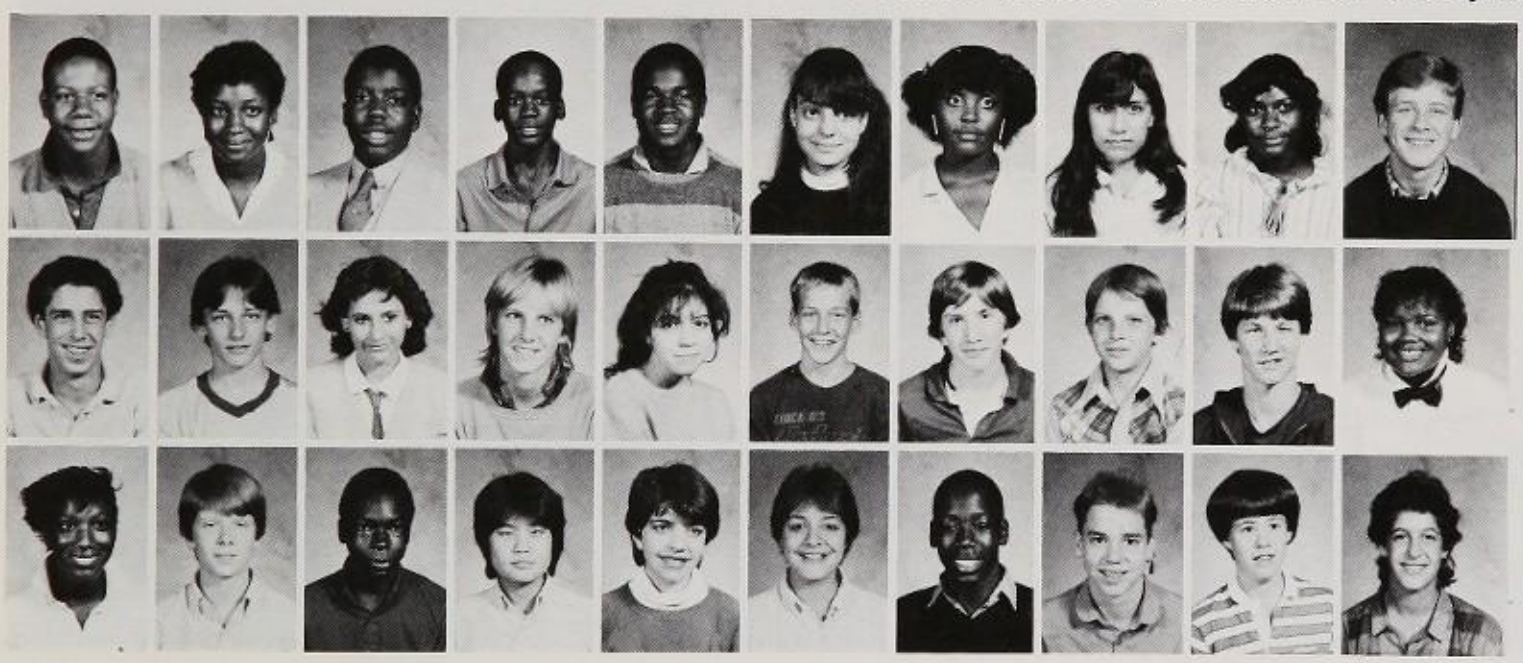
by Lura Woodhouse

In 1982-83 Manuel Isquierdo, the Assistant Principal for the Freshman School, conceived the idea for an honor society for freshmen. From there Gloria Berardi and other freshman teachers proceeded to set up and run the ETHS Freshman Honor Society.

The purpose of the F.H.S. is to make a student proud of his academic abilities, to encourage student help in and around the school, and to make the student aware of the requirements for the National Honor Society.

1983-84 has been the Society's second year, and it's doing a great job. To become a member, the freshman must be on the first semester honor roll (this constitutes about one-third of the freshman class). In order to continue membership through the year, freshmen must attend two meetings, one introductory and one with a guest speaker, and must complete a service project. A service project can be tutoring another freshman, helping a teacher, cleaning the building, or any other approved project which would help the Freshman School.

The F.H.S. is working very well, and its members are a group of enthusiastic, aware students who will be a great asset to ETHS' upper-school next year.



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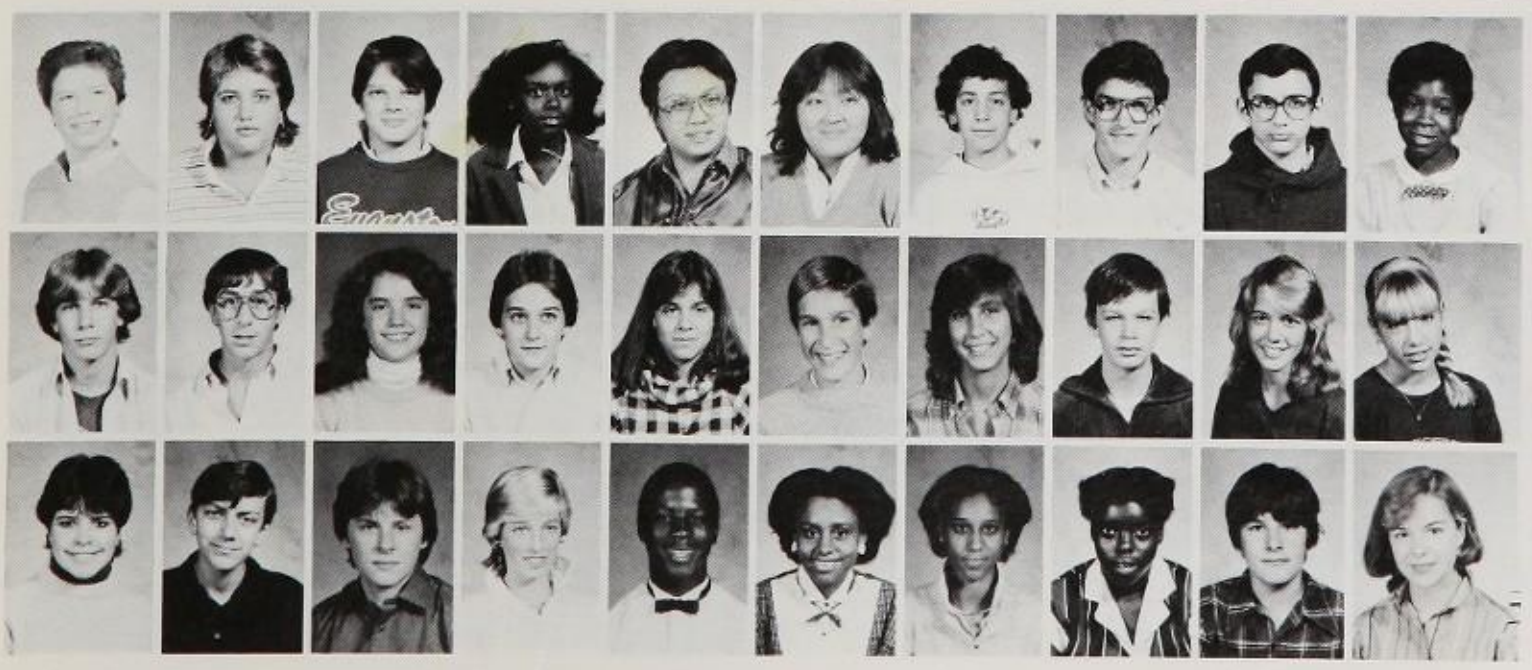

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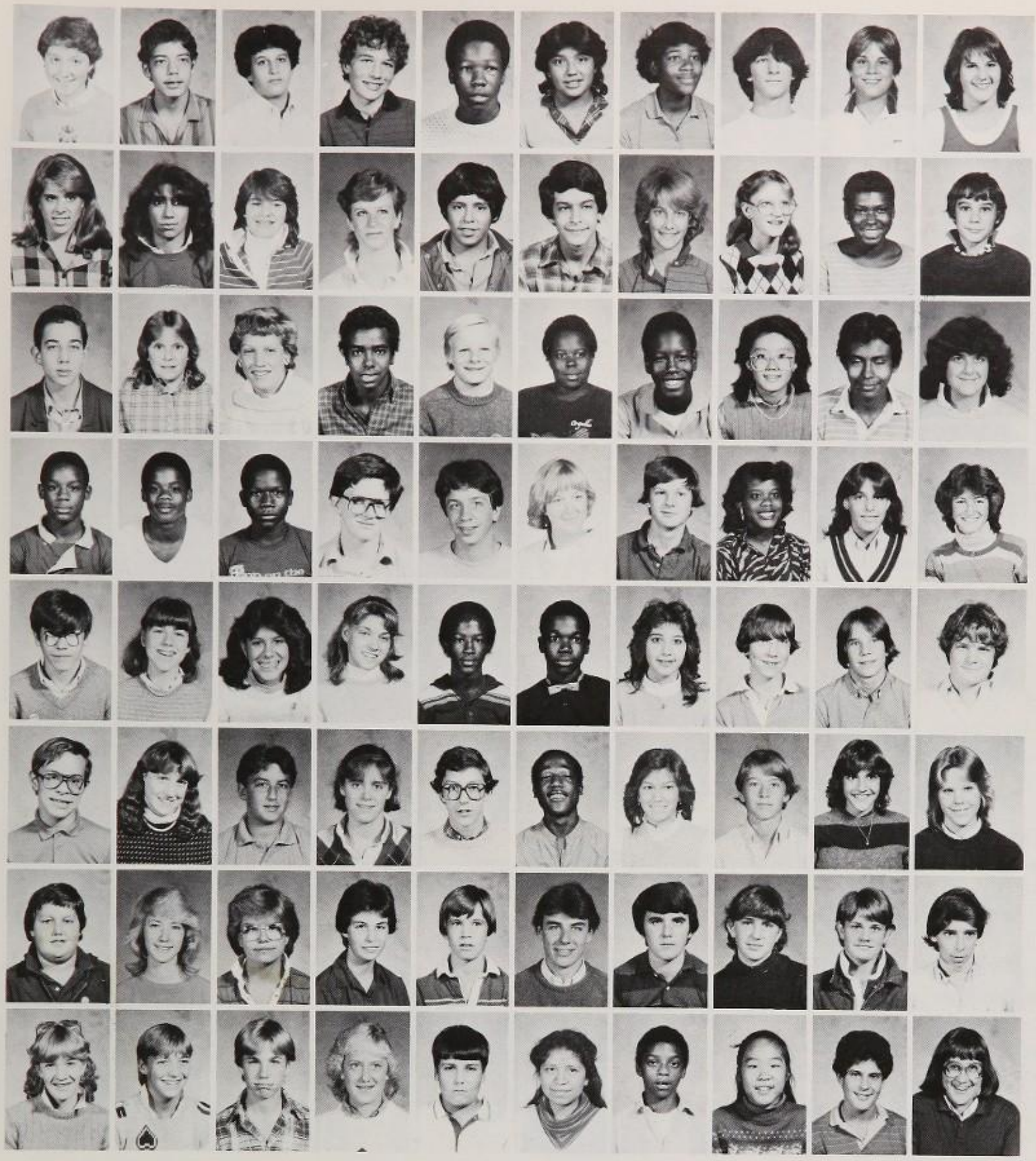

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Michael Morley, Julia Morrall, Jill Morris, Katherine Moschandrea, Kendrick Moss, Rufus Mottley, Maria Mouflouzelis, Gregory Mount, Alexander Mouton, Rian Mullins

Patrick Mumaw, Kristin Murphy, Robert Murphy, Abigail Murray, Andrew Nelson, Nicholas Nelson, Joanne Nerenberg, Wynn Newberry, Kimberly Newman, Terry Newton

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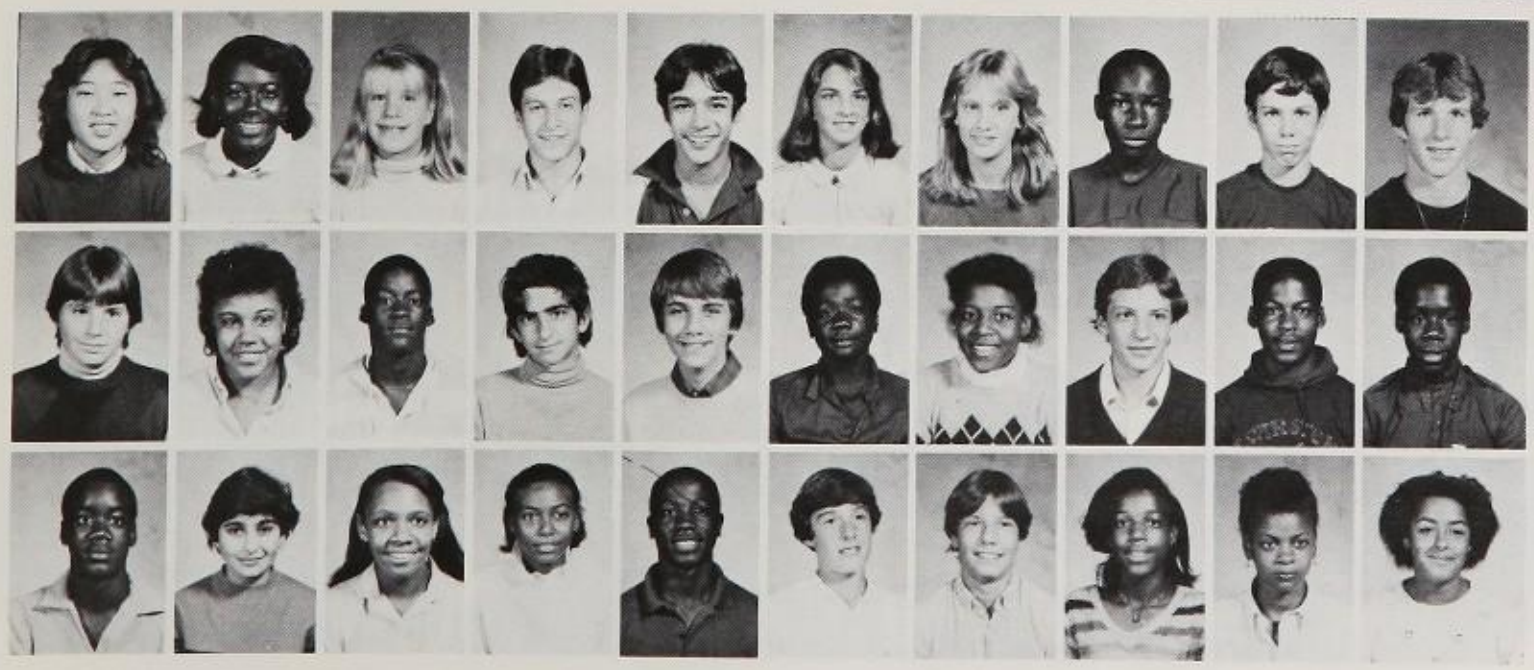

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The Student to Student counselors

Cynthia Powles, Cory Preister, James Price

Lory Price, Mara Priede, Chad Proctor

Tracy Qualls, Julie Quinlan, Shawn Quinn

Jeff Raedle, Rebecca Rainey, Sarah Raisner

Alicia Ramos, Maria Ramos, Clark Ramsey, Ajaib Randhava, Tina Ransom, LaDonna Ray, Michael Ray, Natalie Reece, William Reed, Marshall Reeves

Courtney Reid, Jacqueline Reinhard, Andrew Reisman, Jennifer Reiter, Angela Reklau, Elizabeth Rennie, Brian Repsold, Kevin Resk, Altran Reusse, Christopher Rice

Jeffrey Richard, Anthony Richardson, Robin Richter, Thomas Riley, David Rita, Lisa Ritts, Derek Roach, Rochelle Roach, Colleen Roache, Edward Robinson

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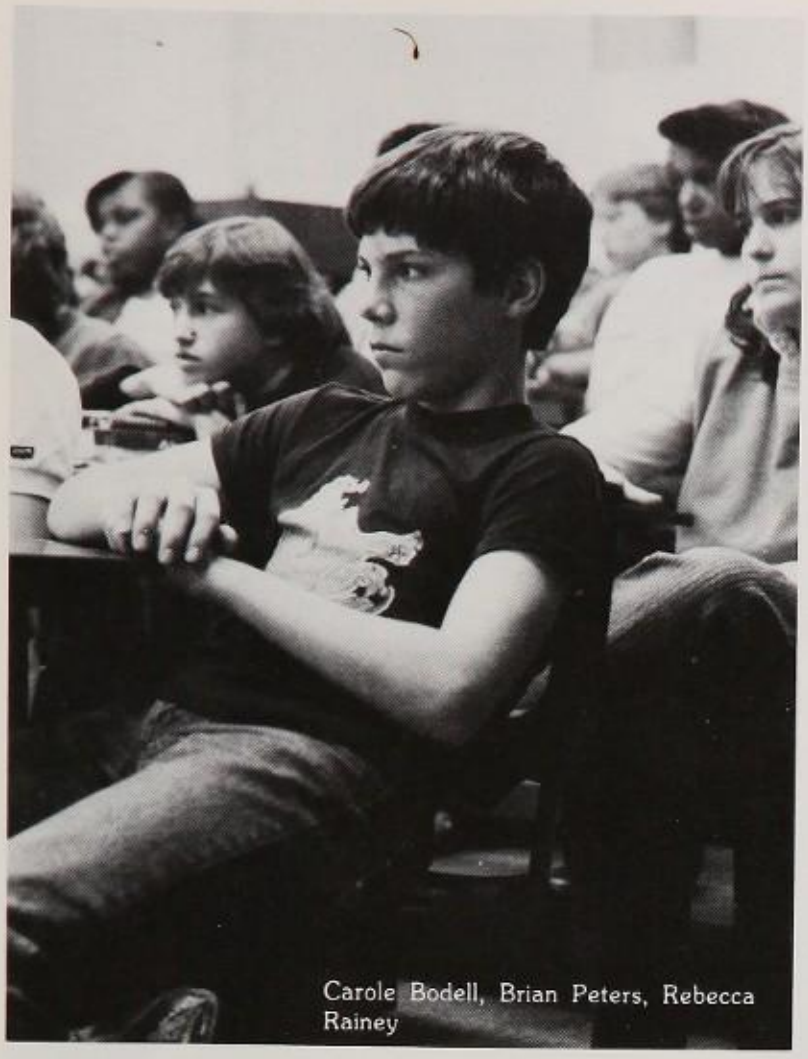

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Elizabeth Schweig, Wendi Schweingruber

Kids to Kids

by Edie Rubinowitz

The STS program spelled out means Student to Student. Student to Student was designed to keep the upperclassmen in touch with the freshmen. The program took off in the 1983-84 school year but actually started even before school began.

During the previous summer a group of selected juniors and seniors met at school for a week and relived and analyzed their freshman year. They also sharpened their listening skills and assertiveness in hope that they could apply that to helping freshmen.

In addition to that one week in school, the group of approximately thirty members went up to a farm in Wisconsin. They went through a series of activities that all reinforced positive human relations. The activities included setting up their own tents, and cooking their own food. One exercise even led all the members blind-folded, trusting only each other's guiding hands for direction. According to one very involved member, senior Robin Adelstein, the trip was very productive. "You learned to give off a lot of warmth and to trust people. We all learned how to be good leaders, but we all had the potential as we were all movers and shakers."

That's good. But how does all this apply to the STS program? The coordinator of the program, Mr. Roden, helped answer my question and explained the activities of Student to Student. There's a lot that went on! They had Freshfit aerobics, an exercise class for freshman girls. They had tutoring and a new student escort system where the upperclassmen showed new students to their classes. The upperclassmen in STS had panel discussions that candidly explored various "touchy" subjects that needed to be dealt with. Faculty and students played audience to these panel discussions. But the most prominent of STS's programs was the Brown Bag Cafe. BBC, as it is commonly referred to, is a quiet place to eat, an alternative to the regular cafeteria. There the freshmen get a chance to mingle with the upperclassmen and ask them questions. "I like it because it is more relaxed and I'm able to ask the juniors and seniors questions about personal relationships comfortably," said a freshman regular of BBC. So the STS program has been profitable on both ends; increasing leadership in upperclassmen and helping freshmen over the rough spots.

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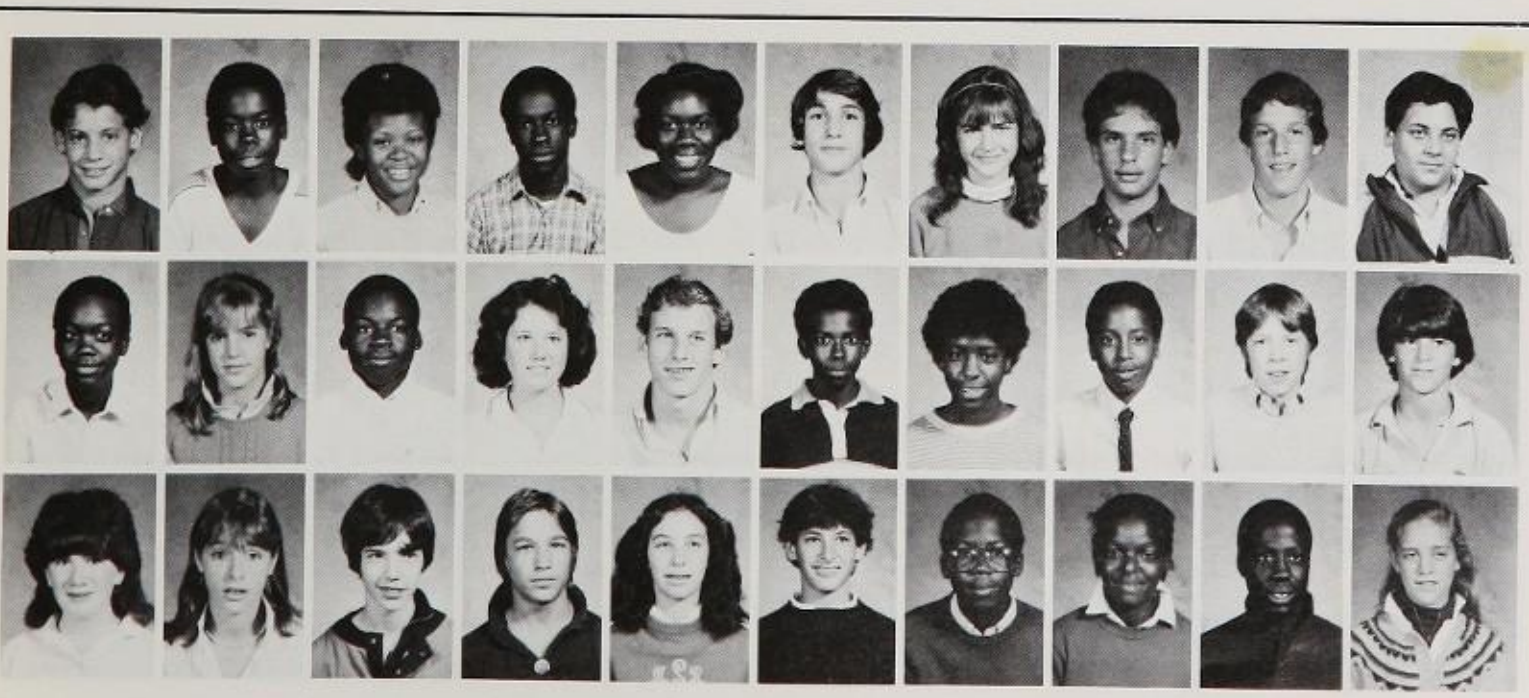

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Monica Smith, Morvin Smith, Omer Sofradzija, Peter Solar, Susan Solar, Jennifer Soloman, Marco Sorani, Carmen Soto, Jessica Sparks, Amy Sperling

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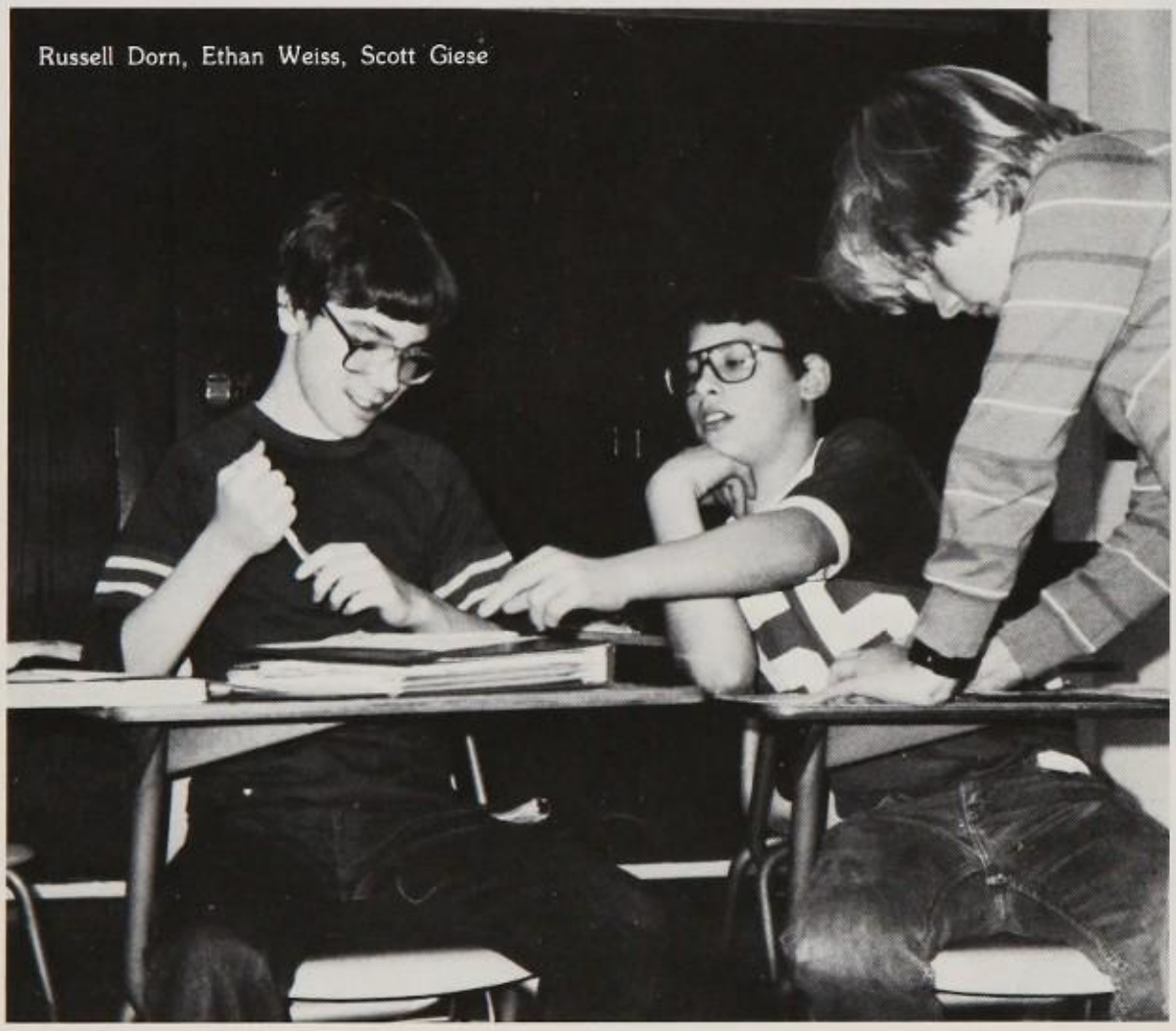

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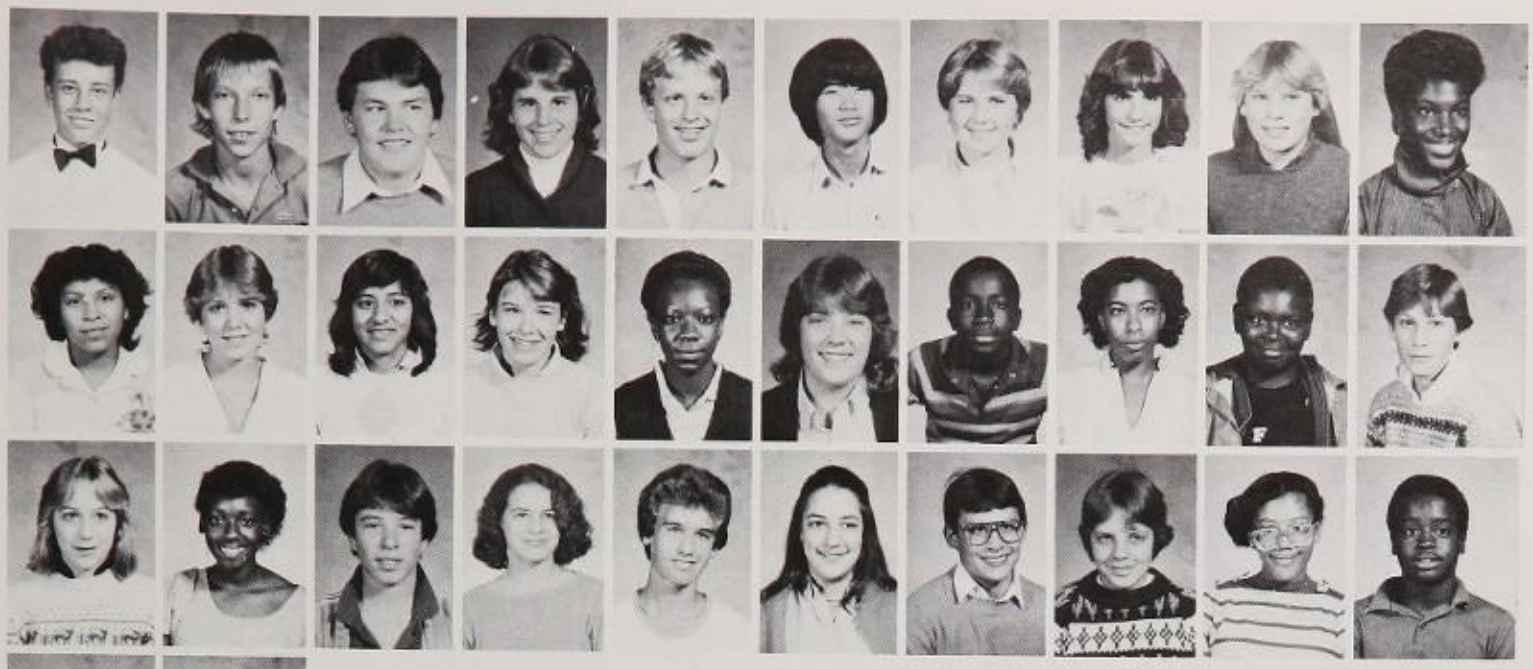

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Martha Watterson, Tracy Weatherall, Rafer Weigel, Alexis Weil, Andrew Weiland, Laura Weisenberg, Ethan Weiss, Christopher Welsh, Kimberly Wesson, Porter West

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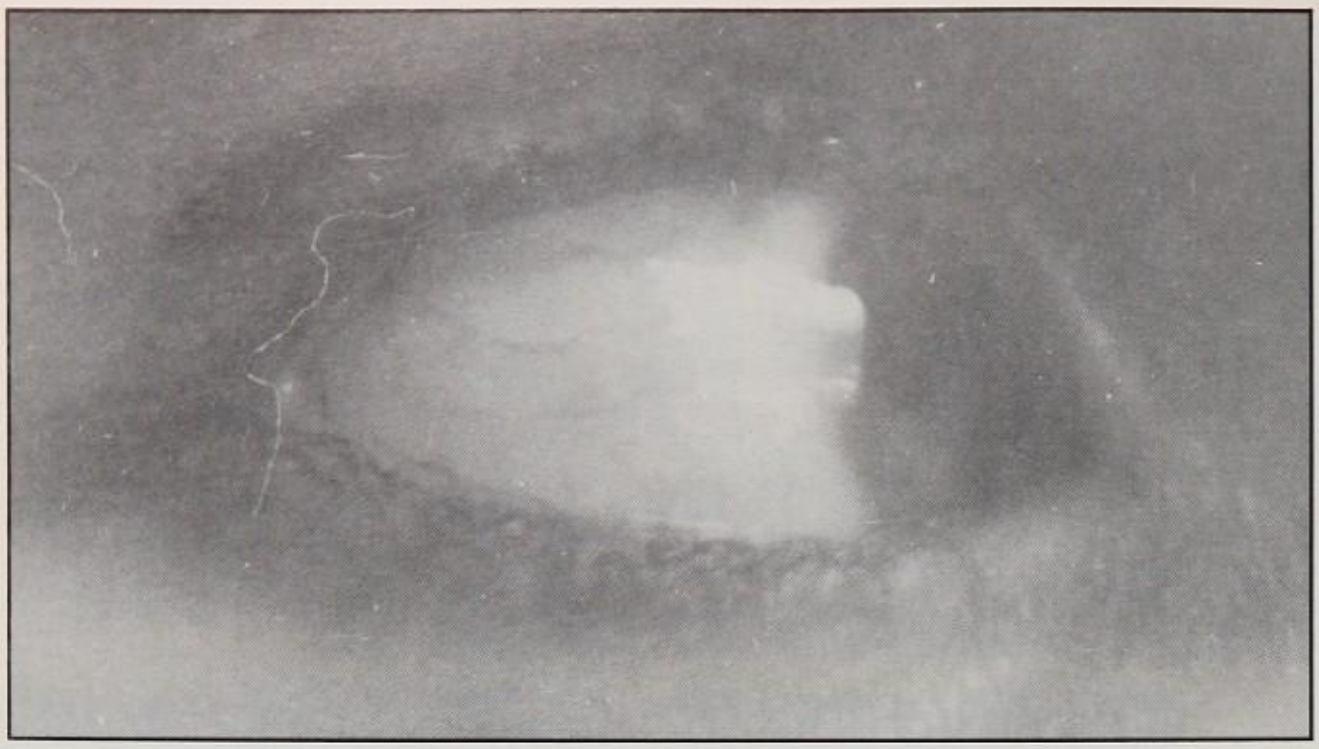


Clubs

Aquatic Staff

Every winter, the ETHS Aquatic Staff teaches swimming to grade school children at the ETHS pool complex. Classes are given on alternating Saturdays. The staff is made up of volunteers under the supervision of Mr. Burton. Many of the volunteers are on Swim Team, but several people who just enjoy teaching swimming are also on the staff. Swim Team members have a hard time being at every class because swim meets sometimes conflict with Aquatic Staff. However, there are always enough volunteers willing to teach — if the kids are willing to learn.

AQUATIC STAFF: (first row) Unknown, Chad Luning, Katie Mitchell, Mary Stone. (second row) Becky Snydacker, Unknown, Unknown, Beth Porter, Fionnuala Fox. (third row) Ken Lovette, Amy Wall, Desiree Dumont, Jessica Sparks, Ian Blackburn, Cormac Fox. (fourth row) Thomas Henry, Seth Knobel, David Hill, Mike Givot, Cindy Haring, Melinda Rogers, Mr. Burton.

BICYCLE CLUB: (first row) Eric Jordan, Judy Wise, unknown, David Panofsky, Phil Zelewski, Jeff Hanson, Joel Grossman, unknown. (second row) Lara Spears, David Feldman, Ms. Busboom, David Maltz, Andy Casper, John Zelewski, unknown.

Atlantic Pacific

The Atlantic Pacific (ATPAC) is one of four math contests that are held monthly at ETHS. ATPAC and Illinois Math League (ILML) are both half hour tests. Usually, about twenty students attend each test. These tests are fairly advanced, and they help students learn to do math quickly and efficiently. The New York City Math League also sponsors a contest once a month. The NYC test is more difficult than the ATPAC or ILML tests, and consequently less students take it. The Calculus Math League test is only taken by calculus students, and, of course, is very challenging. Students who participate are given certificates of participation at the end of the year, and high scorers are often rewarded with books and/or medallions. The various math leagues give students an opportunity to sharpen their skills and to practice working under pressure.

(top left) Joel Grossman and his bicycle are frozen in time.

(above) Students solving problems at an Atlantic Pacific math contest.

ATLANTIC PACIFIC: (first row) Philip Gross, Matt Zell, Amie Wilkinson, Eric Winfree, Roey Ben-Yoseph. (second row) Lily Chiu, unidentified, Peter Bryant, Doug Church, Aaron Sussman, Ciaran Fox, James Chiu, unidentified. (third row) David Hart, John Chang, unidentified, Solomon Woods, Andrew Moskos, Jon Rosenfeld, Eric Anderson, Jordan Woods. (fourth row) Beth Fenner, Hillary Nigro, Andy Bezaitis, Mr. Kregg, Matt Byer, Brian Chojnowski, Steve Webber, Kevin Murdock, Sue Breckenridge, Kim Giese.

(top left) David Panofsky adjusts the spokes on his bike.

(above) "Wow! Look!" Jeff Hanson, David Panofsky and Joel Grossman.

(top right) Mr. Benson reads the rules to the math contest.

Bicycle Club

The Bicycle Club is a club made up of students from every grade level who have one thing in comon: they all enjoy bicycling. The club meets after school on variable days. During these meetings, they plan out upcoming bike trips or other club activities. A major club achievement this year was the hundred kilometer bike trip in honor of the ETHS centennial. The club biked up to Fort Sheridan and back twice. However, biking get-togethers are usually informal. As member Judy Wise explained, "During a meeting, someone who wants to go biking will show up someplace at some time. Then, whoever comes, goes biking." The club members enjoy each other's company, and they enjoy biking too."

Cheerleaders

In 1984, the ETHS cheerleaders finally had something to cheer about — the incredible performance of the Varsity Basketball team. No doubt, the cheerleaders' spirited cheers and enthusiasm gave our Wildkit athletes the winning edge during close games. However, where football and basketball players have only one season to worry about, cheerleaders must train and practice during both the fall and winter. Despite the hard work, cheerleading is truckloads of fun. The varsity, sophomore, and freshman cheerleading squads all enjoy getting fired up and passing the spirit on to the spectators. With fans like our Wildkit fans, the work is definitely worthwhile.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (first row) Alison Lupel, Leslie Buggs. (second row) Toni Maupin, Melody Hickman, Rose Goggins, Michele Tidwell, Alana Amaker, Sandy Ferrall, Adrienne Holmes. (third row) Patrice Boone, Jackie Scobie, Patti Green.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: (first row) Nikki Foster, Linta Carter, Laura Castillo. (second row) Karen Sanders, Juletta Williams, Julie Gluck, Cynthia White.

(above) The sophomore squad is caught in action.

(right) Senior Alana Amaker demonstrates a classic cheerleading stance.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: (top to bottom) Daniele Bell, Mary Schakowsky, Kelli Wynn, Tricia Hunter, Julie Serlin, Andrea Ellis, Gina Cohns.

(top left) The cheerleaders jump for joy! Kits win!!

(middle left) Freshman cheerleader Laura Castillo says hello.

(middle right) Freshman cheerleaders in formation.

(above) The varsity squad performs at a game.

Chess Team

"We are not a club; we are a team," claims Chess Team member Andrew Yau. The reason for this statement is to show that Chess Team members do not simply play against each other. Like Mathletes, the Chess Team is a serious organization involved in year round competition with other schools. In March, the team attended the Illinois High School Chess Championships where they played to a heartbreaking second place finish. In April, the team sent one expert team and two novice teams to the U.S. Championships in Pittsburgh.

CHESS TEAM: (first row) Soo Jin Min, Andre Reynolds, Seth Jensen, Scott Giese, Cyndy Tarr. (second row) Mr. Alford, Andrew Yau, David Will, Andrew Kim, Julian Sotnick, James McDonald, Curtis Ikeuchi, Steve Plauche, Tim Weiland, David Meyer, Jon Santiago, Binh Chung. (third row) Norman Birchfield, Robert Blackwell, Kevin Pilgrim, Andrew Bezaitis, Peter Farbman, David Rita, Masashi Ueno, Robbie Matzig, Mike Samson.

(above) Peter Farbman maps out his next move against Andy Bezaitis.

(top) Ross Meyer practices a basic CPR technique.

(top right) Chris Fisher demonstrates high resolution graphics on the Apple II.

(right) David Will eliminates a dangerous bishop.

COMPUTER CLUB: (first row) Chris Fisher, Courtney Smith, Ed Scarborough, Terry Gatechair, Keith Ammann, Coleman Embree, Jun Ueno. (second row) Bill Landau, Unidentified, Kevin Burton, Tom Pham, Ian Blackburn, Unidentified. (third row) Patrick Colvin, Shishin Yamada, Matt Cooke, Fred Ichinose, Ken Rogers, Matt Zell, Andrew Yau, Brian Chojnowski, Roey Ben-Yoseph, Michael Smith, Kentaro Sugiyama, Mr. Sibley.

Computer Club

To know how to operate a computer is a valuable asset, yet many students can't find the time to fit a computer course into their schedule. So how can students learn what they need to? The Computer Club is the answer.

"A member could take the equivalent of a semester basic computer course in four days," said club president Brian Chojnowski. "In the Computer Club you can learn anything you want to about computers. There are people to help you, and all the resources are there."

Among other things, the Computer Club goes on field trips, holds competitions, enters national contests, and has swap sessions in which people swap programs.

CPR CLUB: (first row) Cassandra Gordon, Shannon Drew, Betty Sue. (second row) Yael Dallal, Peter Ouchi, Henry Kamerling, Mark Goldman, Eric Anderson, George Siegle. (third row) Mr. Willson, Ross Meyer, Sue James, Larry Shavitz, Carl Randolph, Jenny Wolf, Robert Tregay, Ms. Busboom.

(above) Terry Gatechair, Andrew Yau, and Keith Ammann at the keyboard.

(above right) Betty Sue and Yael Dallal try to revive "Annie".

CPR Club

Among the multitude of clubs available to students at ETHS, the CPR club is one of the most useful. The reason the CPR club keeps on at ETHS is its practical use. According to Vice-president Mark Goldman, the club serves several purposes. Its primary purpose is to teach CPR to anyone interested. "A lot of people say, 'my dad's middle-aged, overweight, doesn't eat right, and I know he's going to have a heart attack someday.' It really makes them feel good to know that they can help if anything does happen," said Mark. Another thing the club does is have people man water stations at marathons and bikathons. The club is also involved with the American Heart Association and similar organizations.

Creative Writing Club

The Creative Writing Club was designed to encourage aspiring writers. The club members met once a week after school to discuss and evaluate each other's writing. Dr. Seidenbecker sponsored the club during the 1983-84 school year, but it was basically run by its members.

Junior Liz Kruse was highly involved in writing and explained the club. "It really builds self-confidence," said Liz, "by reminding you you're not on your own; other kids enjoy writing too. Dr. Seidenbecker keeps you posted on any upcoming contests. The comments the other members give you about your writing are very helpful."

CROO: (first row) Robert Sublette, Chris Blasingame, Adam Silverman, David Ladwig. (second row) Nane Thebus, Priscilla Wicks, Amy Kavaka, Mignon Purviance, Joe Two, Evan Gelick. (third row) Amie Wilkinson, Mallory Moss, Jennifer Birmingham, Laura Wolf, Laura Reilein. (fourth row) Andrew Kimball, Hilary Nigro, John Williams. (fifth row) Paul Noojibail, Sean O'Neill, Jeff Favre, Mr. Siewerth.

(top) Heather Porteous makes a point to Elizabeth Kruse.

(top right) Croo-person John Williams hides in the shadows.

(right) Kari Krug plans out her construction

DOMINOES CLUB: (first row) Mary Johnson, Monica Stone, Michelle Lawrence. (second row) Corine Aston, Tanya Greene, Nadine Gentels, Richard Roberts, Marcia Campbell, Portia Marriot. (third row) Fernando Forbes, Mr. Kregg.

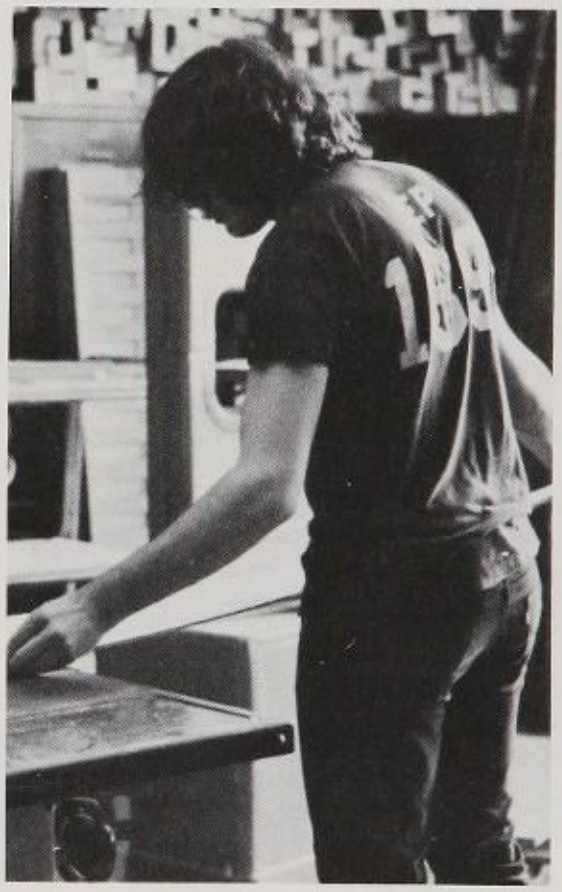
CREATIVE WRITING CLUB: (first row) Andy Reisman, Judy Kim, Ann Biderbost, Anne Grossman, Salila Shivde. (second row) Mandy May, Sarah Friesma, Cindy Millman, Mary Johnson, Katri Saari, Akari Yamada, Heather Porteous, Juliette Barriffe. (third row) Julie Tabin, Elizabeth Kruse, Robert Tregay, Ilan Greenberg, Mike Drennan.

(above) A group of creative writers discuss an idea for a story.

(right) Chris Blasingame at the sawing board.

Croo

Many great productions have been given at Evanston thanks to the expertise of "Croo." Croo is a group of about fifteen students who take care of everything that isn't done by the actors themselves. Croo builds all the sets (including most props) and takes care of lighting and sound. After the actors have left, they remain to clean up. Needless to say, Croo works after school every day and often on Saturdays. Croo is an elite club. One must have worked more than three shows to be a member. Acceptance is granted via a T-shirt and number. Despite the hard work Croo members are really close. They like what they're doing and they (most importantly) are having fun.



Dominoes Club

Some students find that going to a high school the size of ETHS can be an overwhelming experience. What if you came from another country? The shock of going to a school as enormous as ETHS would be more overwhelming for a student from another country. According to the Domino/Jamaican Club sponsor James Kregg, the club is a base for these students. The club is comprised of students from the Carribean. It is nice to know that among all the clubs at ETHS, there is one for the students who need some reassurance away from home.

Evanstonian

ETHS' bi-weekly newspaper, the *Evanstonian,* stands out among the many publications of ETHS. Known for its editorials, exposés, and witty journalism, the *Evanstonian* seeks to give the students journalistic training, according to faculty advisor John Reque. The *Evanstonian* staff, comprised completely of junior and senior students, prides itself on its independence. One of their developments in 1984 was the publication of a freshman newspaper, entitled *Freshprint.* In addition to writing for the newspaper itself, many *Evanstonian* writers have assisted in writing the news script of WKIT's news show.

EVANSTONIAN: (first row) Pam Cytrynbaum, Robin Chaplik, Debbie Gold, Eric Savlin, David Goodman. (second row) Paul Mann, Andrew Wade, Jenny Wright, Andrew Slavitt, Alicia Bjornson, Niles Goldstein, Jill Phillips, Robert Andalman, Brett Sotir, Mr. Reque.

FLAG CORPS: (first row) Joan Shipley, Mary Shipley. (second row) Arlene Torres, Micki Johnson, Barb Margolis, Robin Totsch. (third row) Margaret Klein, Dana Syverud, Emily Stern. (fourth row) Jenny Wolf, Deanna Diaz, Sharon Downie, Laura Idle.

Flag Corps

The Flag Corps is a special unit of the Marching Band. They perform routines in unison with bright orange and blue flags at ETHS football games. This year, the group had fifteen members. They had no advisor, but captains Deanna Diaz and Sharon Downie coordinated the routines. Practices were held every morning at 7:30. Despite the early hour, most people were ready and spinning for practices. "We are such a tight group," says Deanna. The rest of the girls seem to agree.

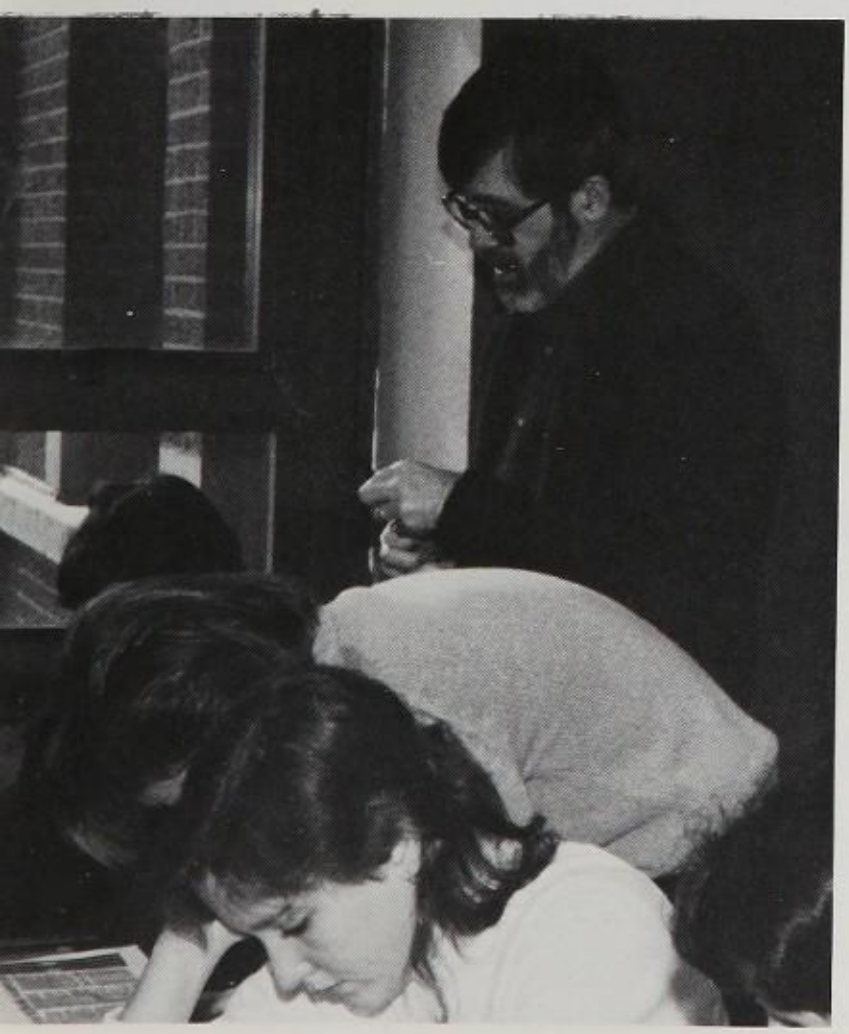
(top left) Mr. DuBosq stands puzzled at a French Club party.

(above) Rob Andalman and Paul Mann check over an *Evanstonian* story.

French Club

The French Club had a progressive year. To raise money for the year's activities, Le Club rented "Diva" and charged 25¢ admission. Sixty people attended the production, and the club was able to start a treasury with their earnings. Junior Katie Mitchell said that she "thought that there was a good showing." Among other things, Le Club sponsored a pen-pal service, a Holiday Party before the Christmas break, a wine education program, and a Mardi Gras in February. Junior Julie Gordon summed up Le Club by saying that "It is fun, good on a college application, and a good chance to learn about the French culture."

FRENCH CLUB: (first row) Jenny Peck, Jenny Wright, Kristin Lietz, Ann Biderbost, Max Senegal. (second row) Hantz Hercule, Katie Mitchell, Sabrina Laudati, Mr. DuBosq, Sarina Schrager, David Panofsky, Mrs. Boldrey. (third row) Djorgy Leroy, Charles Loiseau, Dan McCudden.



(left) Mr. Reque watches over his hard-working editors.

(top left) Mr. DuBosq and Mrs. Boldrey dance the night away.

(top) Alicia Bjornson tries to figure out what to do next.

(above) Stephanie Woronowicz and friends decide to finish off the pop.

French Exchange

ETHS was invaded by the French twice this year. No, troops and tanks didn't takeover the school, but French students did. ETHS was the home for about 45 French students who participated in the French exchange programs available here. The two groups (one in February-March and one in April) seemed right at home. The host families agreed. "She got along really well with everyone. American boys even asked her out. It was really sad when she left," said junior Corrine Johnson. Junior Val Feldman ran into some problems with her foreign exchange student. "He was a chain smoker, so the days he was supposed to come to class with me, he stayed by the smoking area and smoked all day; other than that, he was great," said Val. The exchange seems to have worked out well for everyone involved.

FRENCH EXCHANGE: (first row) Monica Gormley, Leslie Gunn, Liz Peterson, Jonathan Davis, Mark Bobbitt. (second row) Mr. Duré, Jenny Weisberg, Adam Schrager, Maureen Conley, Adam Wadsworth.

FRESHPRINT: (first row) Rachel Leiner, Solomon Woods, Margot Forkosh, Chelsea Shortlidge, Jennifer Wexler. (second row) Ms. Ichkoff, Paul Baumberger, Altran Reusse, Juliette Jones, Megan Bryant, Pamela Erling.

Freshman Council

The Freshman Class Council achieved many of its goals and accomplished ideas going beyond Boltwood School. As a Centennial project, the Council worked through the Peace Corps Partnership Program hoping to build a school in Paraguay. A sum of $3200 was needed in order to fund the program. Subsidies came from two freshman dances, a book fair, and a garage sale, to name a few. All profits went toward the project. The Council publicized its plans on WKIT cable TV.

The Council also promoted soda pop for the cafeterias, which will be put into effect for next year. It sponsored a volleyball tournament between ETHS staff and the Council itself. When Boltwood Resource Center limited its hours, the Council pushed to keep it open all day, five days a week.

Council sponsor Jennifer Rothstein said, "This was my first year working on the Council, and I loved it. Next year we're going to need more time to get everything done."

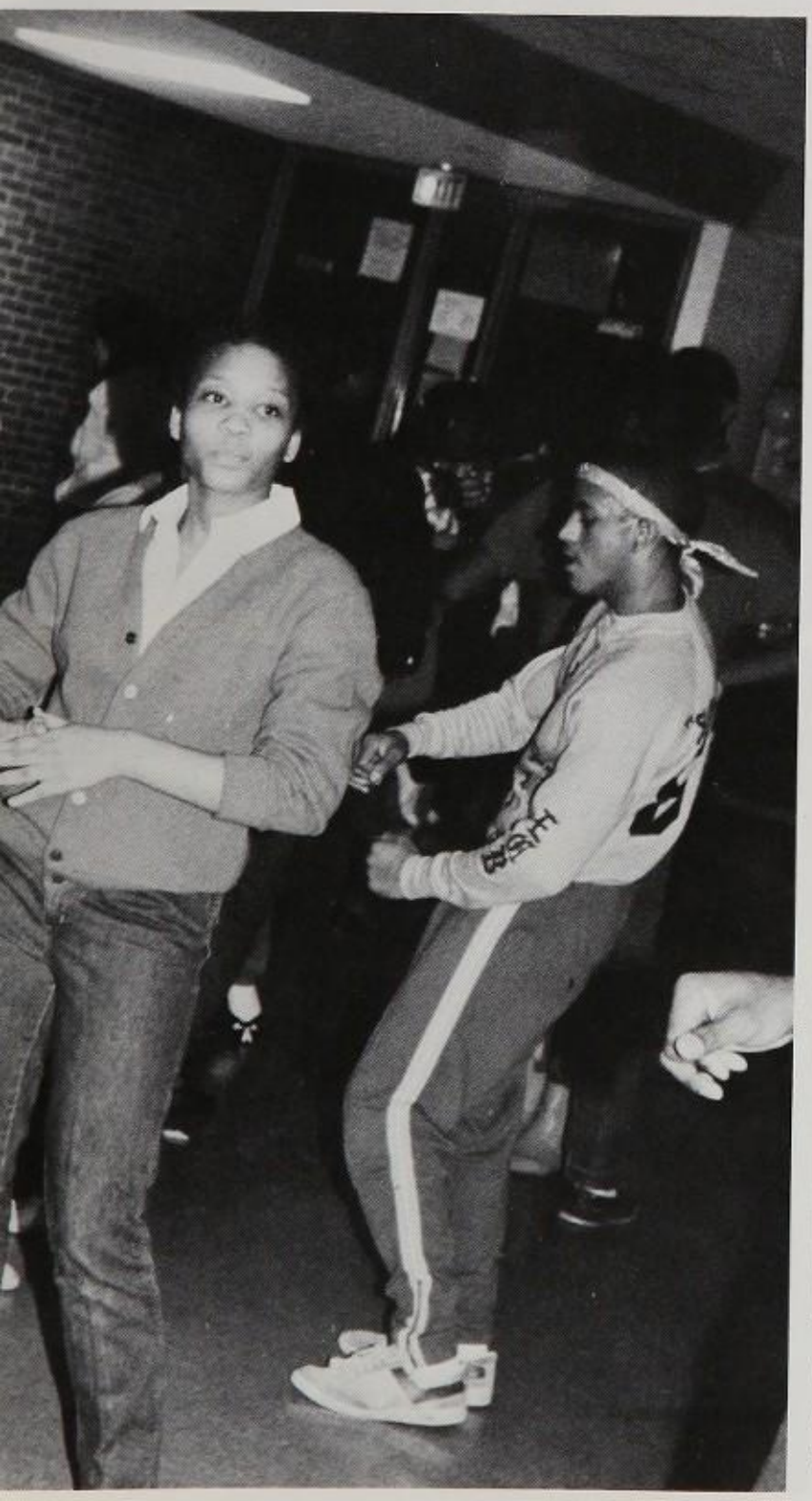
(above) Freshman Rachel Leiner relaxes after meeting a *Freshprint* deadline.

Freshprint

One of the biggest problems of being a freshman is that a lot of your concerns and interests can be drowned out by those of the upperclassmen. For that reason, *Freshprint* was started.

"It provides an opportunity for freshmen to talk about themselves without competition from the other three grades," said *Freshprint* advisor Joanne Ichkoff.

Freshprint does not concern itself with late-breaking news, but rather with in-depth stories about the problems of Boltwood School. Two issues came out during the '83-'84 school year but it wasn't intended to be a frequent publication. Most of the staff joined because they wanted something to do, but wound up getting a lot more out of it, and really enjoying it.



(left) The freshman dance, which was sponsored by Freshman Council, was a big success.
(top) Freshman Council representative Keith Ammann at a Student Council meeting.
(above) A French visitor greets the camera with a smile.

German Club

Evanston's German Club is a hidden treasure. Few people realize that the "Klub" sponsored a lot of great activities this year, including an Oktoberfest celebration at Hans' Bavarian Lodge, and a sausage-tasting party. The club began its activities in the fall with a reunion and new members breakfast at The Terrace. Also, club president John Fox held a Weinachts party at his house at Christmas, and club sponsor Frau Lazar held a splash party in her pool for club members.

The club, which has been in existence as long as the high school, is a way for people to learn about Germany in a fun way.

GERMAN CLUB: (first row) Liz Meyer, John Fox, Katie Isaak. (second row) Carol Boguse, Mary Johnson, Karen Rust, Ms. Lazar, Jane Hoehner, Lara Nagelbach.

(above) German "Klub" members gathered around the table.

(top left) German Club sponsor Frau Lazar demonstrates stringing.

(top right) Wow! Miles Horton juggles with some real showmanship.

(right) As if frozen in time, Kevin Burton stares down the floating ball.

H.E.R.O: (first row) Jennifer Stone, Wendy Townsend, Donna Raap. (second row) James Goorskey, Renee Sanders, Angela Harris, Alis Panosyan, Anthony Green.

H.E.R.O.

Those students pursuing a career in home economics usually take courses such as Foods For You or Child Study Experience. Once past such courses, students are entitled to take a course called Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO). This course places students in part-time jobs in their related fields, where they work for wages and credit. The class meets in the classroom once a day to help the student with problems he or she might be having at work.

According to HERO teacher Mrs. Shinaberry, "HERO gives students a chance to see if they want to explore a career in that area without having to go to college to do so."

JUGGLING CLUB: (first row) Josh Safford, Nanci Levinson, Hank Head, Miles Horton, Dan Weissmann. (second row) Doug Church, Jeff Millman, Tony Raden, Kevin Burton, Lara Spears, Mr. Cavinette.

Juggling Club

"Juggle? Me? I'm too uncoordinated." That would be the typical response of most students at ETHS. However, there are some students out there who *can* juggle (and are willing to teach), and they congregate once a week at the Juggler's Club. Everything flies there from chiffon scarves to oranges, with flaming sticks being (seemingly) the only forbidden objects. Sophomore Doug Church stated the club's philosophy in a nutshell: "If you're interested, come. If you come, we assure you you'll walk out a different person."

(above) Katie Isaak and Liz Meyer follow directions carefully.

(top right) With intense concentration, Tony Raden flips the next pin.

Junior Association of the Deaf

In a world where communication is based largely on what one is able to hear, it is nice to know that there is an organization where those without the gift of hearing can go to learn basic communication and leadership skills. At ETHS this place is known as the Illinois Association of the Deaf. "The association focuses mainly on the socialization of the young hearing-impaired people. We basically try to give them the opportunities to be leaders," said Julie Schmidt, Association Advisor. The association has many opportunities for leadership, not the least of which is an annual volleyball workshop. "Most of the kids seem quite satisfied with the program," said Schmidt.

JUNIOR ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF: (from left) Ms. Schmidt, Sophia Townsend, Sharon Townsend.

(above) "Hi!" Angela McCleary and Vickie Morrow get some attention.

(top) The Latin Club enjoys casual dining at the Corinthian Column.

(right) Marcy Shure prepares a yearbook layout.

KEY STAFF: (first row) Tracy Fisher, Diana Brown, Sara Dee, Kiran Singh, Marcy Shure, Heather Heuman. (second row) Philip Yau, Kent Kalpakjian, Lisa Oakes, Marina Micari, Kate Steinmann, Anne O'Connell, Julie Kimmel, Amy Wall, Amy Shenker, Beth Kucera, Aimee Cohen, Erica Froker, Edie Rubinowitz, Anna Airey, Julie Burstein. (third row) Lura Woodhouse, Anne Grau, Beth Mullins, Sarah Mandel, Laura Nicodemus, Sarah Friesema, Lisa Dworkin, Jenny Lucansky.

Key

Was George Orwell right? Is Big Brother watching you? Does the individual really matter anymore? These are just a few of the questions posed and challenged by this year's *Key* — "1984." The *Key* focuses on trying to disprove Orwell's ideas that the individual has lost importance in our society by enlarging senior pictures and having quotes from the graduates expressing their views on life and their ambitions. The *Key*, once again, strived for improvement by planning ahead and putting a great deal of time on working around a theme. As for the question, is Big Brother watching you, we really don't know. All we can be sure of is that the *Key* certainly is.

LATIN CLUB: (front row) Greg Boyce, Alicia Bjornson, Alexandra Burns, Lura Woodhouse, Anna Boyce. (second row) Bernard Beckwith, unknown, Ann Spellman, Angela McCleary, Mrs. Crotty, Jonothan Gross.

(above) Beth Kucera tries to identify a yearbook picture.

(right) Angela Jones and Mike Bell raise a toast for Mrs. Crotty.

Latin Club

For those intersted in classical language, customs, and fun, Latin Club was the place to be this year. The club was composed of Latin students who enjoyed culture and good times in an ancient way. The club started its activities with an age-old Christmas dinner called the "Saturnalia." The members also went to dinner at Edwardo's (remember — the Romans were Italian) followed by an unusual Greek play. The Latin Club also participated in the Language Fair held in March. There they sold Greek and Roman delicacies, had oracles prophesy, and held a Triumphal Procession (a parade). "The Latin Club gives me the chance to do quite a lot of things I would never have done on my own," said one satisfied member.

Marching Band

If you've ever been to an ETHS football game, you probably noticed something special about our Marching Band: whether it's on or off the field, the Marching Band seems to get the crowd excited. And if you've ever been to an away game, you may have noticed that the excitement of a marching band is unique to Evanston. "We really do have fun in Marching Band; we get to be more wild than in concert band," which the Marching Band has out of football season, said member Heidi Schweingruber. Although the patterns which the Band makes on the field look easy to do, they put a lot of work into them. "Sometimes it can be a pain to get up early every morning for drills, but it's fun to go to the games, especially since they're free," Heidi said.

MATHLETES: (front row) Unknown, Tim Weiland, Andrew Moskos, Jon Rosenfeld, Mark Zeiss. (second row) Beth Fenner, Martha Tuzson, Amie Wilkinson, Helen Wu, Jenny Wexler, Matt Zell. (third row) Peter Farbman, David Hart, Andrew Bezaitis, Peter Bryant, Jack Bishop, Doug Church, Phil Gross. (fourth row) Jordan Woods, John Chang, Ciaran Fox, Masashi Ueno, Steve Baumberger, David Meyer, Jerry Chen, Jaciel Cordoba. (fifth row) Laura Nicodemus, Roey Ben-Yoseph, Jung-Ho Ham, Jun Ueno, Coleman Embree, Eric Winfree, James Chiu, Soloman Woods, Eric Anderson. (sixth row) Steve Webber, Kentaro Sugiyama, Kevin Murdock, Brian Chojnowski.

Mathletes

"Evanston always has a really good team," said co-sponsor of Mathletes, Richard Rukin. And although this year's team isn't doing quite as well as last year's, ETHS still has a lot to be proud of.

"The team usually averages about sixty people, though only twenty or thirty are consistantly at the meets," according to Rukin.

Unlike athletic teams, Mathletes doesn't have a permanent roster. Anyone can take the tests. "A lot of new people tell me 'I never knew why everyone thought this was fun until now!'" Rukin said.

(top left) Doug Church concentrates on the problem at hand.

(top) A Marching Band jam session!

(above) Marching Band members try to follow the game.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (first row) Tonia Ekstedt, Jill Phillips, Ann Spellman, Sarina Schrager, Diane Rosenthal, Amy Tyksinski, Cheryl Hughes, George Siegle. (second row) Kentaro Sugiyama, Evan Anderson, Daryce Nishibun, Honor Cline, Laura Cohen, Elise Blieberg, Cindy Haring, Molly Applegath. (third row) Valerie Gemmell, Robert Foster, Franz Lembke, David Goodman, Cynthia Millman. (fourth row) Mark Walchirk, Mark Stephens, Amy Hackenberg, Katy Janda, Tom Hughes, Mr. Roth. (fifth row) Ross Meyer, Bruce Dincin, Stephen Kling, Ed Lukens, Chip Wadsworth, Dan Kotin.

(top left) Tom Shea and Larry Shavitz with a bit of tomfoolery.

(above) Mathlete Kentaro Sugiyama solves a difficult problem.

(top right) Charlie Harris, Joe Dennis, Rob Foster, and Peter Farbman.

N.H.S.

"Because the students who are accepted are as involved in school as they are, it's hard to ask them to devote a lot of time to something else," said Mr. Robert Roth, advisor to the ETHS chapter of the National Honor Society. Juniors and seniors are judged in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. National Honor Society activities include staffing the information booth at the main office, and a program called, "If I knew Then What I Know Now," in the Freshman School. Despite problems, the N.H.S. marches on.

Office Education

The Office Education Association, sponsored by Sandra Bailey, was a club composed of students who took Office Education Co-op. In addition to being required to belong to the club, Office Ed. students also had to have an outside office-related job. The sixteen member club helped in fund raisers to help pay for the annual end-of-year employees' banquet and also to raise funds for their own activities. They also participated in a regional competition at Maine South in January. There they competed with other students in typing, general clerical skills, data processing, and interviewing. A few club members also attended the State Leadership Conference in March.

OFFICE EDUCATION: (first row) Meggan Weston, Andrea Nance, Keir Young, Kevin Richardson, Juddel James. (second row) Karen Shelby, Tillisa Bradly, Mia Cooper, Beretha Ball, Angela Gardner, Howard Cin.

Peace Aware — The Students For Int'l Understanding

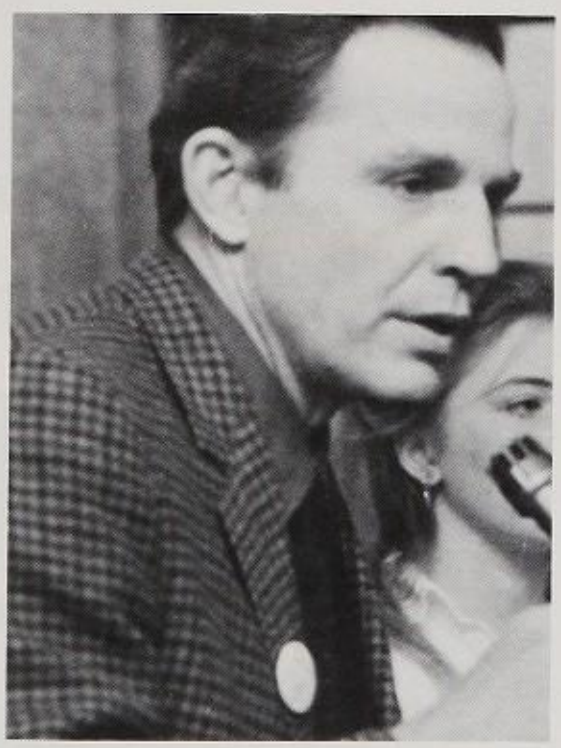
Last January, something unusual took place. For one week, a large meeting room was devoted solely to speakers for world peace: people from Central America, professors from Northwestern University, and debators on the U.S. arms buildup. These events were sponsored by Peace Aware — The Students for International Understanding, a group of students devoted to the education of the high school community on issues of world peace and violence. Some other events the group has organized were a talk on the Grenadian invasion by Dr. Jan Carew and a schoolwide referendum on declaring ETHS a Nuclear Weapon Free Zone. Says Tom Rainey, co-coordinator of the group, "World peace is the most important issue of our time, and Peace Aware is the way we feel we can contribute to it."

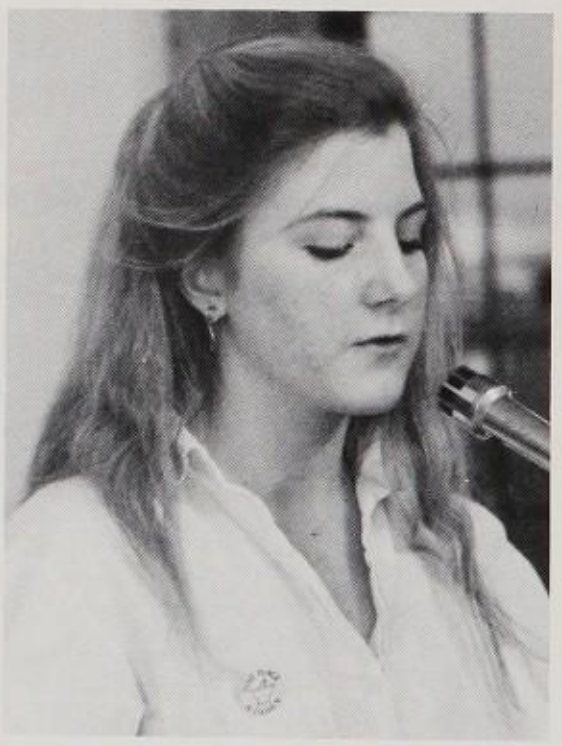
PEACE AWARE — THE STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING: (first row) Kristin Meyer, Tom Rainey, Christine Hathaway, Rachel Koch. (second row) Mr. Dunn, Ms. Winick, Jack Bishop, Abra Quinn, Elisabeth Kane.

PEP CLUB: (first row) Charmane Jackson, Ann Houston, Yolanda Gooden, Yvette Sims, Cathy Moore. (second row) Angelique Valerie, Mellonese Latimer, Lynn Washington, Angelica Munoz, Debbie Middleton, Shawn Young, June Richardson. (third row) Keir Young, Lyndell Robinson, Renee Nesbitt, Tony Rolls, Michelle Frazier, Kimberly Frazier, Cheri Shelby, Nathea Hannah, Ms. Moore. (fourth row) April Fuller, Michael Davis, Brian Anderson, Amy Strickland, Viola Elkins, Karen Williams, Debra McCoy, Lois Gill, Michelle Richardson.

Pep Club

Looking for a club that you can put a lot of energy into? Looking for a club where people share a common interest and pride in their school teams? Such a club is the Pep Club. The Pep Club makes many contributions to the school. Sophomore Kisha Jackson said, "We go to the games and cheer, and we make posters and put them up around the school." They aren't cheerleaders. But they put just as much energy into their work as the cheerleaders do, and they deserve as much credit.





(left) Andrea Nance practices her shorthand.

(middle left) Pep Club members take a break to say hello.

(top left) Cynthia Millman, Laura Nicodemus, and Tom Rainey work on a poster.

(middle above) Tom Rainey helps students fold paper cranes which symbolize peace.

(above left) Peace Aware's advisor John Dunn speaks at a group sponsored event.

(above right) Kristin Meyer recites from a written statement.

Pom Pon

If you went to any football or basketball games last year, you saw the 15-member Varsity Pom Pon Squad perform during half-time. You also saw them at pep-rallies. And if you went to the Holiday Dance, part of your money went to the Varsity Pom Pon Squad. It's obvious that, without Pom Pon, ETHS would be missing out on a lot. But what about the Pom Pon members? What do they get out of all this?

"I like it because it's fun to cheer on the team and get the crowd cheered up," explained Robin Roback, a sophomore. Pom Pon also offers the chance to perform in front of a large audience, work with other people, and even stay in shape, as Pom Pon works out every morning before school.

Pom Pon is a popular activity, with up to 90 people trying out at one time, and only a few making the squad. It may be hard work, but it's also a lot of fun.

VARSITY POM PON: (first row) Jenny Helman, Marci Horwich, Christina Urban. (second row) Robyn Jackson, Melissa Tosto, Heather Schulein, Laura Phillips. (third row) Charlotte Ruffin, Denise Clark, Bernie Pham, Monica Gerth, Liz Siegle, Kelly Edwards. (fourth row) Debbie Anderson, Lois Hewitt, Robin Roback, Coleen Bush, Dahne Jackson.

JV POM PON: (first row) Kii Champion, Leslie Roller, Shannon Tomlinson, Michelle Ungerleider, Toni Coleman. (second row) Tracy Drummer, Rhonda Hunt, Christine Campbell, Marcy Nicholes, Heather Shadur, Michelle Krug, Gwen Hunt, Sandra Fuller, La Sonjia Fisher, Becky Glicken.

Pun Club

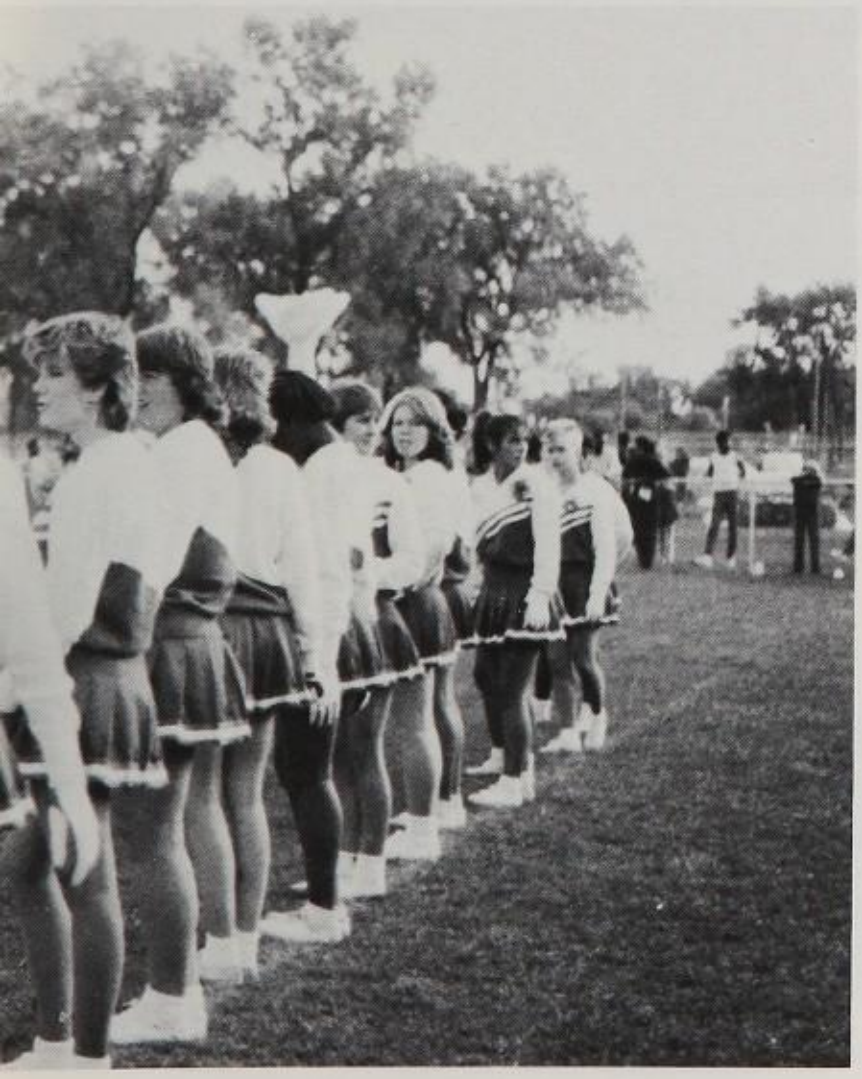
"The Pun Club presents: a wrap session!" This phrase is typical pun created by the masterminds of the play on words — the Pun Club. No doubt, you've heard several of their creations immortalized in the Daily Bulletin. The club meets every Thursday after school with club sponsor Mr. Seidenbecker. During these meetings, club members work together to write their bulletin announcements. They also bring in guests to speak at some of their meetings. In reference to a rather difficult Daily Bulletin pun, club member Aaron Sussman summed up club policy. "We create puns that are designed to challenge and confuse the average person." For its members, Pun Club is a fun and funny way to spend Thursday afternoons.

PUN CLUB: (first row) Martha Tuzson, Diane Klibanow. (second row) Matt Byer, Roey Ben-Yoseph, Liz Warshaw, Aaron Sussman, Kevin Burton, David Feldman.

Science Fiction

The Science Fiction Club is an organization with an identity crisis. It was originally born under its present name. But, two years ago, the name was changed to the Doctor Who Club. This happened at the height of popularity of the unusual British science fiction program. "This year, we changed the name back to the Science Fiction Club because we wanted to watch, read, or talk about something besides *Doctor Who,*" says club president Sue Breckenridge. This year, the club has watched sci-fi films such as *Silent Running* and *The Road Warrior* during their weekly Thursday meetings. They have also created a fictional planet, and they wrote a collection of short stories about it. That's pretty good progress for a club with an identity crisis.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB: (first row) Kristin Lietz, Sue Breckenridge. (second row) Kevin Burton, Roey Ben-Yoseph, Steven Kruse, Fred Ichinose, Heather Porteous, Chris Fisher, Matt Meyer.



(far left) Steve Kruse listens closely to a science fiction discussion.

(left) The Pom Pon squad prepares to do a routine.

(top left) Members of JV Pom Pon practice their steps as others look.

(top) "Who, Me?" Junior Elizabeth Warshaw is surprised by the camera.

(above) Varsity Pom Pon perform at a half time show.

Senior Centennial

The ten member Senior Centennial Committee will bury two time capsules to commemorate the 100th anniversary of ETHS. The capsules are 11 inches by four inches and will be filled with items of the times such as buttons, photographs, and newspaper clippings, according to committee advisor Denise Martin. The containers, which will be buried in the senior court between Boltwood and Beardsly schools, are supposed to be recovered in 50 years, explained Martin. "I only hope," said Ms. Martin, "that someone is still around to remember to dig them up."

SENIOR CENTENNIAL: Ms. Pentek, Robin Joy, Robyn Jackson, Karen Shelby, Yolanda Sayles, Ms. Martin.

Senior Gift

The ten member 1984 Senior Gift Committee plans to raise as much as $2200 to pay for the purchase and installation of, what committee advisor Denise Martin called, "three floor seals." The floor seals will represent three different ETHS symbols: a Willie the Wildkit, the ETHS seal, and, in keeping with the 100th year spirit, the centennial symbol will grace the school's floors as reminders of the Class of 1984. According to Ms. Martin, the floor seals will be installed in the H-hall in front of the main office, and where the "new wings meet the old building" in two of the school's four halls.

SENIOR GIFT: (first row) George Siegle, Julie Chocol, Joan Orr, Valerie Gemmell, Sue McKearnan. (second row) Andrew Yau, Amy Hoffheimer, Robin Joy, John Kurtides, Jamie Taymor.

(above) Joan Orr is lost in deep thought as Andrew Yau looks on.

Senior Leaders

They congregate every other week in the morning, are mysteriously beckoned in the announcements to pick up their uniforms, and force ten minutes of brutal exercise into daily gym routines. They are the Senior Leaders. "It helps gym teachers a lot to have a Senior Leader, especially with large classes," claims senior leader Valerie Gemmell. The general preparation to become a senior leader consists of completing PE Honors classes at the beginning of sophomore or junior year. Then, one must be invited to become a Senior Leader. Once a Senior Leader, one must expect to help take attendance, assist students in games and skills, keep scores, and lead warm-ups.

SENIOR LEADERS: (first row) Kevin Raap, Julie Weise, Drew Bassak, Tom Wilson, Walter Silver. (second row) Ms. Berning, Ross Meyer, Ken Raap, Mark Jones, Mark Nessel, Niles Goldstein, Andy Slavitt, Lashon Traywick, Ann Brown, Unknown.

(left) Amy Hoffheimer and Jamie Taymor work out the 1984 senior gift for ETHS.

(top left) Ms. Martin, Karen Shelby, and Robyn Jackson hold a group meeting.

Senior Prom

Last year: a candy stand in H-Hall. This year: potted plants and chocolate bars throughout the school. What will they think of next? Well, Senior Prom Committee is thinking. Just as the name suggests, they're planning this year's Senior Prom. It's an important detail of the last year at ETHS. "We meet and break into small groups. Each group heads fundraising, band, or theme. I'm in the band sub-committee. We mainly watch sample videotapes of various dance bands in the area and attempt to decide which is most appropriate," stated member Val Gemmell.

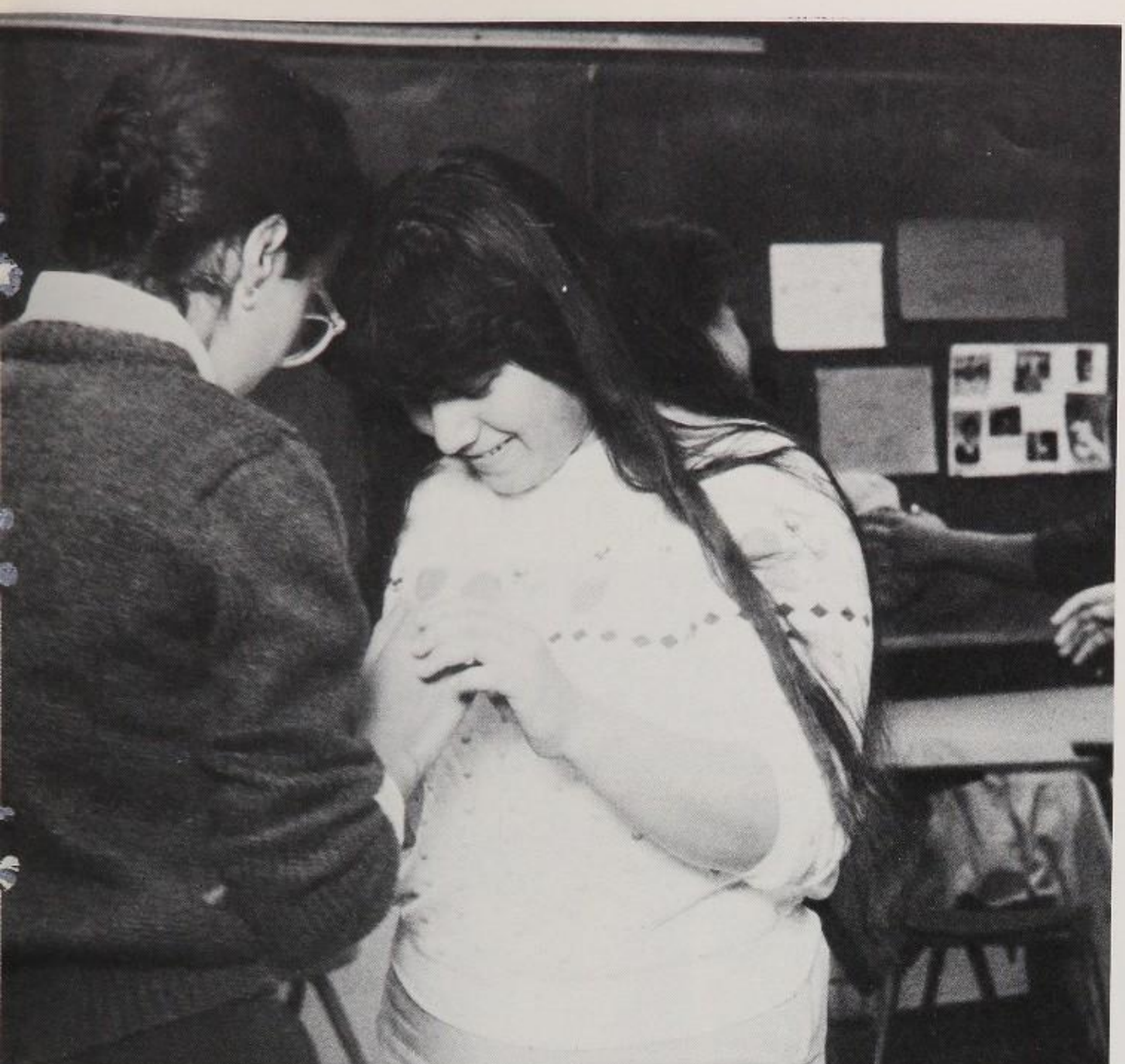
"For once I can have input and part of a major decision in an issue concerning my life."

SENIOR PROM: (first row) Sidney Fortson, Michelle Judon, Patrice Boone, Leslie Buggs, Betty Sue, Joany Orr, Elise Blieberg, Amy George, Andrew Yau, Chris Cahoun. (second row) Tony Green, Unidentified, Rae Belcher, Althea Harris, Julie Chocol, Yolanda Sayles, Debbie Hollub, Valerie Gemmell, Lisa Bradley, (third row) Karen Shelby, Valerie Bonner, Mia Cooper, Lashon Traywick, Gail Wallace, Jennie Loach, Rhonda Rysner, Amy George, Diane Richard, Sheretta Harmon.

Sound Technicians

Ever wonder who takes care of the PA systems at ETHS? Evanston is lucky to have a group of about five students who get, set up, operate, and take down the accessories to the PA system. They take care of sound at basketball games, track meets, PTSA meetings, and most other meetings in the school. In order to have the system working in time, the members stay after school on the days the PA system is needed. Although they do get paid by the school, the work is good experience for those of them who plan to go into a technical field after high school.

SOUND TECHNICIANS: Shishin Yamada, Thomas Dragahski, Jerry Chen, Seth Dobbs.



Spanish Club

There are those who take Spanish, and then there are those who are in the Spanish Club, or "El Club Español." The Spanish Club helps students who are taking Spanish to learn more about Hispanic culture and people.

"It is a relaxed opportunity to learn," said Mrs. Fernandez, the sponsor of the Spanish Club, "because everyone wants to be there. No one is forced to join."

The Spanish club has parties, guest speakers, field trips to Hispanic neighborhoods, and a candy sale in November, which raised $1500 in two weeks.

"I joined this year, and I'm having fun," said sophomore Gail Feldman. "We do a lot of fun things. I'm coming back next year to prepare myself for the Spanish Exchange Program."

SPANISH CLUB: (first row) Mariana Achugar, Dora Kung, Pia Orrenius, Susan Temple, Beth Thrall, Maria Ramos. (second row) Dianne Russell, Margot Kahn, Joanne Zell, Theresa Gomez, Regina Kornegay, Valerie Shavers, Beena Gayswal. (third row) David Ruby, Ross Meyer, Tania Huey, Robert Blackwell, Ariel Samuels, Mrs. Fernandez, Theresa Espino, Muriel Brown, Andre Reynolds, Jeff James.

(far left) The Spanish Club is caught in the rain, and with smiles too.

(left) Spanish Club members look for a nice gift in Chicago.

(top) Maria Remos learns a new step.

Spanish Exchange

For three weeks out of every third quarter, a group of students enrolled in Spanish go to Spain and stay with Spanish families in their homes. "The people there are really friendly," said senior Betsy Jacobs. "It really helped me a lot. I learned more in those three weeks than I could reading out of a book. It means a lot more to experience it."

"It was funny to see how much American influence there was," noted junior Jim Salsbury. "When we were there, Smurf and Mickey Mouse sweatshirts were really popular." "When you go there, you make a lot of new friends," added Jim. "The surprising thing was that, even though we are from different countries, we were still a lot alike and became very close."

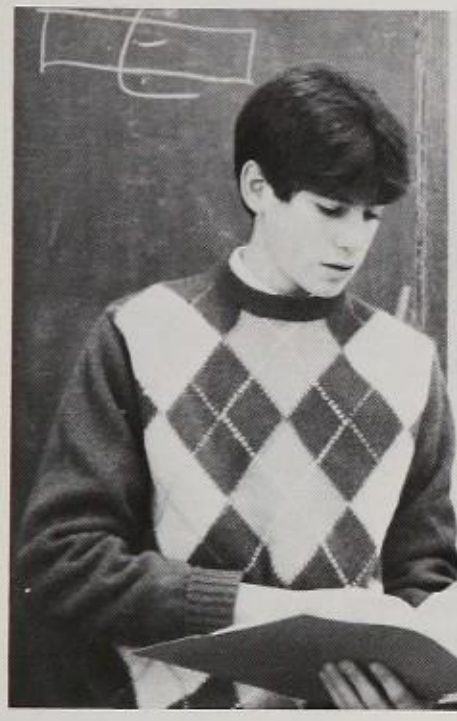
SPANISH EXCHANGE: (first row) Linda Jonesi, Jill Scheider, David Ruby. (second row) Mrs. Colin, Jonathan Stillerman, Erika Anderson, Debbie Aaron, Susan Temple, Elizabeth Schaffner, Amy Wright. (third row) Betsy Jacobs, Randy Hackbert, Lisa Washington, Jim Salsbury, Margie Bernsten.

SPEECH TEAM: (first row) Steven Newman, David Prince, Katy Janda, David Goodman, unidentified, Julianna Hofeld, Sue Gillan, Missy Hart, Mat Reid, Caren Saiet. (second row) Elisabeth Ross, Dan Romain, Amie Wilkinson, Amy Kavka, Paul Friedman, Mike Stoyanoff, Sarina Schrager, Adam Langer, Jaciel Cordoba, Elizabeth Ward, Amy Hackenberg. (third row) Chris Busiel, Greg Shore, Phillip Yau, Josh Safford, Dan Weissmann, Anne Curry, Anna Lembke, Ilan Greenberg, Vincent Shavers, Adam Schrager, Henry Osterkamp, Andre Davenport, Mark Hiller, Andrew Huckman, Martha Rudy, Heather Sampson, Margaret Klein, Jenny Weisberg, Julie Burstein, Jennifer Smith.

STUDENT COUNCIL: (first row) Ms. Heiberger, Mr. Branch, Brigid Brady, Erika Schafer, Lisa Laude, Beatrice Boursiquot, Cindy Laude. (second row) Sarina Schrager, Colette Prentice, Colleen Gamber, Andrea Sirt, Denise Daleiden, Heather Sampson, Ellen Dawson, Naomi Cohen. (third row) Keith Ammann, Fran Priddy, Elizabeth Siegle, Joy Drucker, Helen Wu. (fourth row) Megan Wold, Margaret Klein, Katy Janda, Kevin Murdock, Rob Foster, Robin Brewster, Robin Adelstein. (fifth row) Phillip Yau, Byron Shah, Peter Moore, Eric Sward, unknown, Derek Eovaldi, Bruce Dincin, Steve Schlamberg, Chip Wadsworth, Matt DeLeon, Marquita Levy.

Speech Team

"The Speech Team had a great and productive year," said debate teacher and speech coach Lois Leubitz. "The team participated in more speech tournaments than it had in the past five years and also participated in some new areas which they never have before. "We were extremely successful in the new areas of Lincoln-Douglas Debate and the practice Student Congress," said Leubitz. The team also had many outstanding performers, according to coach Margaret Crowley. Senior Sarina Schrager qualified for the nationals in San Antonio in Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking, Senior Mike Stoyanoff finished second in his division at state, junior Danny Romain finished fifth in his division, while senior Katty Janda also qualified for nationals.



Student Council

Student Council is the elected representative organization of the students. Student Council takes credit for several school dances. And considering the success of the Sweethearts Dance, the Holiday Dance, and the Homecoming Dance, that's a lot of credit to take. But Student Council doesn't just plan social activities. It takes a look at serious issues and seeks to inform the entire student body. Peace Week, for example, provided students with opportunities to learn through movies and speakers about conflicts all over the world and their possible solutions. Sue Heiberger, a member of the Student Council Advisor Network (SCAN), explained, "My observation is that there has been a tremendous revival of school spirit, and that includes Student Council."

(left) Henry Osterkamp practices a dramatic piece with a friend.

(top left) Student Council leaders Lisa Laude, Katy Janda, Bruce Dincin, and Kevin Murdock.

(above middle) President Bruce Dincin and treasurer Kevin Murdock discuss the day's agenda.

(above) Linda Levinson, Anna Lembke, Danny Romain, and Anne Curry at a speech meet.

(above right) David Goodman, Mike Stoyanoff, Sarina Schrager, and Amy Kavka prepare to compete.

Student Trainers

The interscholastic athletes at ETHS are well cared for under the program sponsored by Bruce Romain. "The purpose," Romain explained, "is to give the students a chance to help me in the prevention, care, and training to treat medical injuries." It benefits everybody involved: the ten volunteers who treat the athletes and the athletes themselves. Romain says the program is an "integral part of our whole athletics system." The students there are getting excellent preparation for any medical career they may wish to pursue. In fact, some of the program's veterans have already succeeded in health related fields. So the trainers may help themselves as they help the athletes.

STUDENT TRAINERS: Liz Schaffner, Pat Brady, Lora Barke, Lesly Shavitz, Mr. Romain, Gail Shrawder, Erika Anderson.

Tactical Simulations

There is a wide variety of specialized clubs at ETHS. One of the unique clubs is the Tactical Simulations Club. It meets once a week to play games that range from board games like chess and checkers to sophisticated role-playing games like Advanced Dungeons and Dragons. David Dannels, supervisor of the club, said that there is no limit to what types of games they play; it's entirely up to the members. And the members are sometimes as diverse as the games. "We basically have sophomores and juniors, but freshmen and seniors occasionally attend," said Dannels. "We've also had a few teachers and graduates drop by." It seems that anybody who wants to enjoy themselves is free to drop by.

TACTICAL SIMULATIONS CLUB: (first row) Mike Smith, Greg Williams, Jim Salsbury, Matt Zell. (second row) George Siegle, Mike Drennan, unknown, Jon Pattee, Kevin Burton, Steve Kruse. (third row) Kevin Murdock, Blake Nelson, Mr. Dannels, Kentaro Sugiyama, Tim Weiland, Brian Chojnowski, Tom Lippincott.

TIMETTES: (first row) Fionnuala Fox, Shannon Drew, Mary Stone, Mojgan Rezvani. (second row) Linda Glass, Desiree Dumont, Liz Duff, Judy Weiss, Debbie Shulman. (third row) Tracey Adams, Erin Ferrill, Abby Stoll, Martha Rudy.

(top) Jim Salsbury and Frank Lewis in the middle of a heated battle.

(above) Tim Weiland, David Hill, Greg Williams, and Steve Plauche play.

Timettes

The referees fire their guns, and the swimmers are off. Within a few minutes, the winner receives all the glory. But who's there to clock the record-breaking time, record it, and send it to the judges? The Timettes are a rapidly growing group who do just this.

Timettes serve as officials for boys' swim meets, hence the name "Timettes." Senior Mojgan Rezvani said that being a Timette is "pretty fun because you get to meet a lot of swimmers." Although Mojgan does not swim on the team, she is on Aquettes. However, many of the new members are not affiliated with swimming except for the fact that they enjoy watching it. One junior described the new members as "swimmers' groupies."

"I hope the Timettes continue next year; it really is a good experience for anyone," said Mojgan.

Willies: (first row) Erica Sekuler, Jodi Barke, Willie Wildkit, Donna Eston, Erika Anderson. (second row) Jeff Marriott, Kelly Kihm, Heidi Tansley, Paula Solway, Molly Anderson, Jackie Haubrich. (third row) Mrs. Butler, Andrea Kasner, Doug Young, Christina Owens.

Willies

The Willies are a special kind of cheerleading group. When a Willie puts on the Willie Wildkit costume, he or she becomes Willie Wildkit! Then, Willie Wildkit roars onto the field, raising the spirit of Evanston fans and terrifying everyone else. For the rest of the day, Willie just goes crazy, driving the crowd into a frenzy. Tryouts are held for the fall season and once again for winter and spring. Willies meet regularly to decide who will put on the suit and become mascot for the next game.

To be a Willie, one needs a lot of energy and spirit, and one has to love ETHS teams. One also has to be just a little bit crazy.

(top left) Liz Platt, Dave Maltz, and Finie Osako hug some pals.

(above) John Cusack fires up the YAMO cast.

(top) Sam and Hy (John Cusack and Pat O'Neill) wave hello.

WRITERS' SHOWCASE BOARD: (first row) Judy Wise, Elizabeth Williams, Finie Osako, Laura Jesmer, Elizabeth Kruse. (second row) Nuran Cinlar, "Annie", Scott Markwell, Josh Koch. (third row) Emily Stern, Elizabeth Platt, David Maltz, Andrew Sussman, Jon Pattee.

Writers' Showcase Board

Writers' Showcase is a hybrid show. It combines the best writing with the best acting that ETHS has to offer. Writers' Showcase Board is responsible for seeing that none of this talent is wasted. In January, the board held a writing contest to collect material for the show. The board reviewed the material turned in by students, which turned out to be a major undertaking. Then, the board singled out the best poetry, comedy, and drama from each grade level. Each winning piece became a skit in the show. The next step was tryouts, where students competed for a part in the small cast. The cast was chosen and rehearsals began. The final result, Writers' Showcase '84, went on display in early spring.

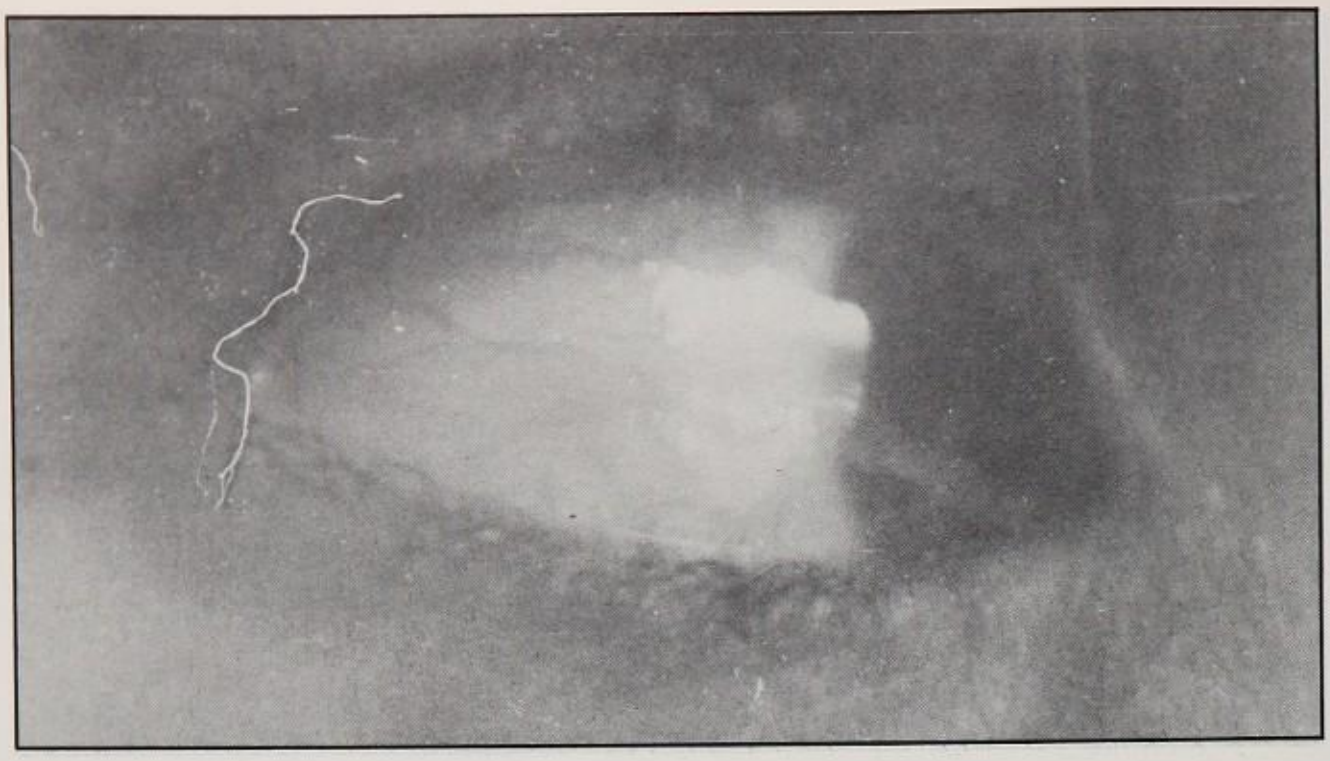
YAMO Board: Robert Sublette, Sarina Schrager, Joseph Dennis, Diane Rosenthal, David Goodman, Andrea Masotti, David Ladwig, Anne Curry, Scott Shawver, Pat O'Neill, Steve Pink, June Newberry, Tom Greene, Katy Janda, Gina Panio.

YAMO Board

Putting together a production like YAMO is no easy task. It is a completely original show created wholly by students. Therefore, the people most responsible for the success or failure of YAMO are the YAMO Board. The 17 members of YAMO Board were chosen in 1982 for this year's show. Their task was to write and plan out the various parts of the show. A script had to be written, music had to be scored, and a set had to be designed. Then, rehearsals involved controlling and directing the largest cast of any school play. Each board member was responsible for a different part of the show, such as the chorus, acting company, and crew. The board worked under the supervision of YAMO sponsor Mr. Siewerth. The result of their hard work was one of the best YAMO shows in recent memory.

(above) Erika Baldonado, Erika Anderson, Doug Young, and Molly Anderson.

(top right) Willie Wildkit psychs up the Evanston fans.



Academics

He Left His Heart in Japan

by Monica Gormley

Leo Benson, an economics teacher, went on an 18-day tour of Japan's industrial facilities in October and talked to government officials and business leaders. He was one of ten economics teachers chosen from 116 applicants throughout the country.

Mr. Benson said he applied for the trip because a couple of years ago he received a book called *Global Reach* as a gift from an economics student. The book discusses world industry. Mr. Benson began looking further into the subject and researching the careers of corporate heads to learn how they got where they are today.

"Not many of the chief executive officers are going to sit down for five minutes to talk to a high school teacher or a group of students," said Mr. Benson.

Mr. Benson believes that it is essential to know a foreign language. "A foreign language is not just nice but necessary to enter the global market," said Mr. Benson. He thinks that one of the reasons American business is falling behind is failure to understand global markets. Recently, high school students around the world were tested in geography. Americans scored much lower than most of the other students. Such results would indicate that Americans do not have much knowledge of other countries. To work the global market one must know where to send the goods. Mr. Benson believes that Japan's success is in this understanding.

"The main reason I am going to Japan is to acquire a better understanding of global managers so that I can prepare students to enter careers in the world," said Mr. Benson. Mr. Benson's ideal would be to have an ETHS graduate the corporate executive officer of AT&T. "I would like to eliminate the myths about becoming the CEO of major companies because you can," said Mr. Benson. The studies of heads of corporations would enable Mr. Benson to give students a better understanding of business and encourage them to enter into business careers.

Leo Benson

FACULTY

ROBERT ALEXANDER: Science
RAYMOND ANDERSON: Building Principal
KIM AINIS: Reading Aide
SANDRA BAILEY: Business
LONNIE BAREFIELD: Counseling
GARY BARRETT: Monitor

DIANE BARRY: Physical Education
JANET BAUER: English
ROSA BELCHER: Secretary
GENE BELL: Security
JOHN BENSON: Math
HENRIETTA BERNING: Physical Education

NAT BILSKY: Special Education
HENRY BISCHOFF: Math
JOEL BLOCK: Coop Cop
SUSAN BOLDREY: Foreign Language
LEONA BORCHERS: Interpreter
SUSAN BORDS: Hearing Impaired

WILLIAM BRANCH: Social Studies
MERRY BRAYMAN: Counseling
JOHN BRINKWORTH: Physical Education
NAOMI BRODKEY: Social Studies
CARRIE BRUNDIDGE: Counseling
ARCH BRYANT: Social Studies

KATHLEEN BURNETT: Special Education
STEVEN BURNS: Monitor
MARJORIE BURKLAND: Speech Modification
SHEILA BUSBOOM: Voc/Coop Ed.
CHERYL BUTLER: Secretary
JEROME CAMERON: Science

ALVIN CAVINETTE: Math Aide
WILLIAM CLANTON: Industrial Arts
MARY COLIN: Foreign Language
JULIE COLWELL: Health
HORACE COMBS: Reading Aide
CURTIS CROTTY: English

READING DALLAL: Foreign Language
DAVID DANNELS: Science
STANLEY DAVIS:
MARJORIE DEITELBAUM: Special Education
RENEE DEWALD: Science
WILLIAM DITTON: Speech Arts

ROBERT DOEPP: Math
ROLAND DUBOSQ: Foreign Language
ANNETTE DUKE: Suspension Center
WILLIAM DUNN: Monitor
BRUCE EDDY: Social Studies
MAXINE EHRENBERG: Secretary

JUNE EKSTRAND: Secretary
JULIE ELLINGER: Home Economics
MARY EMERSON: English
JOAN ENRIGHT: Secretary
BARBARA EPLER: Special Education
MADELINE ERON: Psychologist

ROMAYNE FARGO: Science
WILLIAM FARRELL: Director of Purchasing
MARTA FERNANDEZ: Foreign Language
EILEEN FINE: Audio Visual
JOYCE FISCHER: Counseling
ROBERTA FLEISHMAN: Interpreter

JACQUELINE FLEMING: Special Education
CONSTANCE FLINTRUP: Attendance
DAVID FOOTE: English
DELORIS FULLER: Secretary
NANCY FULLER: Nursery School Aide
ERNESTO GARCIA: Foreign Language

MARY LYNN GARRETT: Special Education
ROBERTA GASTON: Psychologist
RONALD GEARRING: English
ELIZABETH GEASLIN: Scheduling
ELIAS GEORGE: Physical Education
JULIAN GESTRIN: Math

DONALD GOLAS: Voc./Coop
SARAH GOLDBERG: Secretary
VIRGINIA GOLDBERGER: Media
GEORGIA GREGORY: Secretary
STEVEN GRIESBACH: Social Studies

FACULTY

TRACY GRIFFITH: Attendance
DOUGLAS HALSTED: Science
MIKE HART: Industrial Arts
RALPH HART: Computer Programmer
KARSTEN HAUGEN: Art
MATILDA HAYWOOD: Business

PETER HEMMERLING: Physical Education
BARBARA HENEK: Foreign Language
ANNY HEYDEMANN: English
CURTIS HINES: Dean
ANNE HOLMSTROM: Special Education
SANFORD HORN: Counseling

MYRTLE HORNE: Social Worker
PAMELA HOWARD: Monitor
JUNE HUFF: Monitor
ROBERT HURST: Math
WILLIAM IDLE: Music
ALLEN IPJIAN: Duplicating Center

DONALD IVERSON: Science
LINDA JACKSON: Special Education
ALYCE JOHNSON: Security
CAROL JOHNSON: Secretary
EDITH JOKAY: Foreign Language
JANICE JONES: Special Education

Even Before the Beatles

by Jenny Wright

In 1947 World War II had ended, and everyone was just getting used to peace again. No one had heard of Rick Springfield; in fact, he wasn't even born yet. Instead, students listened to Frank Sinatra on their radios. ETHS has changed a lot since then, but the only individual who has been with the school through all of these changes is William (Dobbie) Burton, the head coach of the boys' swimming and golf teams.

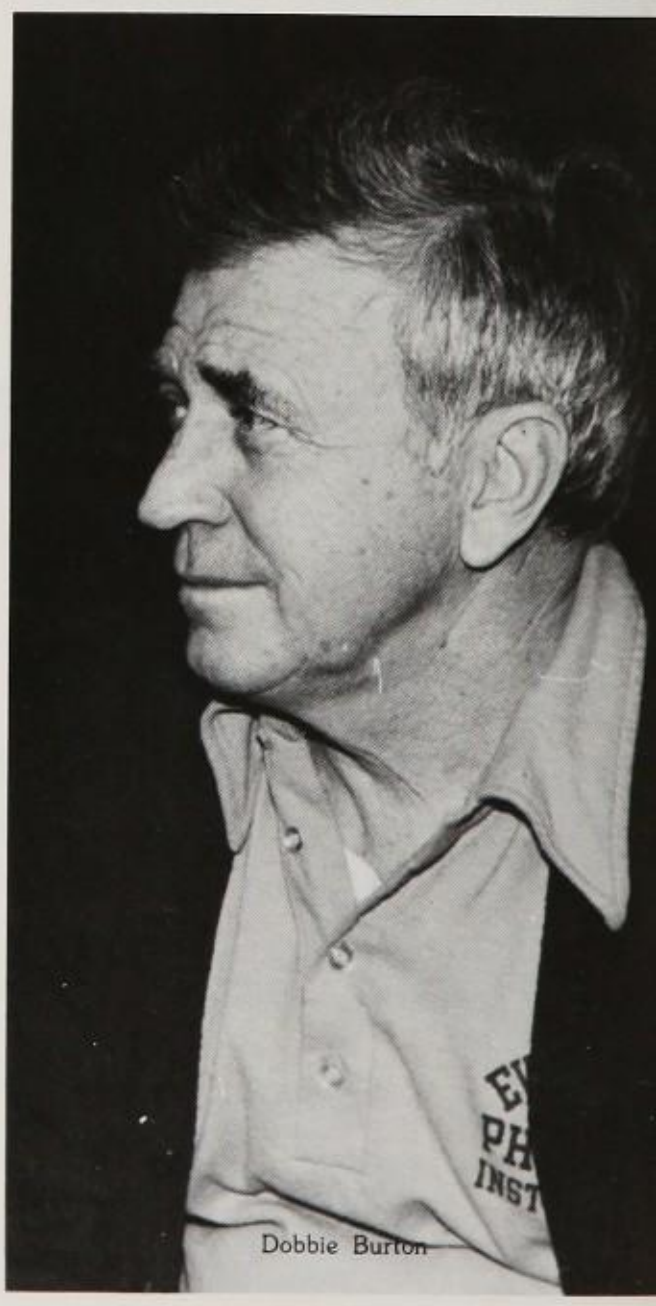
Mr. Burton considers the best time for ETHS, especially in athletics, to have been when Lloyd Michael was superintendent (1948-1968). "Dr. Michael did emphasize athletics, but there was more emphasis on excellence in everything," said Mr. Burton. "Evanston was out to be the cleanest, the best, number-one with everything, not just athletics."

Mr. Burton said that a big change in ETHS has been the decline in teacher authority. "It used to be that the teacher was the boss. He had prestige and respect," said Mr. Burton. "Nowadays the teacher isn't in charge of discipline; we have a group of ten or 12 people in charge of discipline. The teacher tries to ignore conflict."

The P.E. Department has also changed. Mr. Burton believes we now have "the best facilities of any high school in the country," but this wasn't always so. "When I came here, the juniors and seniors could only take P.E. two days a week because the school couldn't handle all of its students," he said.

One thing that has not changed at all, according to Mr. Burton, is the rivalry between ETHS and New Trier. "It's a have/have not situation," Mr. Burton said. "They have the country club kids, and we train the kids here in high school, so it gives us a lot of satisfaction when we beat New Trier, particularly in golf and swimming, which are both affluent sports."

ETHS has changed a lot since the days when it was rated number-one in the country by *Good Housekeeping*. Yet it's nice to know that "Beat New Trier!" was the motto to live by even before miniskirts came in.



Dobbie Burton

ELAINE JOSEPH: Computer Center Aide
JOANNE KAAD: Physical Education
FLORENCE KAPLAN: Library Aide
JOSEPH KARLSON: Math
ALBERT KASKEL: Science
MARION KELLEY: Math

TONY KIRCH: Science
HENRY KLEIN: Social Studies
GUNTHER KOLB: Science
JAMES KOUTSOURES: Industrial Arts
JAMES KREGG: Math
MARY KURZ: English

MARGARET KUSTERMANN: English
MICHAELA LAZAR: Foreign Languages
LOIS LEUBITZ: Speech Arts
MIRIAM LEVIN: School Nurse
LAVERNE LEVINE: Secretary
SYDNEY LIEBERMAN: English

VIVEK LIKHITE: Science/Coop
MARY LITTLE: Counseling
CAROL LOUNSBURY: English
SUSAN LUDGIN: Public Information
ELENORE LUKENS: Secretary
RICHARD MAHONEY: Dean

MARGARET MCCARTHY: Hearing Impaired
KENNETH MCGONAGLE: Physical Education
SHELIA MCNICHOLAS: Math
MYRON MCREYNOLDS: Music
JAMES MALONE: Math
MARGARET MANELLA: Social Worker

RONALD MARKWELL: English
CHRISTINE MARTIN: Secretary
DENISE MARTIN: Assistant Principal
OTIS MAUPIN: Security
FRANK MAY: Math
BRUCE MITCHELL: English

CARLTON MOODY: Administrative Assistant
LINDIE MOORE: Reading Aide
MARILYN MORGAN: English
SHELIA MORRISON: Special Education
ALAN MUMBRUE: Social Studies
VICKI MUNCH: Physical Education

JEAN NATHAN: Library Aide
LOUISE NEIGHBORS: Foreign Languages
DAPHNE NGOI: Book Room
MEPHIE NGOI: Science
MARGARET NIER: Director of Personnel
FRANCES NIXON: Math

DOROTHY NOVAK: Special Education
MARCIA OBER: English
NATHANIEL OBER: Superintendent
LARRY OLSON: Social Studies
ANNE O'SHAUGHNESSY: Home and Hospital
DON PANNIER: Dean

FACULTY

BARBARA PERRIN: Monitor
PATRICIA PETERSON: Social Studies
RICHARD PHILIP: Industrial Arts
CARLINE PHILLIPS: Reading
JAMES PHILLIPS: Assistant Superintendent
JOHN PHILLIPS: Monitor

PHYLLIS PICKETT: Physical Education
MATT POLINSKI: Physical Education
PEGGY PORTER: Special Education
SUSAN PORTER: Math
DONALD RAFFETTO: Business
DIANE RAGALIE: Physical Education

LYNN REED: Special Education
PHYLLIS REINFRANCK: Special Education
ALBERT REYNOLDS: Monitor
ELLEN REYNOLDS: Special Education
JUANITA ROBINSON: Special Education
PHILIP RODEN: Social Studies

BRUCE ROMAIN: Physical Education
HELENMARIE ROSSI: Counseling
ROBERT ROTH: English
JENNIFER ROTHSTEIN: Social Studies
MARIANNE RUBIN: Foreign Languages
CAROLINE RUFF: Secretary

RICHARD RUKIN: Math
TIMOTHY RUNDLE: Math
JULIE SCHMIDT: Hearing Impaired
VIVIAN SCHURFRANZ: Social Studies
ALICE SCOTT: Counseling
ELLA SCOTT: Vocational/Coop

DEBORAH SEESKIN: Nurse
GEORGE SEIDENBECKER: English
MILNER SEIFERT: Music
VIRGINIA SELDEN: Special Education
ANNE SHAFER: Media
DOROTHIE SHAH: Social Studies

RALPH SHANNON: Foreign Languages
CORA SHINABERRY: Home Economics
BRUCE SIEWERTH: Speech Arts
EUGENE SMALL: Vocational/Coop
CATHERINE SMITH: Reading Aide
RONNIE SOKOL: Special Education

EMILY STAMOS: English
HERBERT STEPHENS: Monitor
ELLEN STERN: Home Economics
MALCOLM STERN: English
ANN STEVENS: Physical Education
PHYLLIS STONE: Media

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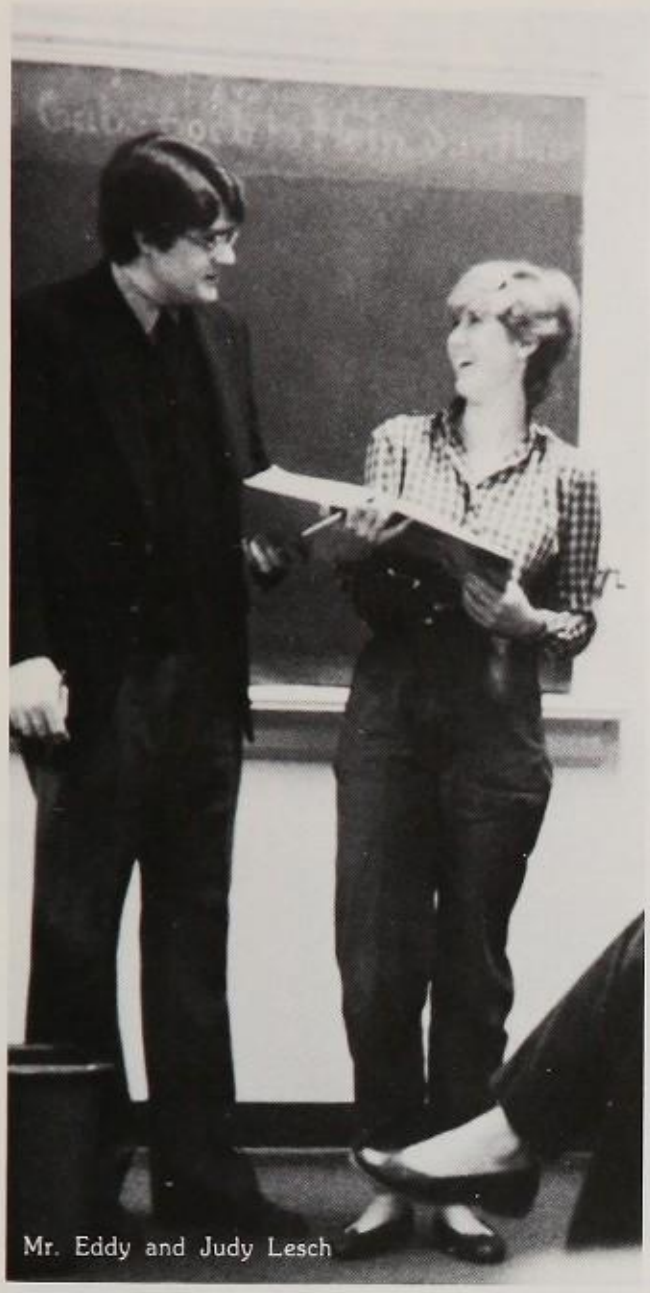

Mr. Eddy and Judy Lesch

Humanities 2 and 3?

by Monica Gormley

Have you ever considered the possibility of taking Humanities 2 or American Studies? For those who don't know much about the two courses, they are similar to Humanities 1. They are taught by an English teacher and a Social Studies teacher who work as a team. The English teacher chooses stories and novels for the students to read that have a relationship to the time period they are studying in Social Studies.

Humanities 2 Global Studies is offered to sophomores for honors or regular credit. The course focuses on the other areas of the world that Humanities 1 didn't, such as China, Japan, India, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America. According to Owen Hein, the English teacher for the Humanities 2 class, the course emphasizes the arts. "I enjoy teaching the class," said Mr. Hein. "We just had some demonstrations on kung fu and judo." Akari Yamada, a student in Humanities 2, remarked, "I like the way that when we read a book in English class it pertains to Social Studies class. It helps in understanding the people and the culture of a country."

American Studies is offered to juniors but only for regular credit. It is similar to the Humanities structure in that it has an English teacher and Social Studies teacher working as a team, but it was decided not to call it Humanities 3. According to English teacher Robert Roth the reason for not having it for honors credit was to encourage the middle-level students to take the course. Honors credit might scare off the middle-level students. The course is chronologically sequenced, and the stories read by the students in English correlate with the Social Studies material. *A Separate Peace, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,* and *The Red Badge of Courage* are just a few books that are read. "I'm really excited about it," said Mr. Roth.

When going through the Program Planning Handbook, one might consider these two possibilities for English and Social Studies. These courses can help a student understand what is going on by combining English and Social Studies in their correct time periods. So when you choose, choose the Humanities way.

FRED TOKOWITZ: Special Education
CAROL TOWNEND: Secretary
ROBIN TUCKER: AAA
HELEN TULSKEY: Special Education
BARBARA VALLALY: Social Studies
RAYMOND VENN: Math

RONALD WIEBOLD: Custodian
ARLENE WIEBUSCH: Aide
ROBERT WILHEIM: Counseling
ARTHUR WILLIAMS: Dean
BEVERLY WILLIAMS: Physical Education
EMORY WILLIAMS: Vocational/Coop.

FRAN WILLIAMS: Home Economics
HERB WILLIAMS: Physical Education
JOHN WILLSON: Health
DENA WINCK: Counseling
LUCILLE WOEFEL: Book Room
KATHY WOODS: Foreign Language

ROBERT WORKMAN: English
MARIA ZEIGLER: Book Room Aide
JUDITH ZIELINSKI: Math

Catching Up

by Erica Froker

Just like any other year and any other department, the English Department ran into some difficulties this past year. The main problem was the overloading of English classes, especially 1 English 2 (freshman English). This was a result of underestimating freshman enrollment. Many teachers had more students than they're used to, and it all added up to a lot more papers to grade and a lot less accomplished in the classroom.

"The teachers are upset and frustrated," said Malcolm Stern, chairman of the English Department. "Their biggest concern is that the indiviual student isn't getting enough out of the class."

In October, a new sophomore English teacher, Mrs. Goranson, was hired, and students from the overloaded classes were put in her class. This relieved a lot of the burden, but not all of it. Plans to get the remaining classes down to standard size were underway in November. Supt. Ober has assured Dr. Stern that this situation will not occur again.

However, the situation in the English Department wasn't all bad. Dr. Stern seemed pleased with the addition of the 2 Humanities and American Studies courses this year.

"We're improving the program by offering more options," he said. "We might eventually start a 4 Humanities."

In addition, English teachers are developing a basic writing skills test which will be the equivalent to a semester exam. It will most likely be given only to freshmen just to show where students' writing skills stand.

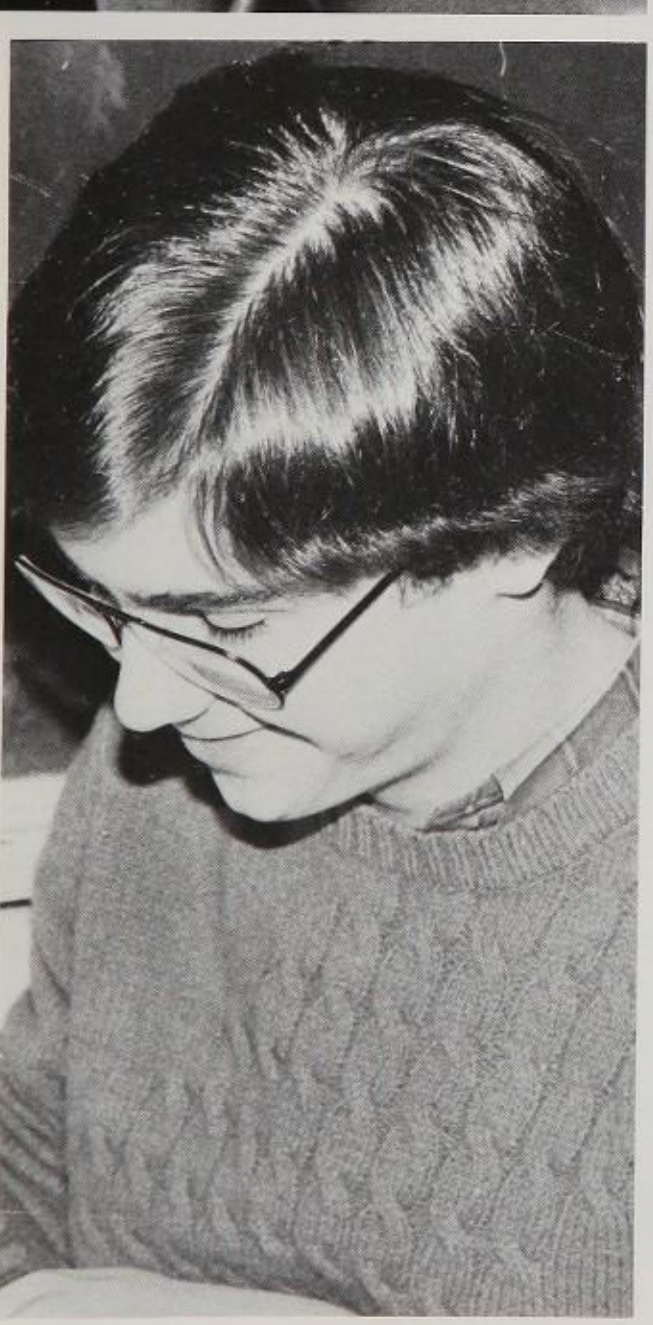
"The tests will be a way of having something to show when someone asks how the students are doing," said Dr. Stern. "Right now we can tell them, but we don't have the actual statistics."

As for this year, Dr. Stern described it as a "catch-up year." "We aren't starting any new programs, but we're watching how the current programs work out and where the department needs the most improvement. Right now, it seems we're stronger in teaching literature than writing skills, but we do a good job teaching those, too. In general, everything seems to be going smoothly."

(top) Pat Gentiles is working, but basketball practice proved to be too tiring for Tony Mason.

(above) Marcelo Ferrer finds that *Cliff's notes* are easier to read.

"'My mother is a fish'. So it goes.'" — Dr. Stern



(left) Bruce Soter makes note of tomorrow's assignment.

(above) David Hart works intently on an English test.

Some Calculated Decisions

by Amy Shenker

Due to an increase in student, as well as worldwide, interest in mathematics and computers, the Math Department has become an increasingly important part of the school's curriculum.

"We're meeting the changes of our times," said math teacher John Benson. "Mirco-computers will soon be involved in almost every aspect of math for every student in the school."

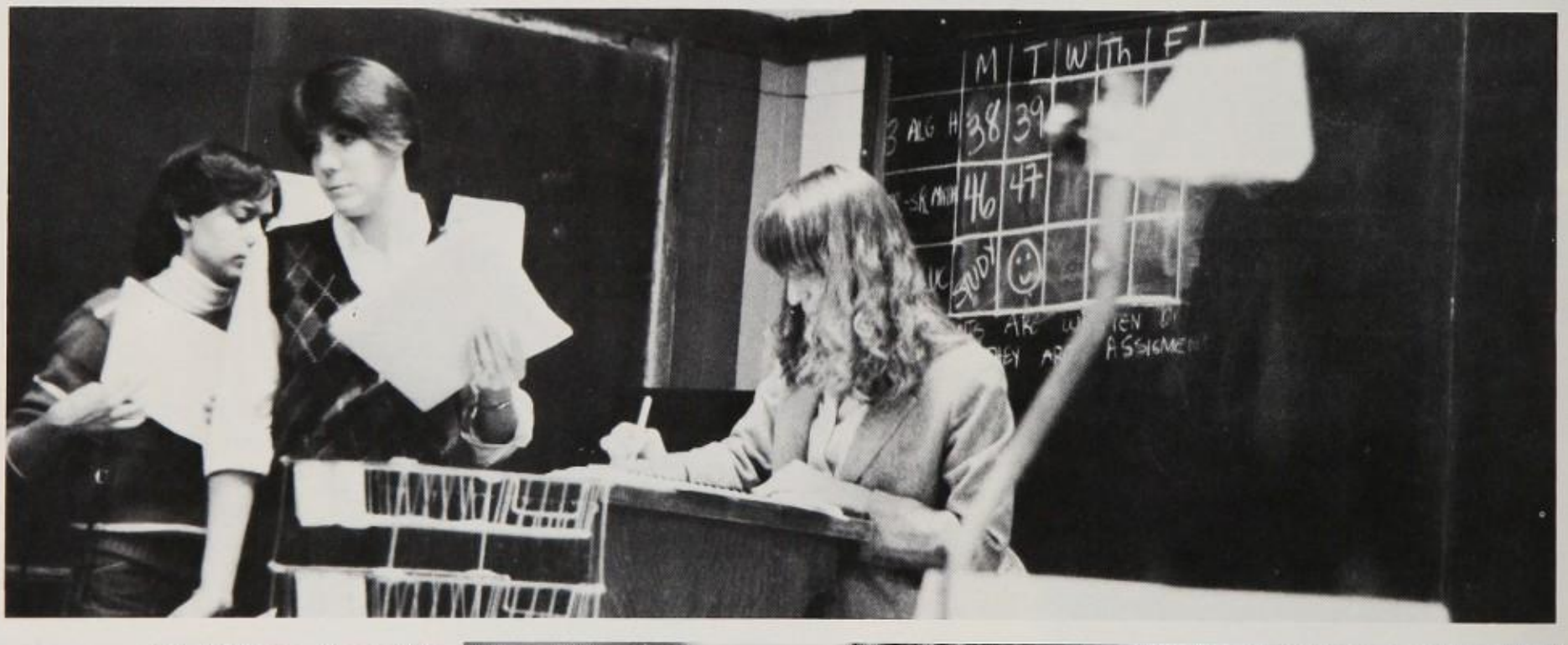
Raymond Venn, chairman of the Math Department, said, "Next year we are planning to add several advances and beginning micro-computer courses to the curriculum. For instance, those students who have not done well in early algebra will still have a chance to take a computer course. That's how important micro-computers are becoming."

Don't get the impression that computers are the department's only concerns. "We're concerned not only about the top level of math students and the Mathletes, or the lower level of students, but also those in between."

The ultimate goal is to provide each student with a four-year curriculum of math out of student interest.

Another major section of the department concerns the Math Lab, organized to provide students with assistance in their work. "Although once I find a teacher, he/she helps me a great deal, the Math Lab does not have enough teachers to help everyone," commented sophomore Ashima Saigal.

The Math Department is coming into power as the years progress, but it probably won't develop into another Big Brother.



(top) Sophomore Steven Glick gives Mr. Karlson a migraine in the Math Lab.

(middle) Stephanie Ancell and Stacey Cassidy prove to Ms. Brelias that they did their homework.

(right) Scott Markwell devotes all of his time to his homework.

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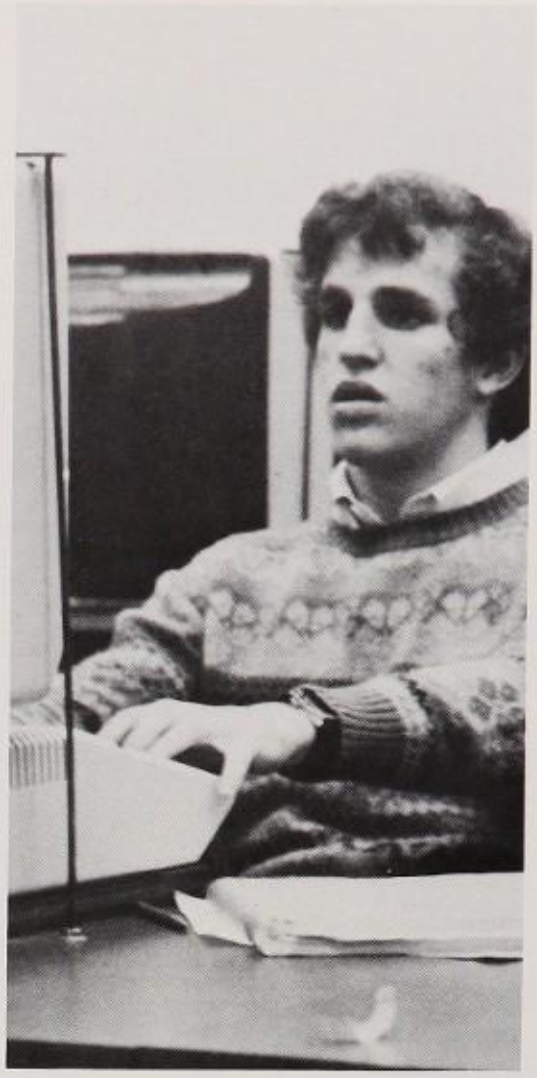

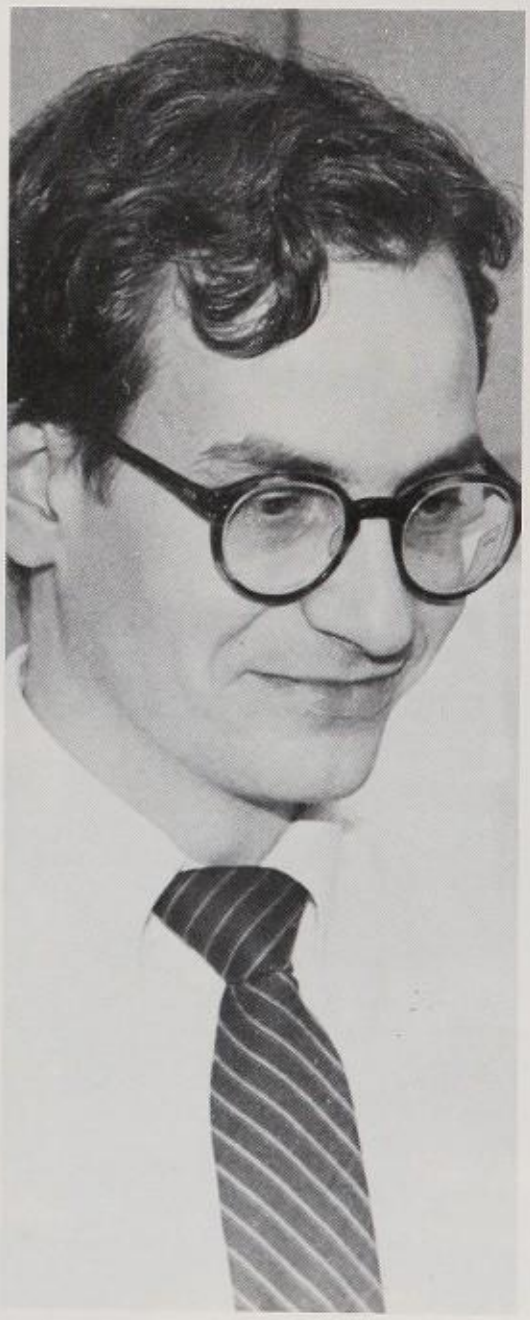

(above) Mike Shawver is dressed for danger as he places a weight on his bridge for a Geometry contest.

(top right) Are Orwell's predictions coming true? Ask Aaron Sussman.

"I have an eighth-grader in a Trig Honors class. When he does a problem on the board, he not only understands it, he stands under it."
Mr. Rundle

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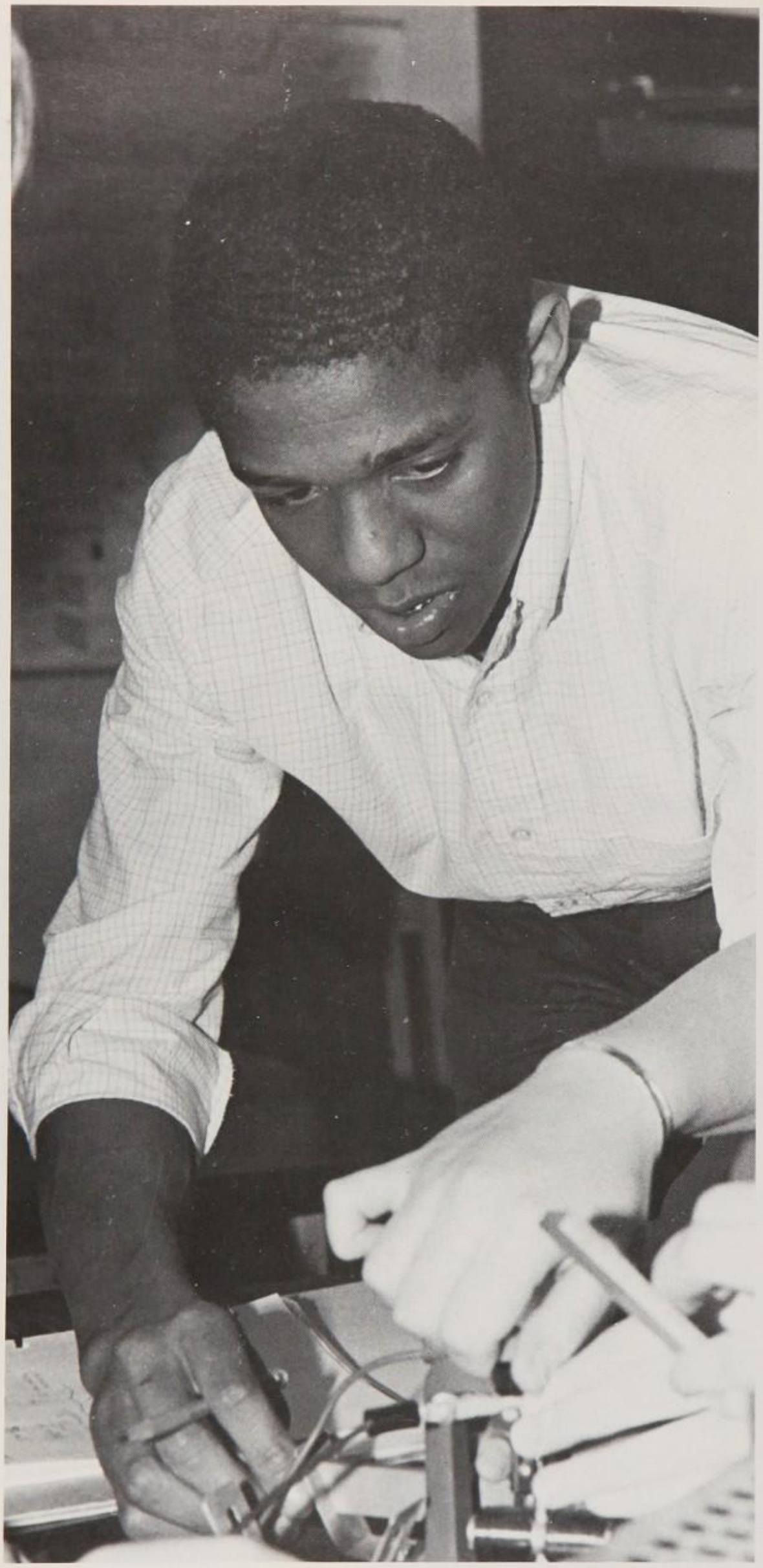
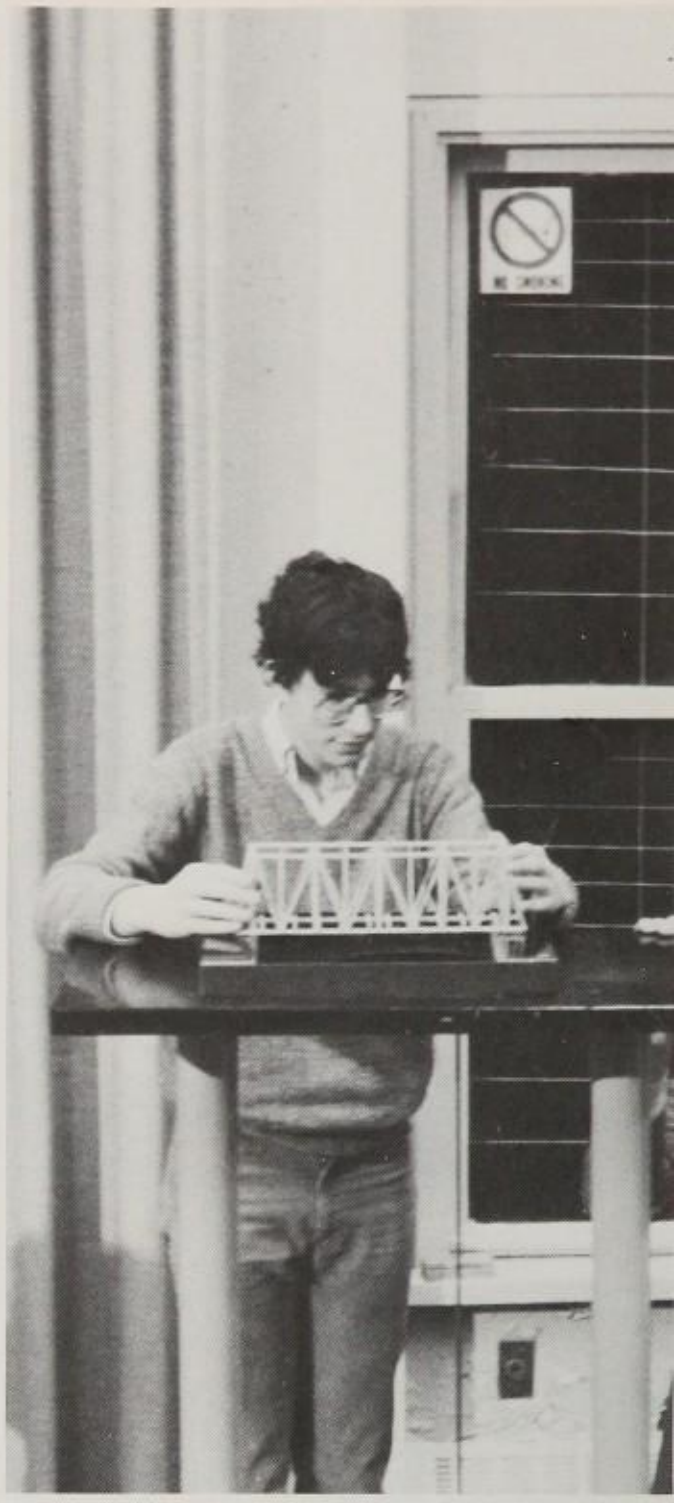
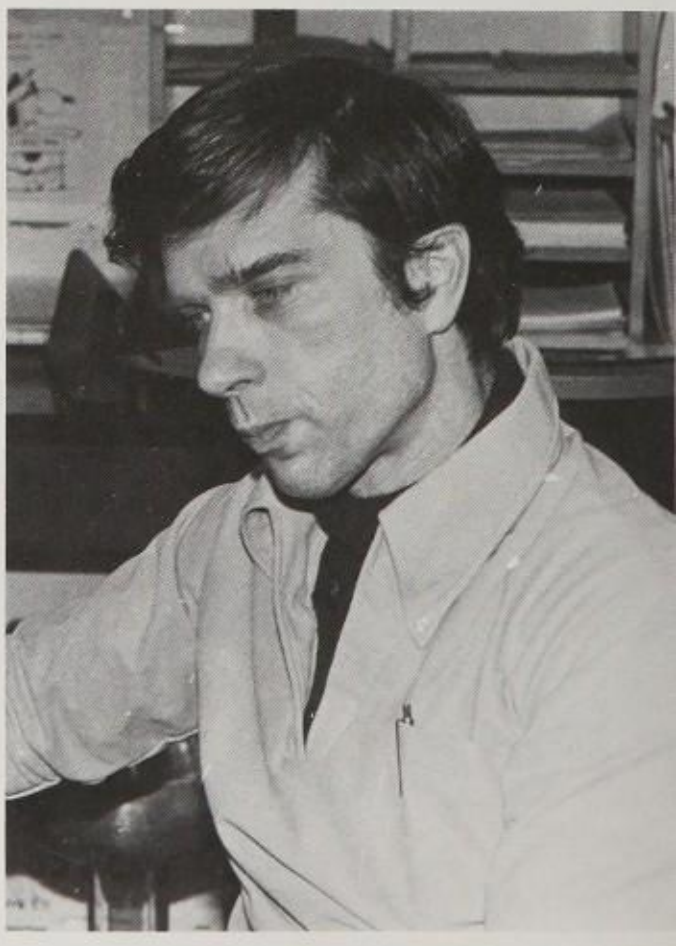






(above) Louis English (senior), with the help of an extra hand, is careful to set up the lab.

(above right) Bridge contestant prepares for the bridge contest.

"As the quantity of scientific knowledge increases, the number of unanswered questions approaches infinity."
— Mr. Kirch

Science of . . .

by Edie Rubinowitz

Science. Even the word is repulsive to some, but to others it means the wonderful world of experimentation. To senior Finie Osako it means the latter! room for many "answers." "Science was something I could do so that it became fun and interesting," said Finie.

Science doesn't just end with the dismissal bell. It goes on after school and out of school. Science makes newspapers. You can find it in the Tomorrow section of the Sunday *Chicago Tribune.* Even in our fast-paced world, science often attempts to double the speed. You can find science everywhere in the real world working hard. It's working in earthquakes and in nuclear energy. Science is reaching for the future, however indefinite it may be. Chairman of the Science Department, Guenther Kolb sees how vital science is to the world, and he insists that everybody should take as much of it as possible. "So much of our knowledge today relies on the siences: biology, chemistry and physics."

Science is encouraged in school through various programs. Many of these programs are national, drawing motivated and advanced students from all over the country. Those programs include the Jets competition and the Symposium program affiliated with Loyola University and West Point. There is also a space shuttle program where students design and create scientific experiments that can be conducted on — you guessed it — the space shuttle. Those programs have been very successful in promoting student involvement and providing opportunities for students to strut their scientific stuff.

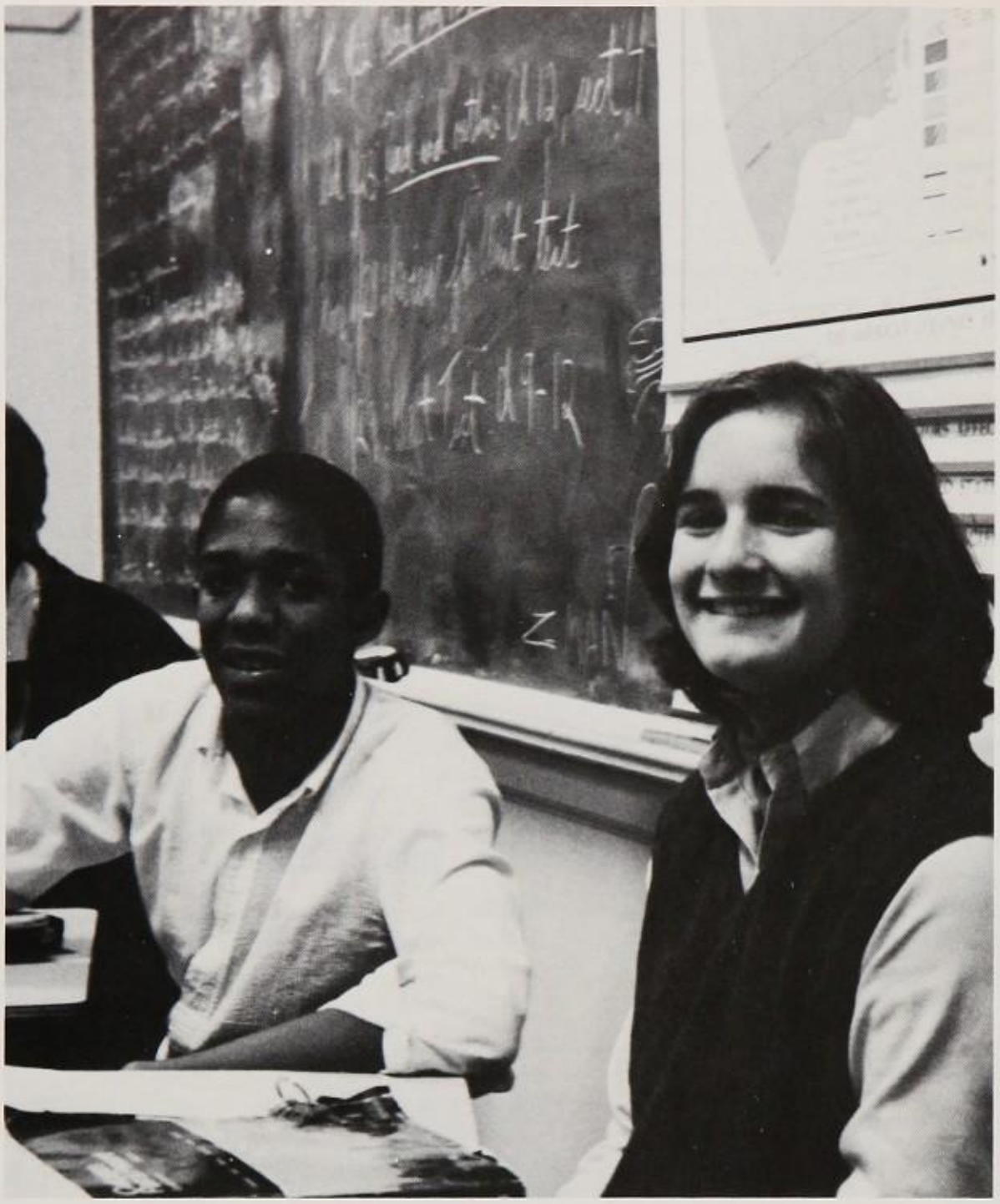
But science isn't all fun, games, and exhibition. It's a lot of hard, demanding work. A lot of the courses really apply pressure on the kids. The work one does in an honors science class is particularly challenging.

"It takes a lot of thinking, reading, and studying. It's more of a challenge and more interesting. The class moves so fast!" said freshman Jennifer Zoltners, who takes Life Science Honors. Jennifer views science as something that will help her in her future in general if not specifically in her career. Jennifer, like Mr. Kolb, realizes the impact technology and science will have on our future.

(above) Bettina Rousos (junior) checks the lab for accuracy

(below) Mr. Dannels listens to Kevin Murdock with a smirk.

SOCIAL STUDIES



"The social sciences attempt to provide students wi
the tools needed to understand and cope with t
increasingly complex world in which we live." — M
Ed

(above) Mr. Eddy keeps his junior history class interested.

(top right) Propaganda is a favorite on most history history bulletin boards.

(top left) Louis English and Diane Pascal seem to enjoy themselves in European History.

Making History

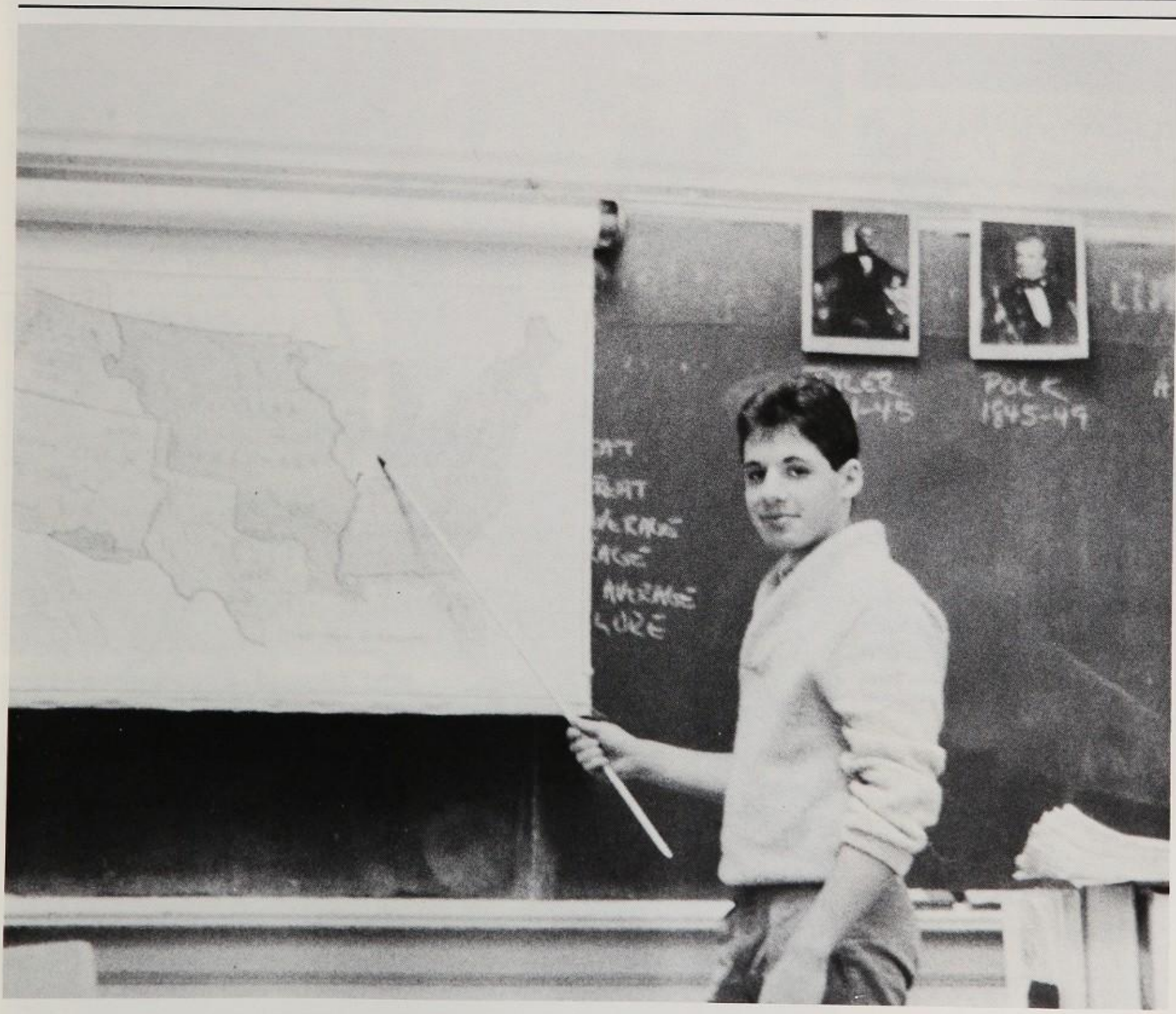
by Anne O'Connell

At ETHS history is not simply studies; it's made. The centennial year was a big year for ETHS, and the Social Studies Department came up with some interesting ways to celebrate it. The department, considered one of the best, instituted some new programs and sponsored diverse activities to insure that the centennial year at Evanston was one of the most memorable.

Among the two new course offerings at Evanston were two Humanities: Global Culture and American Studies. The Global Culture course focuses primarily on the effect of historic, economic, and political developments. The American Studies course traces the development of contemporary American life through literature, history, art, music, drama, religion, architecture, and philosophy. The courses were intended as follow-throughs for some of the more popular freshman social studies courses. In the case of the Global Cultures course, the Social Studies Department felt there was a real need for a course dealing with the non-western world. Vivian Schurfranz, Social Studies chairman, described it as an "exciting, lively program." Some of the interesting things that occurred in connection with the class were a judo demonstration, a guest presentation on China, and food samplings from different cultures. Also planned was an Asian-African night of the same format.

In connection with the centennial, the Social Studies Department sponsored a school-wide centennial quiz which covered all kinds of different questions and was distributed through the Social Studies classes. At the Chicago Metro History Fair, ETHS students who submitted projects based them upon the theme of ETHS's 100th anniversary.

The North Central Association has said that "social studies at ETHS remains one of the very best in the nation." With such interesting new courses and activities and continued high enrollment in social studies classes, they must be doing something right.



(above) Paul Rosenfeld — "student" teacher.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

(above) Spanish Exchange teacher shows Valerie Shavers how it's done.

(right) Ralph Raphael and Kerensa Mabwa groove to the French beat.

(upper left) Julie Gordon and Ann Porter enjoy the French Club festivities.

"Americans need to learn foreign languages — to compete in the international marketplace, to learn how other people think and express themselves, to learn about other cultures." — Mrs. Crotty

Vous Ne Parlez qué Anglais

by Diana Brown

"The way we speak is a reflection of our thoughts. Therefore, it is important that we're able to communicate with all kinds of people," said Edith Jokay, foreign language chairperson. She thinks this is the universal reason it is essential to take foreign language courses.

Enthusiasm in French, Spanish, German, Latin, and Hebrew was proved this year in the statistics. Despite declining enrollment, more students signed up for foreign languages this year than last.

Mrs. Jokay felt that this was a notable trend in the type of students who were enrolled. She felt that taking classes in a foreign language "wasn't just for students going to Yale this year. We all need to know it in any occupation."

This year the school purchased all-new equipment for the language lab: computerized tape machines for students to hear tapes and to listen to themselves speak.

"The response was overwhelming," said Mrs. Jokay, and they had to cut back on open lab days.

The facilities were even expanded to the computer room as well. Teachers made special programs for students to quiz themselves or to reinforce vocabulary comprehension.

"I think it's great how the Foreign Language Department has expanded in the language lab and computer use areas. It seems like they're taking themselves (the foreign language administrators) more seriously and more innovatively, and I think it was a needed improvement," said junior Ellen Wildman.

The most enthusiasm exerted in the department developed from the students' participation in the foreign exchange programs. Every course sponsored an exchange to its corresponding country. There was such a large turn-out for the French exchange that "we had to cut several students because we could only take 15," said Mrs. Jokay.

The ultimate goal a student sets when taking a foreign language is fluency in writing and speaking. "It takes years to reach that aspiration, but once you finally achieve it, it's easy to see a second language's true advantages," said junior Pam Kalish.

(above) Foreign Language students are busy translating in the newly-equipped Language Lab.
(left) Latin students wine and dine at Corinthian Columns.

The State of the Art in '84

by Lura Woodhouse

ETHS' Art Department is a complete and excellent part of the school. Both the student who is not interested in physics and the one who plans a professional art career benefit from the various classes. ETHS art starts with I Art; from there a student may proceed through three more difficult stages in any one (or more) of four types of study. The four categories are Applied Design, Ceramics, Drawing and Painting, and Photography.

I Applied Design is the basis upon which II Applied Design builds. It helps the student develop ideas and techniques in such areas as pattern design, soft sculpture, and silk screening. II Applied Design goes into these techniques with more depth and discipline. From here a student may take Applied Design Independent Study. In an independent study class the student works in collaboration with an instructor on a project created, planned, and executed solely by the student. A student may take Computer Graphics or Jewelry Design instead of II Applied Design and then may take Jewelry Design Independent Study. In Jewelry Design a student must design and make jewelry. A student learns many manual, as well as creative, techniques.

Ceramics is another one of the four fields of study within the Art Department. I Ceramics introduces the student to both clay pottery an sculpture. The processes of hand-made and wheel-made pottery are taught along with glazing techniques. The student is also taught the proper use of a kiln. II Ceramics intensifies all the skills taught in I Ceramics. It also teaches a history of ceramics and its techniques. As in Applied Design, a student may continue into an independent study class.

Drawing and Painting are the third of the four art divisions. As is obvious, drawing teaches the techniques and applications of drawing in many different media, and I Painting teaches the basics of painting. From drawing or painting a student may continue into either Cartooning, II Painting, or Mixed Media. Mixed Media takes an idea and presents it through many different techniques in order to see the influence and properties of the different media.

The final field of study is photography. Photography teaches the student to take, develop, and print good photographs.

If a student is diligent and strives for perfection, Mrs. Pool, chairperson for the Art Department, feels that a student can get an art education comparable to one given in college. The Art Department is definitely something to be proud of.

(above) Carol Adair and Jessica Heinle work diligently on their art projects.

(right) Katie Hobart applies glaze to her piece of sculpture.

(top) Mr. Philip and Bill Neburka exchange humorous glances during architecture class.

(left) Jessica Hans chooses a color to complete her painting.

(above) "Artistic experiences can only enrich our lives and our souls — it is what makes life beautiful. I hope I can share this with as many students as possible." — Nadine Pool.

There's No Place Like It

by Jenny Wright

In ETHS and in other high schools, the Home Economics Department is perhaps the area of the school that has changed the most. When she was in high school, your mother might have had to take courses like Grooming, in which one was taught intellectually stimulating skills such as the proper way to brush one's hair. The Home Economics Department was rarely considered vocational, and all its offerings were, of course, reserved for girls.

But all that has changed now. In 1984 the Home Economics Department is one of the most important and vital departments in the school. It offers over 20 courses, both on the regular and honors levels, many of which are vocational and include off-campus work experience.

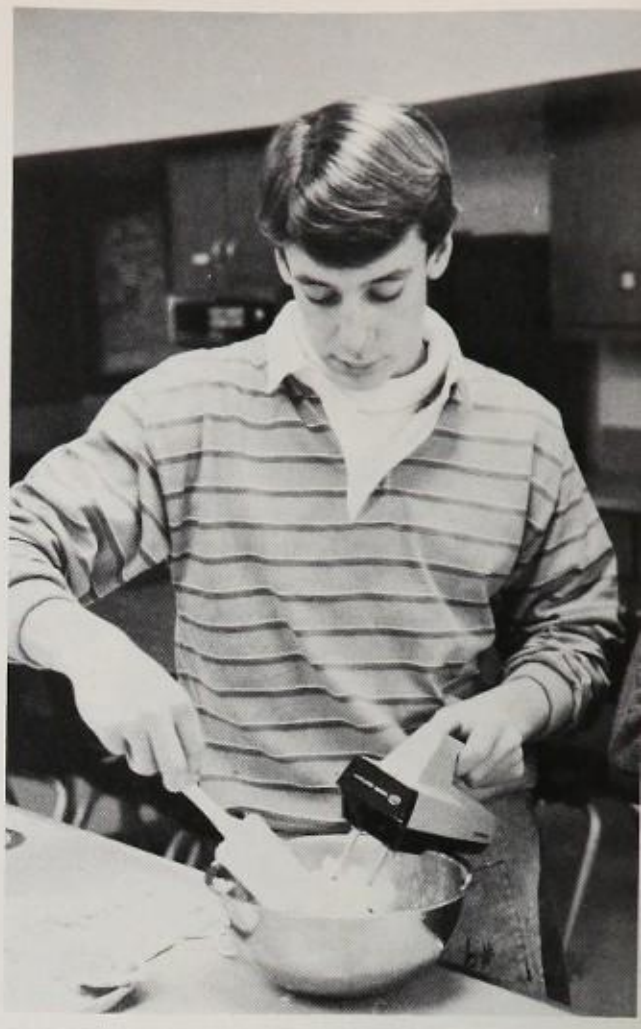
Laura Randolph, a senior, became convinced that she wanted to become a chef when she took some home economics courses in food, and so she now takes Food as a Career.

"Food as a Career has been very helpful," said Laura. "I only wish I had become involved with the program earlier."

The Food as a Career students run their own catering service for faculty and staff use and for various dinners and buffets given by the school.

"The catering is a lot of fun," Laura said, "and we're even planning on opening our own restaurant." The restaurant will be for the faculty, according to Laura, and will compete with McLoni's Cozy Cafe.

So perhaps the Home Economics Department should no longer be called "Home" Economics, for its courses go far beyond the home in their value and consequence.



(above) Eric Lounsbury assists Nancy Fuller decorate the child day care center of the Child Study program.

(upper right) Junior John Caplan whips away in preparation for the next day's banquet catered by the Foods For You classes.

(right center) Lizzie Gabel is distracted from her kitchen tasks by a roving camera in the school's child day care center.

(lower right) Jackie Dowdie checks her progress with the day's menu in the high school Foods For You program.

(above) "The Food as a Career class is designed to provide students interested in pursuing a career dealing with food and an opportunity to participate in a student-run catering and restaurant business." - Ms. Williams

(above) Shannon Talmage cooperates with Jeff Bowden in trimming broccoli for the day's feast.

(top) Joseph Patton smiles amusedly as he makes his way up a ladder in the school's child day care center.

Of Sound Mind and Body

by Jenny Wright and Sarah Mandel

The first priority of most classes is the improvement of the mind. But what about the body? Aren't the condition and safety of the body just as important as those of the mind? Three independent departments are mainly concerned with physical well-being.

The Physical Education Department, obviously, is the most physically-oriented department. The state of Illinois has maintained for several years that high school students need four years of P.E. to stay fit, but this law is being contested. An exciting addition to the P.E. Department this year was a shining new set of eight Nautilus machines.

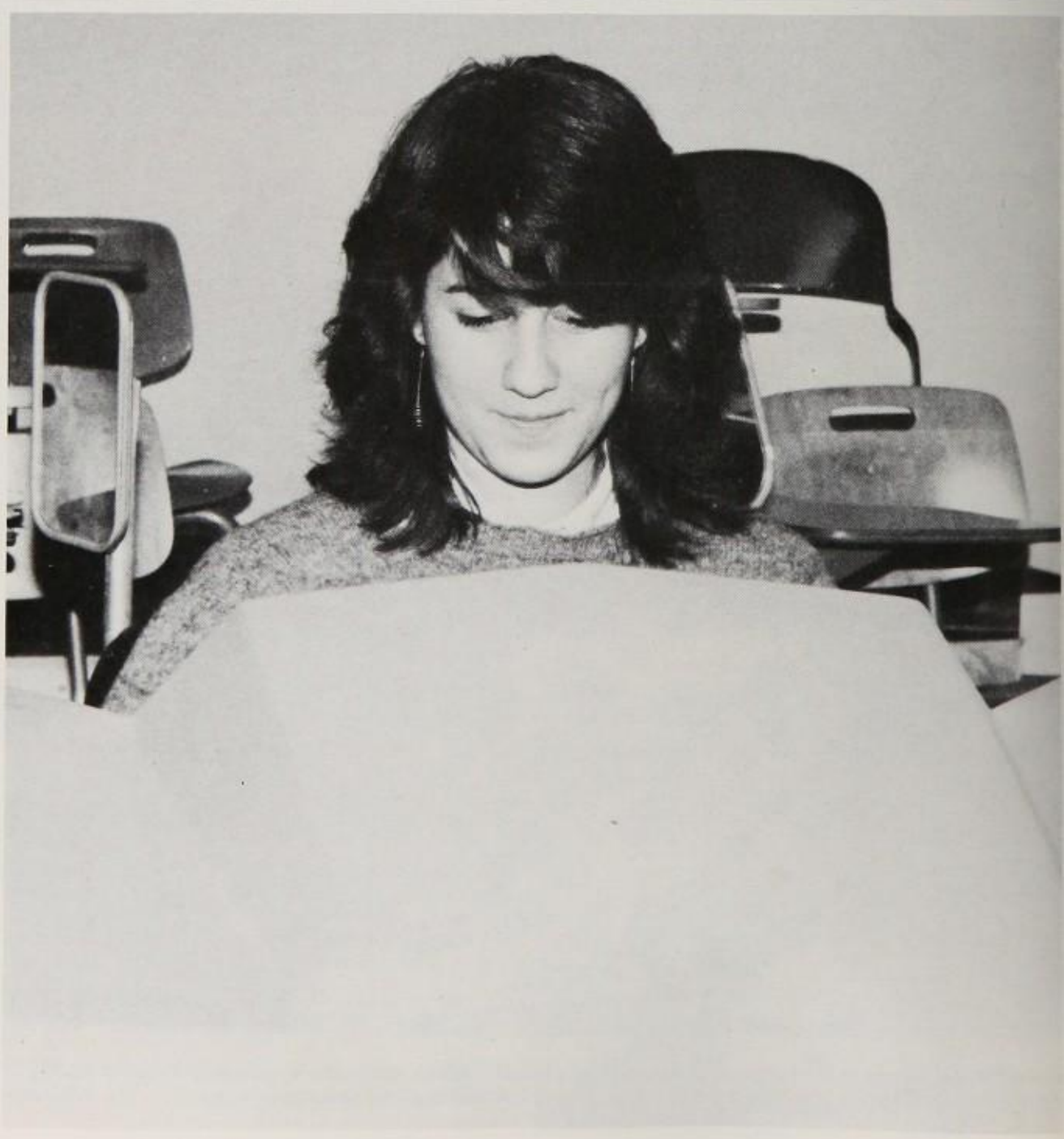
Another required course, Health Education, is a department unto itself. "I use the things we learned on nutrition whenever I'm dieting," said junior Patty Heaston.

Learning Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) is one of the helpful units, according to junior Tricia Sbertoli. "It's such a good thing to know because you never know when someone is going to start choking or something."

Students of Driver Education, too, learn something about physical well-being, and this is not just the exercise they get out of climbing the four flights of stairs to the Driver Ed. classes. The department teaches students valuable information about safety procedures and proper driving techniques. In fact, the unit on drunk driving in Driver Ed. is reminiscent of the unit on alcoholism in Health.

The material in these three departments is as important, or sometimes even more important, than that of the other departments. After all, what good would all your algebra and history do if you didn't know the basics of good nutrition?

PE./HEALTH/DRIVERS' ED.



(above) Sheila Johnson winds up to clear the ball in gym class.

(right) Julie Gordon concentrates as she simulates in Drivers' education.

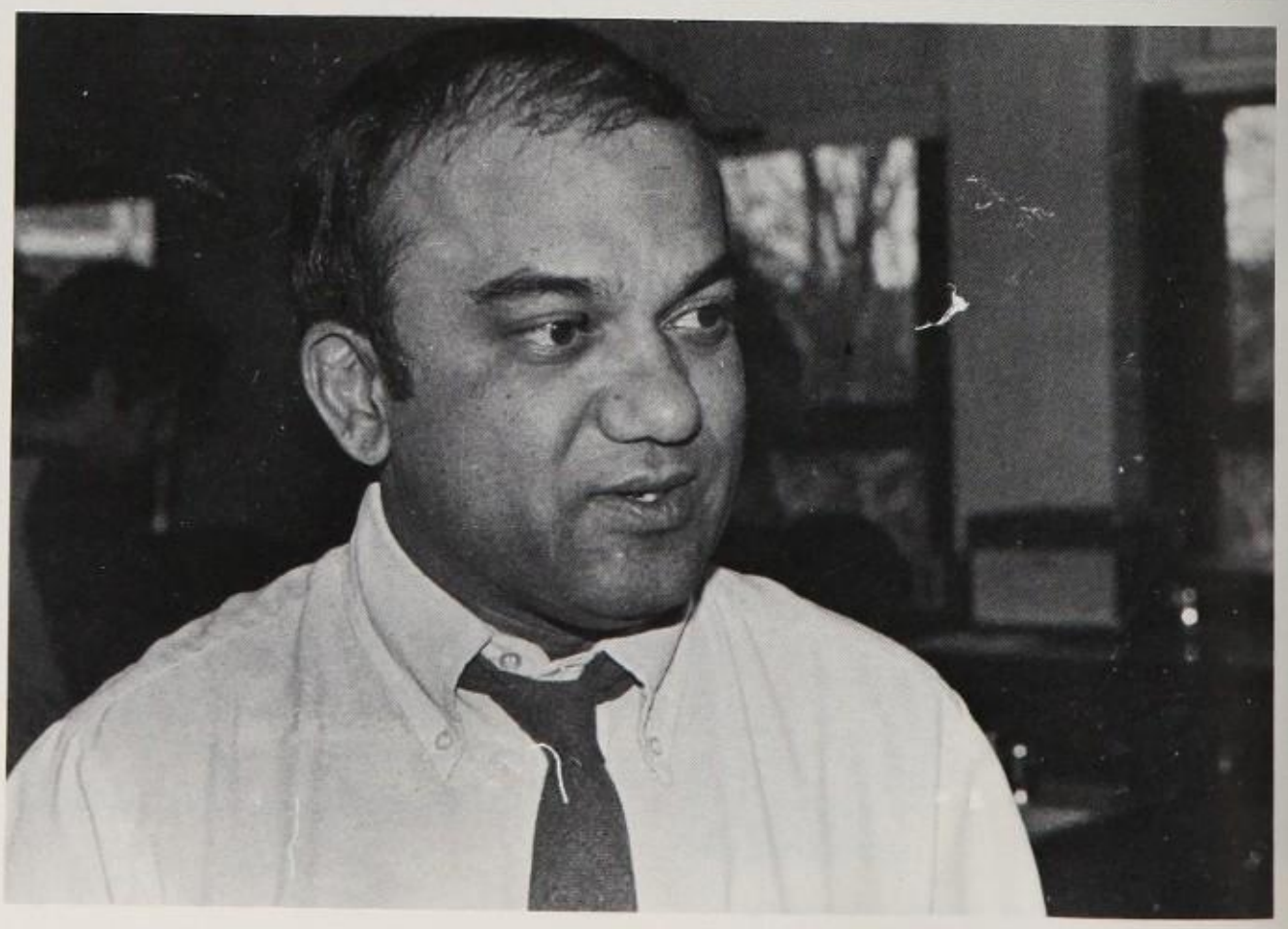
(upper right) Flashdancers Holly Bitner and Elizabeth Roller warm up in dance class.

"I feel that students should develop active lifestyle habits now and for the rest of their lives through exercise and lifetime sports." — Ms. Berning

(above) Student driver masters the range.

(top) Kelli Wynn tries to revive her baby in Health class.

(above) Tom Dotter gazes on as Neil Rhodes creates a complex program in Computer Science.



"The COOP programs attempt to bridge the gap between a student's aspirations and the realities of a career choice through a system of actual field work combined with academic preparation." — Mr. Likhite

Extended Reality

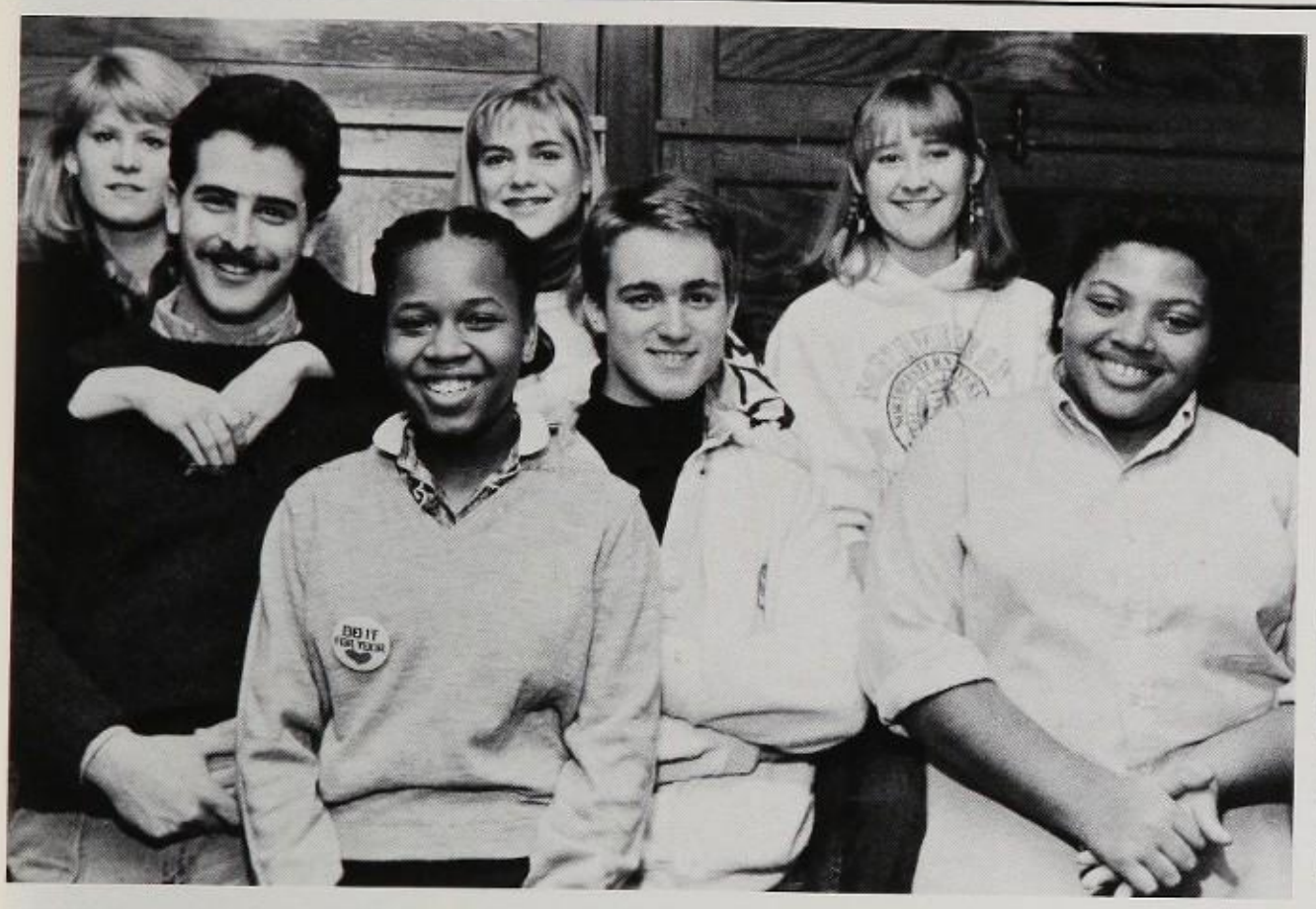
By Laura Nicodemus

In a land far, far away (acutally just third level of the arts wing) there lives a strange creature called the Business Department. Most students rarely venture into its jaws except to sample a typing class, but some spend a sizable amount of time there and benefit from it.

"The Business World" is not heavily on the minds of many high school students at this point. The department offers classes like Accounting, Small Business, Computer Skills, and more. Reaction to classes varies from course to course.

The best example, however, of obtained experience might come from the Business Careers Extended Campus program. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays students in this class stay in school and learn business skills such as filing, making reports, and other essentials. Then on Tuesdays and Thursdays they go to Washington National Bank to use these skills and acquire others in an actual business enviroment. Senior Renée Nesbit thinks that the visits give her an advantage that other students don't have through the experience she's gaining from the work.

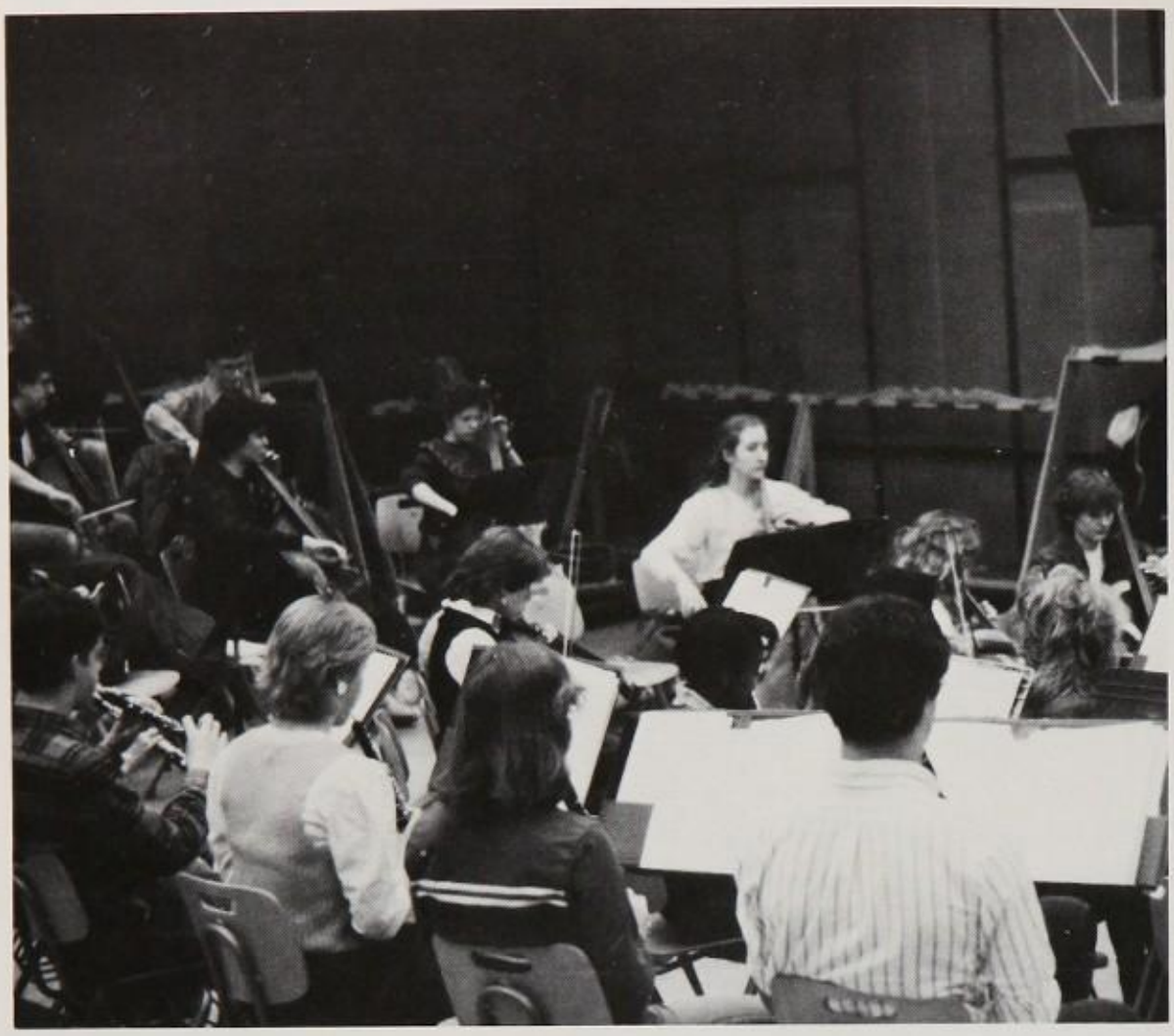
The next time *you* wander by its obscure little corner of the arts wing, stop in for a moment. You might walk away with something useful.



(above) Libby Paradise, Inga Johnson, Liz Peterson (top row), Jeff Zell, Marie Abraham, David Taylor, and Valerie Shavers (front row) pose for the Soup Kitchen helpers picture.

(left) Tim Weiland tries not to let the computer get the better of him.

(above) Karen Shelby broods over Office Education business.

(top) Laura Idle works on her speed in typing class.

"Music has become a way of life for all to hear. No matter what form it is taken from, it has to be the essence of life, neverending, but just changing in time and space." — Ms. Cathcart

(top left) ETHS Orchestra's cellos and woodwinds practice for the Spring Concert.

(top right) Julie Nerenberg warms up before a day's rehearsal.

(above) Cadet trumpet section takes a break during the Spring Concert.

Music Department Sings Two New Tunes

by Diana Brown

The Music Department underwent two changes this year. Beginning guitar classes were offered for the first time, and the option of receiving honors credit for certain courses was also available.

"The offering of honors credit gives even more incentive to work harder to those who are already dedicated,' said junior Melanie Morrison, who is enrolled in the honors symphony orchestra class.

The department offered honors sections for the performing areas of Chorale, ETHS Choir, Symphony Orchestra, and Concert Band, according to William Idle of the Music Department. Non-performing courses of 1 and 2 Materials of Music and Electronic Music 2 also sponsored this opportunity.

According to Melanie, performing-honors section students were required to perform a solo, duet, or trio for the Music Department staff at the end of each semester.

Non-credit beginning guitar lessons were also new this year. Four periods of the day were set aside each week for anyone interested in participating, according to Mr. Idle. The classes were chosen to take place whenever the students participating have coinciding schedules.

As for attendance at the regular concerts, Melanie described it as "depressing," although she and Mr. Idle were pleased with attendance at the Holiday and Spring concerts.

"No one ever attends but the parents. YAMO always has the posters and announcements and we never have any that compare," Melanie added.

She feels the concerts need better publicity. After all, "a lot of hard work is put into a performance, and it's nice to be rewarded in some way. Everyone needs a little praise once in a while for something they'reproud of."

above) Sue Quinn appears relaxed for the day's rehearsal.

(above) Ms. Cathcart waves away in direction of the Freshman Girls' Chorus.

(right) Freshman sopranos contribute their part to the Girls' Chorus' rendition of *Godspell.*

(top right) Dr. Mistak cues in the violins as the orchestra practices for the *Guys and Dolls* performance.

(top left) Percussion section watches for their signal during the Spring Concert.

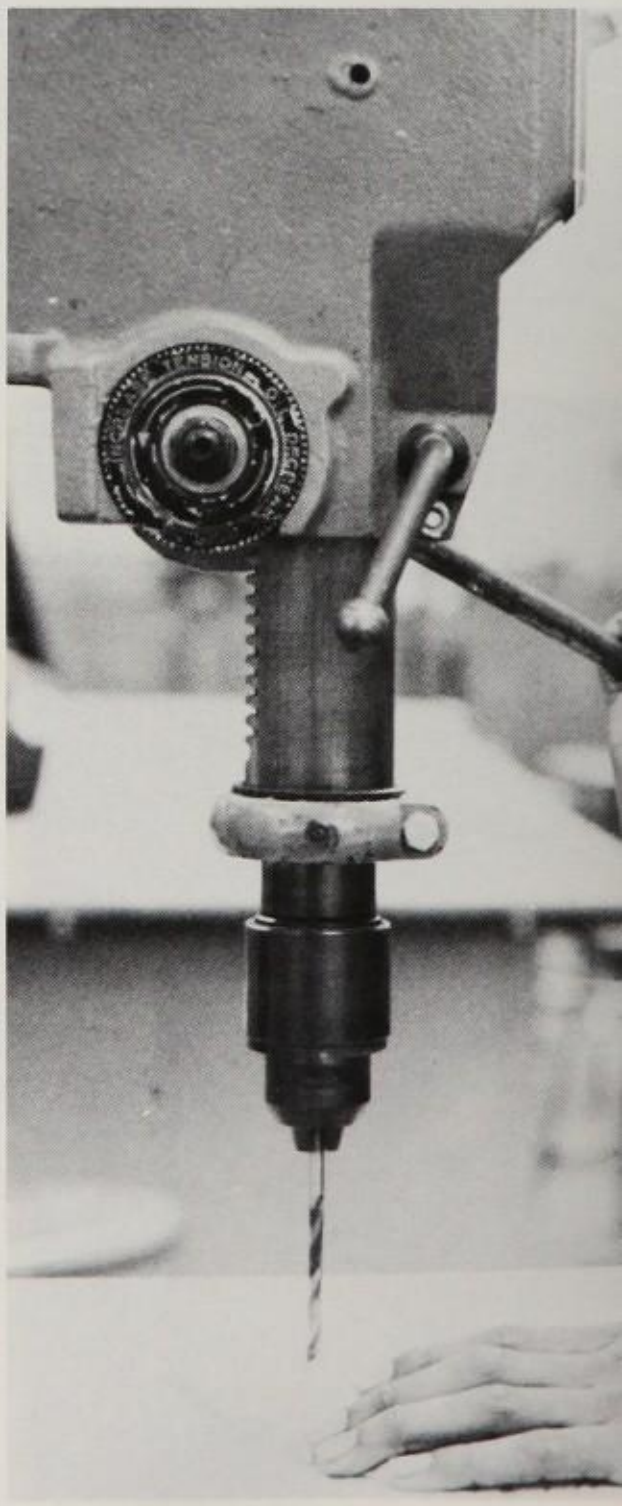
(above) Mr. McReynolds directs the Concert Band during their spring show.

(left) Carol Boguse and Sandy Vanbork get in some small talk before rehearsal.

(top) Mark Holland makes beautiful music with the orchestra brass section.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

(above) "The Industrial Arts Department offers a good break from the traditional schedule of academics courses and also provides a great vocational skill that might lead to potential employment." - Mr. Hart



(upper right) Junior Scott Campillo is ready to send out the cards as he makes the final touches in printing class.

(above) Kristin Fippinger, sophomore, readies her screen for printing in careful preparation of the final process.

The Way to the Future

by Lura Woodhouse

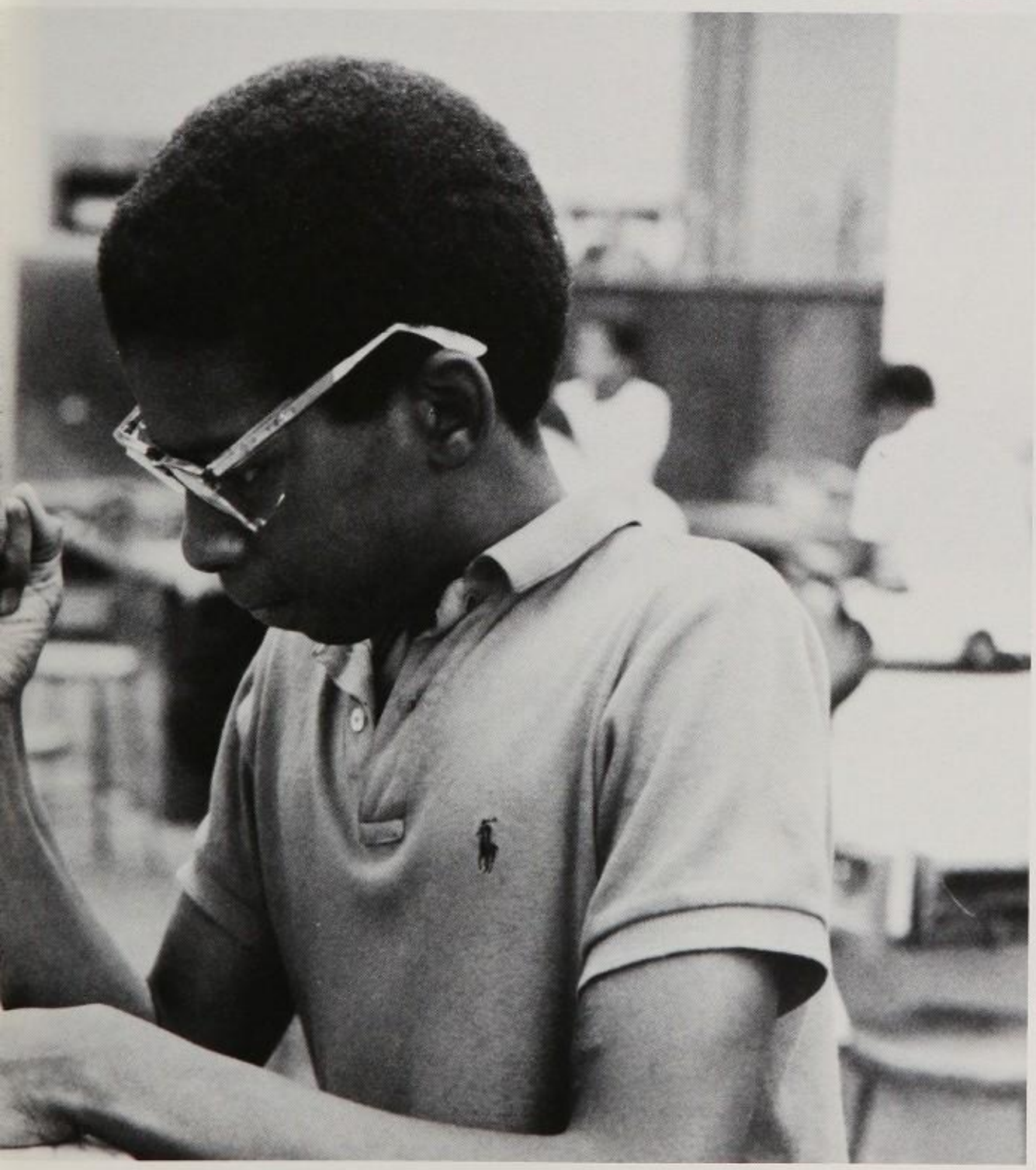
Want to be an auto mechanic? Want to be an architect? Then the Industrial Arts Department is the place to be.

ETHS has a very fine Industrial Arts Department. Although enrollment in the department's classes has dropped, the quality still remains. They have all the best equipment, teach modern techniques, and give students hands-on experience.

Drafting is a course which can help anyone who wants to become an engineer, or an architect, or any other profession where it is necessary to be able to read and understand drawings. The drafting classes have a new computer, the latest drawing pens, and all the best supplies for the students. Gigi Purviance, a junior who worked for an engineer over the summer, praised the department and its teachers. She was amazed during the summer to realize that most of the work she was doing for the engineer she had done in class.

The Automotive Mechanics classes have probably received the most recognition this year due to the student-operated garage. The garage is run by students with the help of teachers for ETHS students and faculty. The Automotive classes are a wise choice for anyone who plans to own a car. As junior Don Cornelius said, "Working on cars is something you'll do all your life."

The Industrial Arts Department has a lot to offer and really does its job well. Anyone planning a related occupation would be wise to plan ahead and start learning practical skills now. The Industrial Arts Department is a great place to start!



(above) Howard Coleman, senior, files intently as he perfects his work in Wood Construction.

(left) Vincent Thomas, freshman, takes careful aim with his endeavors in Wood Construction.

(upper left) Freshman Jun Ueno, proud of his work, finishes up a casting.

SPEECH ARTS

(top left) Mike Frolickstein and Margot Kahn perform in Speech Arts.

(top left) Speech Arts students earn the attention of their class.

(bottom) "When in doubt, fade it out." — Mr. Madden.

The Art of Speaking

by Amy Shenker

You're an aspiring actor? So you can't get up in front of a lot of people? You mean you slur your *m*'s and *l*'s? Enroll in one of the several classes stationed on the third floor of the arts section, the domain of the Speech Arts Department.

According to William Ditton, the department chairman, enrollment for next year is higher than in many years. "More than learning how to 'act', however," said 27-year veteran Mr. Ditton, "the students gain a lot in self-assurance, learn the background and history of the theater, and learn how to work with others."

Besides classes such as Freshman Speech Arts, Radio and Television, Introduction to Theater, and Acting, the department also produces the musicals, plays, and YAMO that are presented each year.

"When dealing with plays, Mr. (Bruce) Siewerth and Mr. Ditton work extremely long hours and try very hard to build the characters, sets, sound systems, lighting, and everything else one can think of," commented sophomore Paul White.

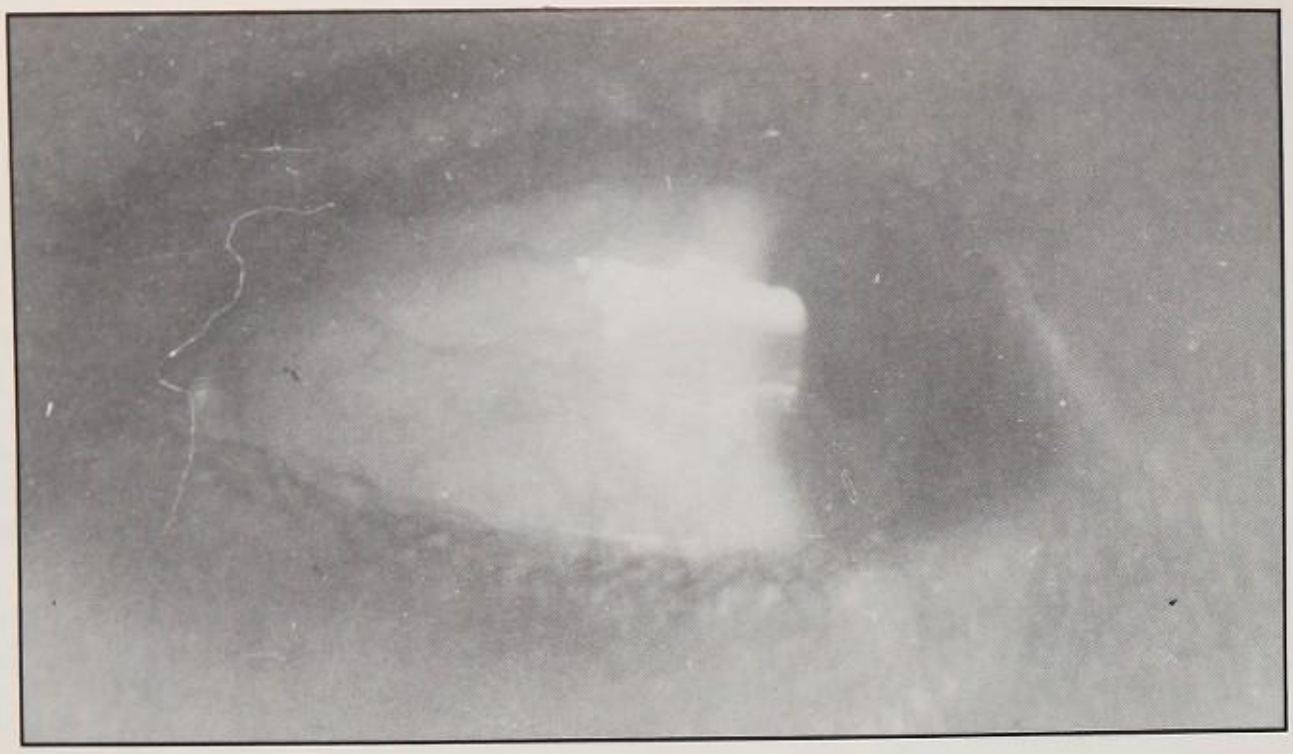
Mr. Siewerth has worked as director of productions and Croo manager for over a decade and a half.

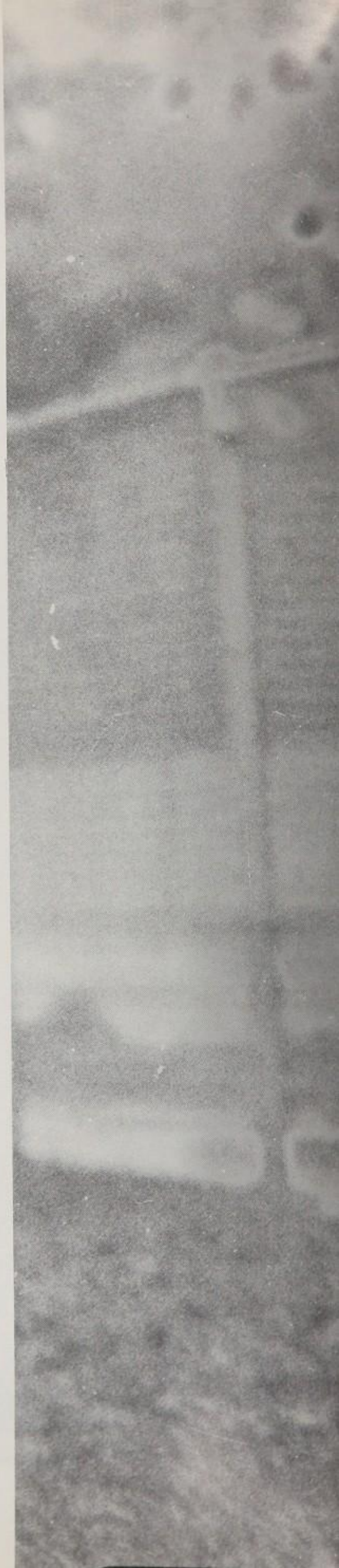
"While Mr. Siewerth could be wealthy acting or directing professionally, he sacrifices a lot of time to this job. He and Mr. Ditton are the heart of the whole department," said sophomore Mallory Moss.

Speech contests also are a large part of the department's fame. The Speech Team took honors in ten of eleven matches in the regional meet. ETHS is now first place in the twelve-school league.

As one student said, "If one takes advantage of all the department has to offer, one can gain a whole lot."

(above) Speech Arts students check the camera's focus.





Sports

The Hot Season

by Laura Nicodemus

Society in Orwell's *1984* is so oppressive because it has no football. Think how happy the proletarians would be if they had a team to cheer for! Evanston's varsity team definitely had a heartening effect. With a fantastic end-of-season winning streak and a league championship to finish, the team added an unmistakable slice of spirit to ETHS in '83-'84.

The team's season this year went from cold to hot. "There was a definite turnaround," said varsity coach Tom Powers. "With a record of 1-3 going into our New Trier game, things looked very shaky." But the whole season seemed to turn around in the second half of that game, mainly because of junior Jed Curtis. Curtis, a quarterback, hadn't played in any of the four previous games. This game, however, he was taken off the bench and went on to throw six touchdown passes. These gave the team new strength. Powers said the team's newfound optimism made coaching after that an easy job. They felt that with some work, they could win any game.

They nearly did. After New Trier, the team went on to six consecutive wins and only relinquished their streak to the Barrington Broncos in the suburban play-offs. Powers said that this team has accomplished more than any of his previous teams, and statistics would support that. ETHS has been a member of the Central Suburban Football league since 1975, but not until this year has it won the championship.

Several of the team's members made names for themselves in different areas. Senior Lamont Frazier is one. A varsity running back since his sophomore year, this season he made the area all star team. Frazier agreed that the season had been a real turnaround, commenting that the low energy produced by bad pre-season games had just disappeared. Senior Darvin Williams also stood out by playing both offensive and defensive positions. This is very difficult, and Williams did an excellent job. Tony Barksdale was exceptional on defense, and Jed Curtis really came through as quarterback.

ETHS' football teams seem to be getting better each year. With a record like this year's, 1984 and its upcoming football season surely can't be as bad as old George predicted.

(left) Jed Curtis fakes a handoff to throw a pass.

(opposite page) Lamont Frazier attempts to break to score a touchdown.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
6	25	St. Rita
25	6	Waukegan West
20	28	Deerfield
8	24	Highland Park
21	13	New Trier
26	6	Maine East
20	0	Maine South
13	6	Glenbrook North
22	16	Maine West
7	6	Glenbrook South
14	17	Barrington

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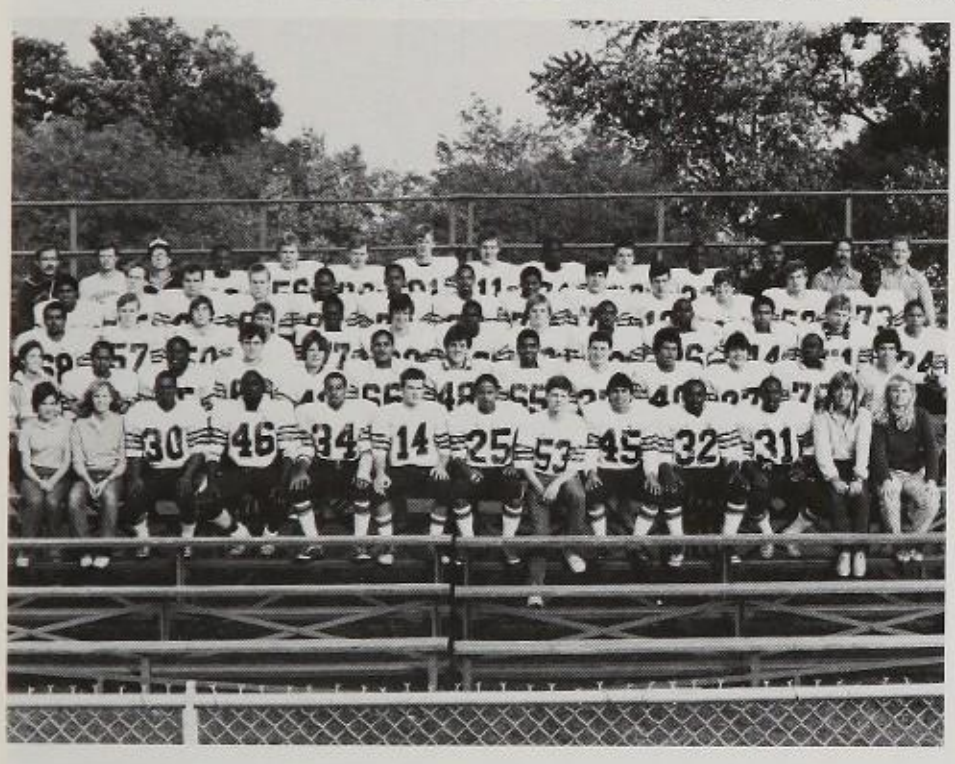
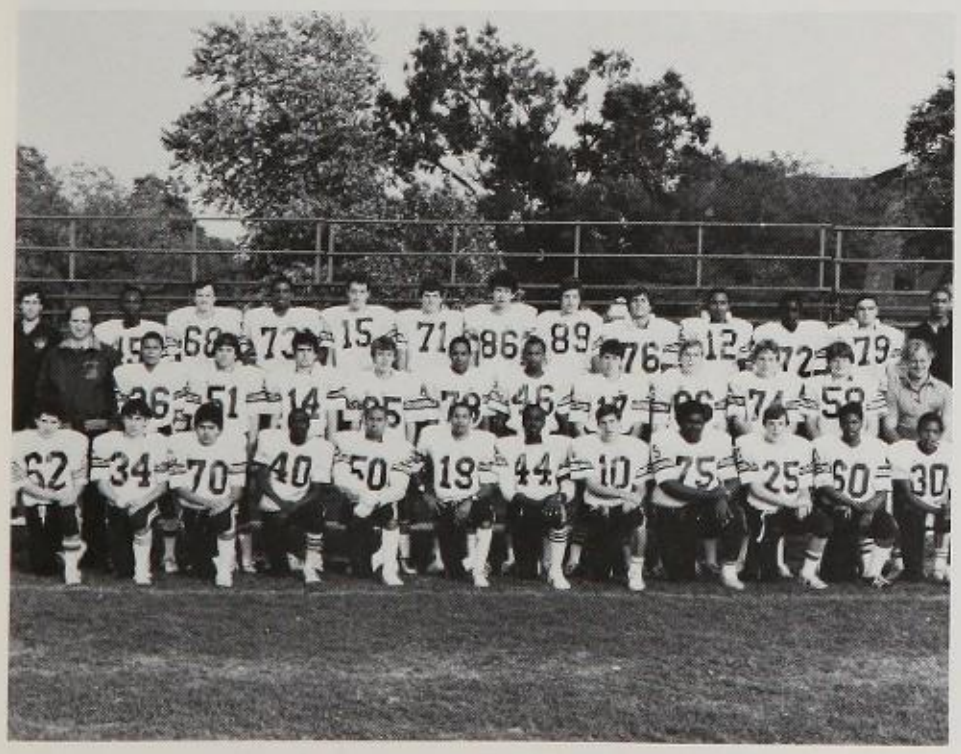
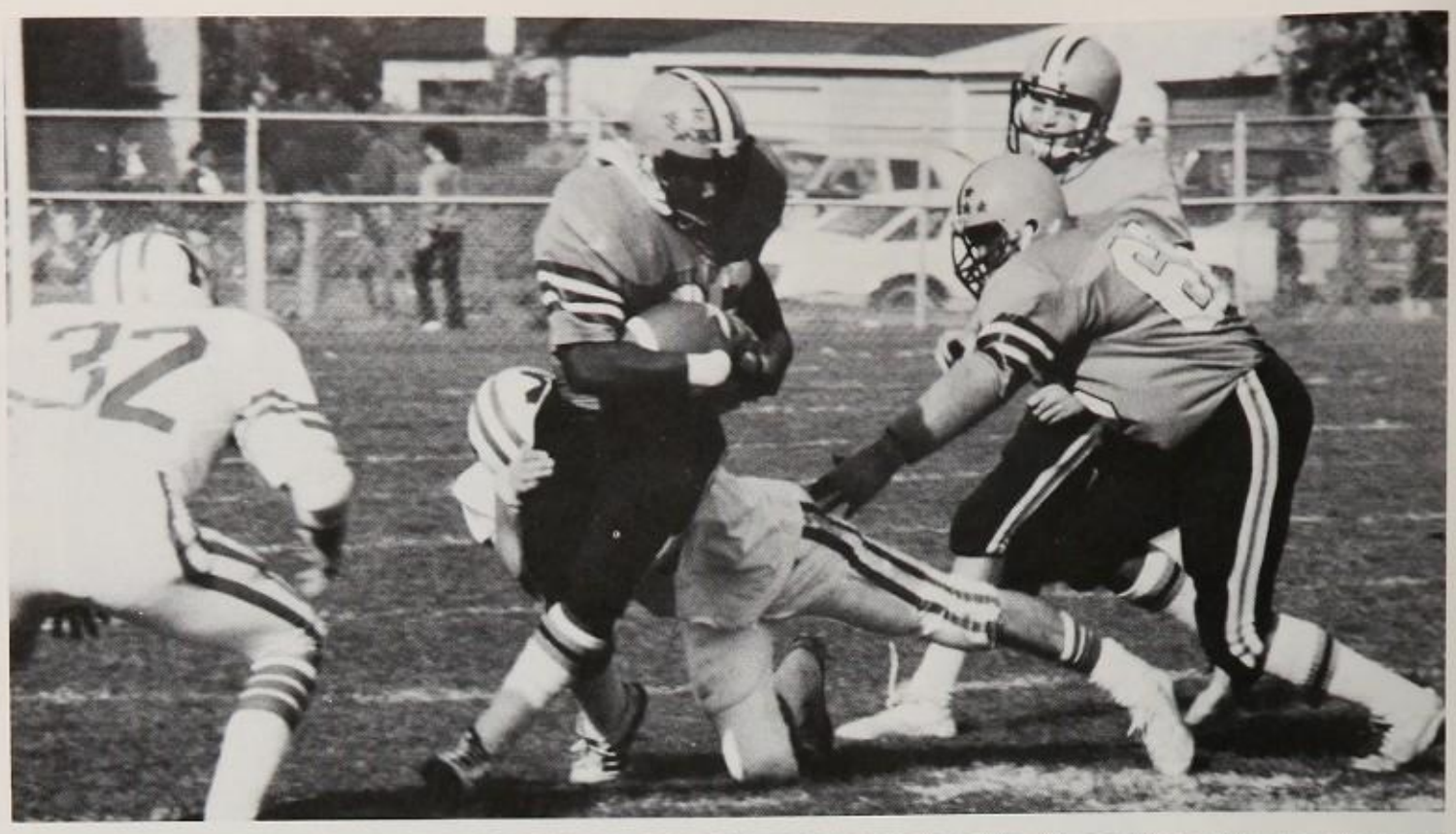
CSL South Division Champions



VARSITY FOOTBALL (first row) Liz Schaffner, Jenny Stone, Jeff Starks, Rodney Elliott, Chris Dingle, Gabe Val, Hubie Dure, Paul Mann, Robert Poleski, Mike Davis, Robert Wright, Hanna Struever, Gail Shrawder. (second row) Lesley Shavitz, Garland Davison, Mark Fitzgerald, Mike Cromer, Tim Bean, Anthony Staine, Mike Thoren, Lawrence Dawson, Craig Friedman, Fred Queyquep, Phil Wingeier, George Aikens, Pat Brady. (third row) Joe Kent, Bill Barker, Collier Carson, Larry Mack, Darvall Bowen, Sim Elwood, Lamont Frazier, Rob Veizer, Mark Brown, Darvin Williams, Tony Barksdale, Dan Smith, Mark Stephens. (fourth row) Todd McCoy, Brian Brady, Bill Combs, Chris Lundberg, Gary Logan, Harry Jackson, Rodrigue Jean-Paul, Alvin Hannon, Nat Golden, Jed Curtis, Tom Wilson, Joe Bace, David Colbert, (fifth row) Coach Jim Hoffman, Coach Matt Polinski, Coach Tom Powers, Casey Ramsay, Mike McDermott, John Meyer, Paul Ungaretti, Donovan Barrett, Kevin Peterson, Mark Locke, Coach Jim McCon, Trainer Bruce Romain, Coach Cliff Wagner.

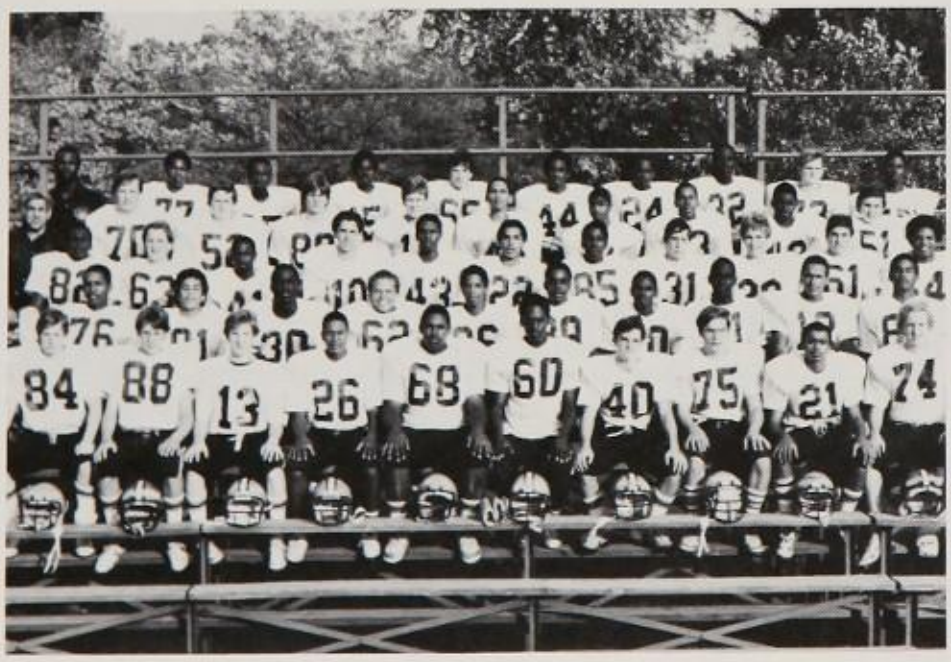


SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL (first row) Hunter Flanagan, Jeff James, Richard Poleski, Gus Jones, Wesley Mims, Mark Davis, Sean Gray, Terry Maday, Doug Dickerson, Fred Gamber, Wayne Davis, Doug Thompson. (second row) Coach Mitchell Dudek, Michael Moore, Owen Burns, Sebastian Val, Gant Johnson, Lewis Judon, Philip Williams, Brad Grinnell, Edward Harker, Jeff Durbeck, Sean Sussman, Coach Frank Johnson. (third row) Coach Gary Wolf, Oliver Bridgeman, Doug Hahn, Kevin Dingle, Matt Heller, Brad Kroc, Andrew Wackerling, Quinn Duffin, Matt Dolce, David Barksdale, Paul Boynton, William Gaul, Michael Murray.



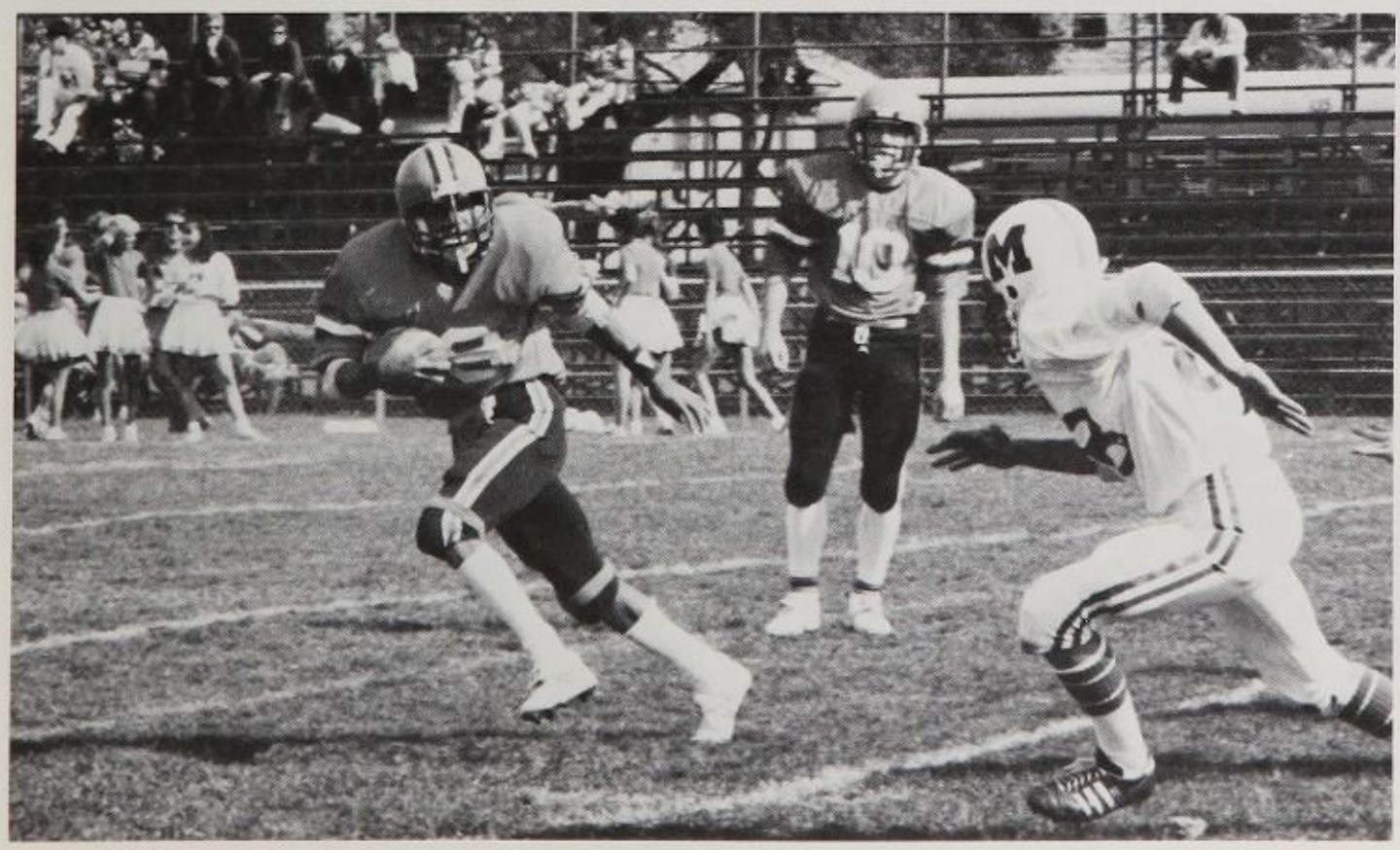
(right) Darvin Williams carries the ball and a Maine West defender into scoring position.

(below) Jed Curtis gets ready to hand off to Lamont Frazier in a game against Maine West.



FRESHMAN "A" FOOTBALL (first row) Richard Fantozzi, David TerMolen, James Peters, Marcelius Johnson, Smith Bernadel, Yarim Fleurima, Michael Jennings, Doug Greenwell, Justin Blake, Pete Tyksinski. (second row) Lonnie Ball, Tony Curd, Andre Jean-Paul, Ed Fomond, Gary Miller, Joel Williams, William Bailey, Ed Davis, David Stamps. (third row) Clement Bell, Nicholas Gazzolo, Dyrick Pompey, Ron Justman, Pat Cadichon, Symeon Davis, Tony Richardson, Ben Rodgers, Paul Taylor, John Bucciarelli, Ken Woolridge. (fourth row) Coach Elias George, Andrew Christensen, Kirk Moffitt, Kevin Kelley, Ken Juntunen, Rich Bradford, John Lowe, Mike Evans, Stacy Shaw, Barry Doyce. (fifth row) Coach Fred Spence, Lennox Forester, Henry Pearson, Eric Lyde, Rafer Weigal, Jeff Brown, Elliot Hall, Demetrius Simpson, Thomas O'Connor, Chris Latimer.

FRESHMAN "B" FOOTBALL (first row) Andre Jones, Kevin Mills, Jack Igelman, Chris Boring, Martin Champion, Maurice Boone, Christopher Blake, Marc Wallace, Shawn Thomas, Robert Shelby. (second row) Steve Olsher, Robert Canetta, Joel Magad, Stephen Covin, Andrew Kim, Tim Lowenstein, Randy Wilson, Ron Ney, Greg McWilliams, Pierce Andrews, Calvin Scott. (third row) Coach Raffetto, Russell Mitchell, William Reed, Bernard Beckwith, Garryfield Barrett, Terry Pettigree, Daniel Taylor, Grahm Elwood, Kevin Lindwall, Arkdale Davis, Coach Bace. (fourth row) Alton Belcher, James Price, Robert Lewis, Floyd Ezell, Omer Sofradzija, Chad Proctor, Bret Teeple, Douglas Corner, Kenneth Boothe, Michael Benz, Kevin Foster, Brandon Burton.

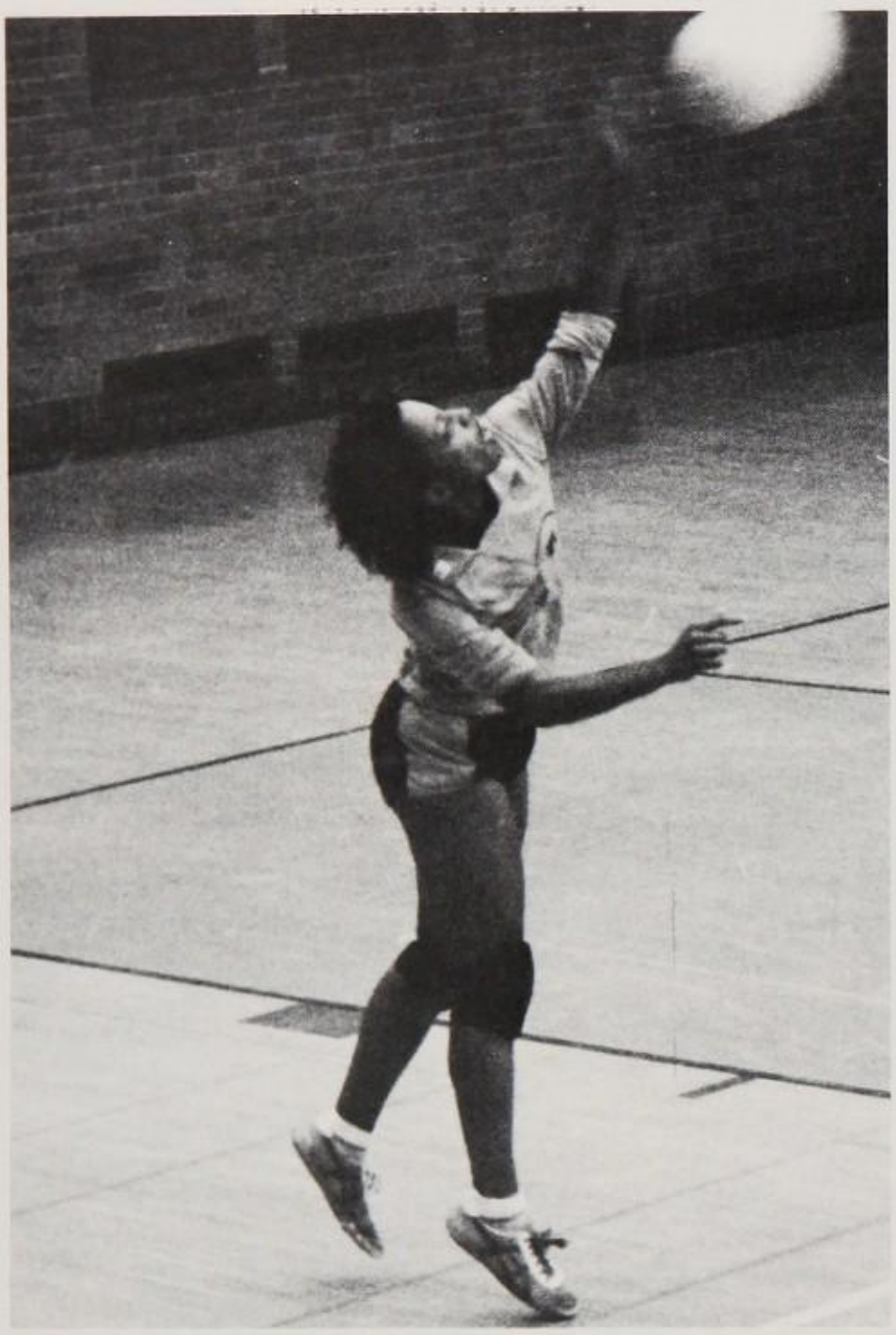


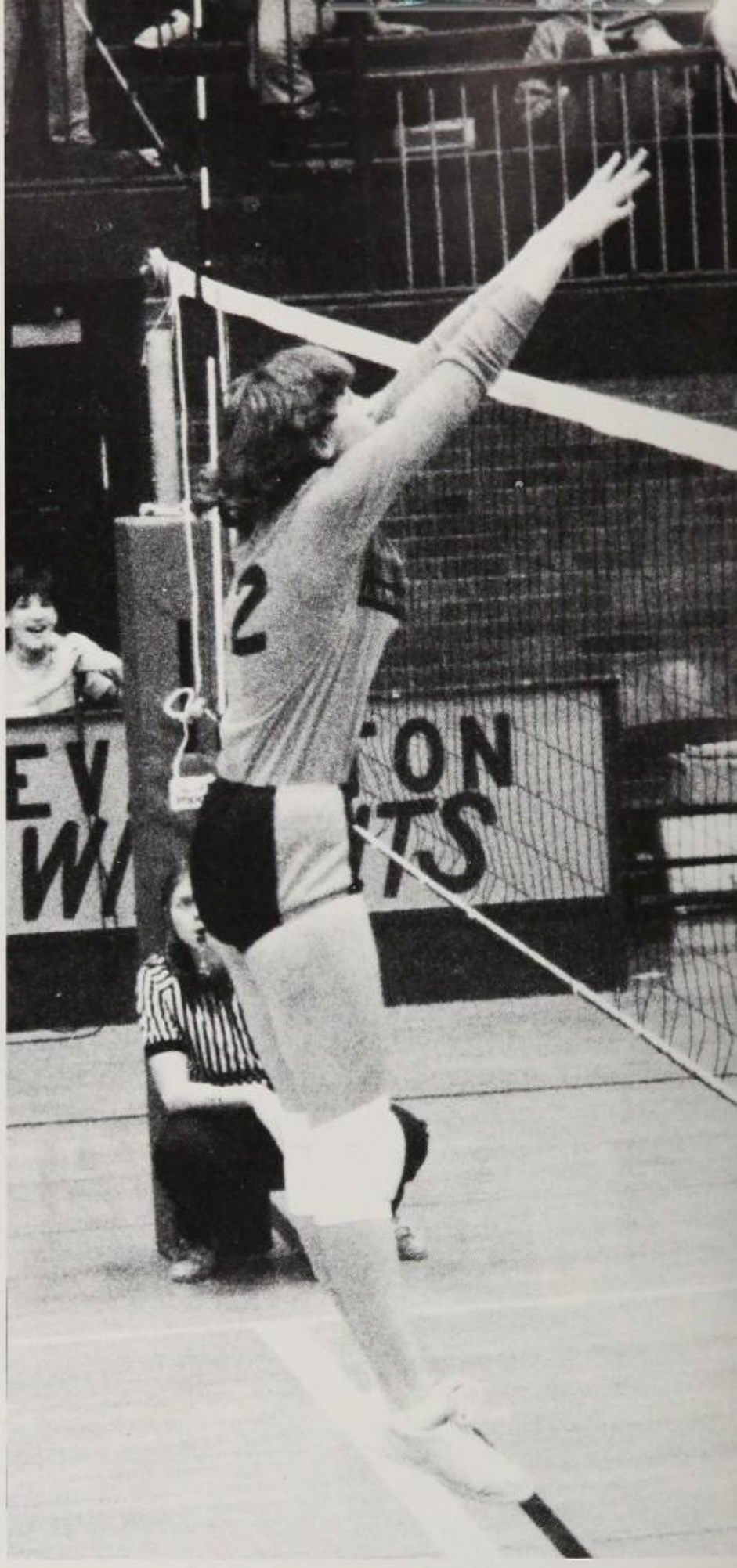
(above) Mark Davis evades his opponent as he attempts to gain some extra yardage.

(left) Mark Davis steps back to avoid a rushing tackle while Terry Maday watches.

(right) Caroline Orr makes a block for Evanston against New Trier.

(below) Sheila Johnson serves to score the winning point against New Trier.





(right) Tracy Juntenen goes up to spike the ball as Betsy Donohue and team members watch anxiously.

(above) Team members watch closely as Kathleen Economou bends for a back row pass.

Volleyball Spikes Its Season

by Sarah Mandel

Though the volleyball team went through a "rebuilding year," according to Coach Dee Ragalie, it had a fairly successful season.

"We played excellently in tournaments," Ragalie said. "We have a very tough league."

Aside from the league another obstacle stumbling the team was that it was inexperienced.

"I graduated four or five starters last year," said Ragalie, "and I only had three players with varsity experience. This is a brand-new varsity team."

This "brand-new" team was also a reason why the players enjoyed the season. "It wasn't just seniors. We had some seniors, some juniors and a sophomore," said junior Caroline Orr.

Another by-product of the season was the naming of senior Tracy Juntunen to the All-Conference Team for the second year in a row. Orr was also named to the team.

"We had a well balanced team. We had a lot of depth. Two setters who weren't starters were instrumental in our victory at New Trier," said Ragalie.

The victory over New Trier was considered by both Orr and Ragalie to be the high point of the season.

"We had played them before and lost, so we were all really psyched for the game. We wanted to beat them at New Trier in front of their fans, and we did," Orr said.

The earlier losses to New Trier as well as the other teams were, according to Orr, partially due to a lack of communication.

"When we lost it was because of communication, and when we won it was too," Orr said. "Communication was the key to our success."

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (first row) Sheila Johnson, Betsy Donohue, Heather Campbell, Caroline Orr, Lara Nagelbach. (second row) Deb Kirch, Fran Priddy, Anne Heiberger, Tracy Juntunen. (third row) Coach Ragalie, Kathleen Economou, Nancy Economou, Sally Ward.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
2	0	Maine East
0	2	Maine West
2	0	Maine South
1	1	New Trier
2	0	Glenbrook North
L		Highland Park
L		Oak Park-River For.
L		Wheeling
W		Deerfield
L		Proviso

Won 8 Lost 7
NT Summers End 2-3 4th Place
Maine East Tourney 2-1 2nd Place
CSL Tourney 2-1 3rd Place
District Winner
Sectional - Lost 1st Round

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Stefanie Hollingshead, Junelle Niffenegger, Cathy Brunger, Mary Clare Terando, Dana Fochs, Elita Lerner, Kisha Jackson, Kris Johnson, Molly Brewster, Jessica Lieberman, Joan Goszczynski, Coach Cheri Ciampa.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL (first row) Claudia Gerth, Juliette Shaw, Amy Sperling, Julie Quinlam. (second row) Jennifer Solomon. (third row) Karen Hillebrand, Ann Wickum, Tiffany Cummings, Laurie LaComb, Stephanie Brown, Jody Mecklemburger, Temple Shepard, Meaghan McRaith, Kim Buckley, Heather McCarthy, Tina Rogers, Coach Pickett.

(right) Hantz Hercule blocks the ball away from a Loyola player as he makes his way toward the goal.

(below right) Paul Rosenfeld heads the ball to a teammate to set up a goal.

(opposite page) Salvador Garcia helps his team head for State.

VARSITY SOCCER

EHS		OPPONENT
6	0	Brother Rice
2	1	Hoffman Estates
2	1	Fremd
2	1	Niles West
2	1	Lyons
2	0	St. Charles
8	1	Waukegan West
3	2	York
6	1	Deerfield
4	0	Quincy-Notre Dame
4	0	Morton West
4	0	Highland Park
3	0	Maine West
1	0	Glenbrook North
3	0	Maine East
0	0	New Trier
0	0	Lake Forest
0	0	Maine South
3	0	Maine East
1	0	Niles West
2	1	Gordon Tech
2	0	University High
1	0	Quincy-Notre Dame
0	1	Glenbrook North
1	0	Downers Grove S.

Won 21 Lost 1 Tied 3
Evanston Tournament Champions
CSL South Division Co-Champions
State Regional Champions
State SectionalChampions
3rd Place in State

VARSITY SOCCER (first row) Peggy Sikes, Max Senecal, Pat Senecal, Britt Johnson, Matt Frederick, Stuart Barnett, Ralph Raphael, Dyann Nathan, Ann Cunningham. (second row) Mark Walchirk, Gustavo Ramirez, Oral Mendez, Salim Idriss, Salvador Garcia, Jay Till, Jeff Shaw, Erik Schelbert, Jeremy Clorfene, Francis Gordon. (third row) Coach Ken McGonagle, Ed Bradley, Jim Maloney, Tom Salsbury, Kent Kapakjian, Kevin Ackles, Pat Hart, Neil Rhodes, Basil Levy, Asst. Coach Bob Alexander, Asst. Coach Guy Boisette.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER (first row) Tracy Fisher, Katherine Haskin, Michael Likhite, Britt Johnson, Tim Murray, Heidi Nahser, Sarah Penzell, Liz Peterson. (second row) Devon Lewis, Andy Wycoff, Ricky Foreman, David Garcia, Garry Adelman, Steve Berg, Efrain Rojas. (third row) Brian Vanderwalker, Oscar Ramirez, Scott Losasso, Rene Rojas, Kevin Rogan, Derek Eovaldi, Craig Garfield, Larry Holm, Win Reis, Donald Raphael. (fourth row) Craig Likhite, Nave Wilson, Hantz Hercule, Todd Cabanban, Coach Bob Wilhiem, Ralph Gordon, Bruce Dincin, Baccet Levy, Ingmar Gullstrom.

It's a Record!

by Sarah Mandel

The varsity soccer team had a record-setting season this year which can be attributed to many things.

"The secret to our team was balance; no one stood head and shoulders above the rest," said head coach Ken McGonagle.

This is not to say that there were no outstanding players. Basil Levy was named to the Coaches' All-State team, and Levy, captain Jeremy Clorfene, and junior Matt Frederick were named to the all-sectional team, with Max Senecal receiving an honorable mention.

Another factor contributing to the success of the team was its ethnic diversity. "We had a quadralingual team!" said Jeremy.

Coach McGonagle felt the different ethnic backgrounds were beneficial because they allowed for a mixture of playing styles. "We blended styles of play to make a team concept to fit our group."

The non-starters also played an important role in the success of the team. When in the last third of the season, according to Coach McGonagle, they "were plagued with injuries. The bench held us together. They were ready when they had to be."

If you asked the players why they did so well, they would give the credit to Coach McGonagle. "There's no doubt about it. The only reason we were so successful is because of the coaches," Jeremy said.

All of these things combined to form a fantastic team. "We have the most winning team ever to play soccer for ETHS," said Jeremy, which is pretty good from a team which, at the beginning of the season, wasn't expected to do much.

"After the first couple of practices I was beginning to panic," said Mr. McGonagle, "but we made a few changes and really got it together."

(right) Salvador Garcia concentrates in order to steal the ball back

(below) Eric Schelbent, Mark Walchirk, Neil Rhodes and Kent Kalpakjian play second quarter when Evanston is ahead 3-0

(below right) Not your ordinary soccer game with Kevin Rogan and Oscar Ramirez.

(bottom) Efrain Rojas the "No hands man".

(below left) Jeremy Clorfene prepares to shoot for a goal.

SOPHOMORE SOCCER (first row) Peter Friesma, Rick Meyer. (second row) Rachel Sweig, Jenny Sabre, Carrie Miller, Anne Berry, Christopher Hamick, Marcelo Ferrer, Alfredo Mendoza, Matt Ward, Jeffery Marriott, Andy Bjorenson, Ron Haeger, Jenny Cook, Shana LaRochelle, Brigitte Hey. (third row) Frank Wiltgen, Chummy Gosch, Dan Weitzenfeld, Tres Roeder, Steve Johnson, Ted Muller, Keith Smith, Mike Quattrocki, Earnest Cadet, Matt Waller, Tony Garcia, Vince Cmarco. (fourth row) Coach Bilsky, Hunter Heyck, Steve Siculan, Philipe Largent, Robert Baran, Peter Parcell, Dan Hart, Canute Barrett, Scott Johnson, Scott Searles, Haakon Kilen, Steve Gillis, Paul Macherey, Asst. Coach Steve McDougal.

FRESHMAN "A" SOCCER (first row) Eric Alms, Adam Rosenstein, Justin Frazier, Todd Havekeh, Joe Garfield, Bobby Murphy, Duffy Tobin, David Turner. (second row) Asst. Coach Lee Weisgal, David Porteous, Jim Staples, Drew Boyles, Eric Barnett, Peter Jackson, David Teska, Louis Ferrigno, Rene Corona, Matt Wycoff, Coach Jerry Murphy. (third row) Scot Barnett, Hugh Bartling, Bobby Maltz, John Cooley, Tom Sbertoli, Kim Seth, Ronald Champagne, Bernard Charles, Mario St. Victor, Steve Bregyan, J. B. Opdycke.

FRESHMAN "B" SOCCER (first row) Guy Williamson, Seth Jensen, Ralph Jean-Baptiste, Will Noonan, Kier Cline, Tom Riley, Stephane Maes. (second row) Coach Dure, Josh Grill, Mike Woods, John Luczak, Phil Eickling, Thomas Henry, Mark Osher, Courtney Reid, Jason Bean, Andrew Rooney. (third row) Eric Sikes, Adam McCarty, Charles Succes, Andrew Nelson, Mark Grumet, Mark Funk, John Koenigsknecht, Eric Davis, Rosso Mathew, James Dougherty.

Girls Splash to Success

by Sarah Mandel

The girls' swim team had a very successful season this year in more ways than one.

"Not only did we do well in meets, which our record shows, but we felt really good about ourselves," said junior Corrine Johnson.

"I thought we trained very well. We also had a lot of personal best swims," said first year Coach Diane Barry.

Although it was Barry's first year coaching at ETHS, the swimmers felt that she helped them a lot.

"She brought a lot of new ideas to the team, like working out with weights," said Johnson.

The team was very successful with Barry, too. "We performed well at State," she said. Junior Stacy Cassiday set two State Meet records as well as finishing first in her two events, while sophomore Meg Pond finished an impressive fifth. The relay also set a new varsity record with their ninth place time.

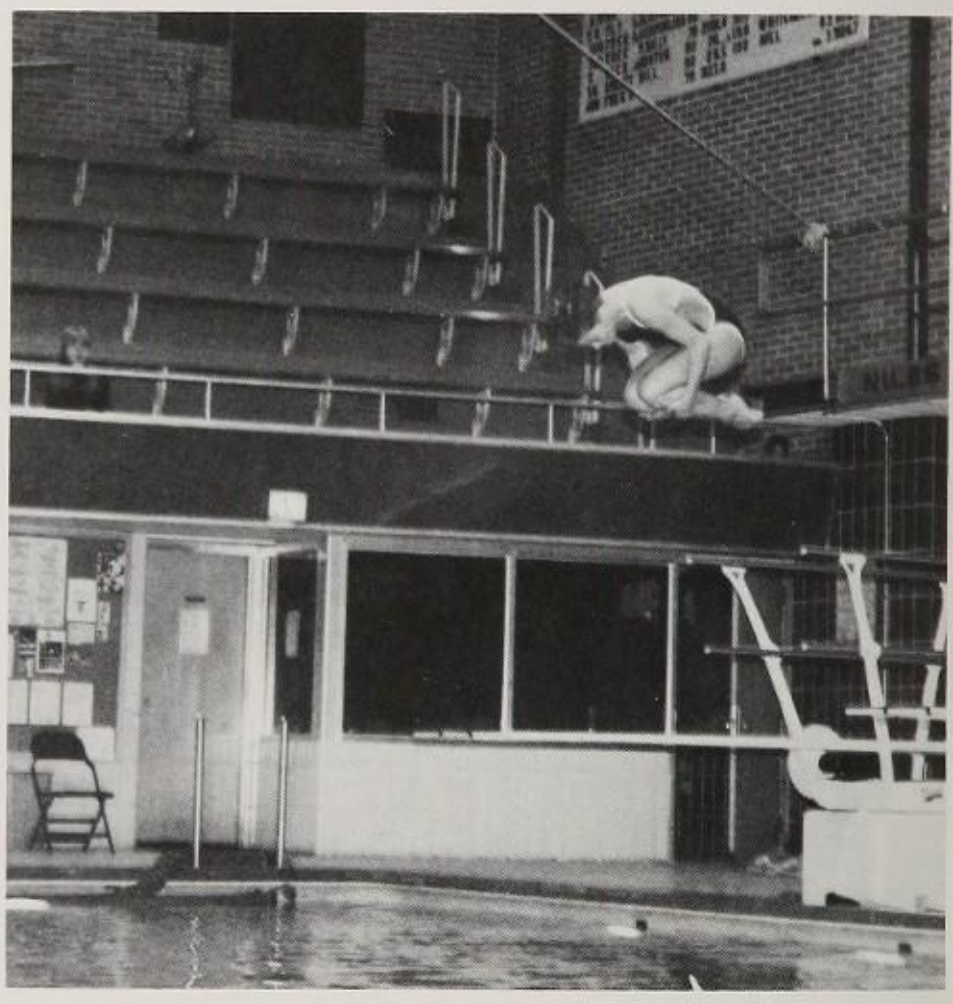
During the regular season, the swimmers did equally well. At the meet against New Trier, which is considered by many to be the best in the state, ETHS came very close to beating the Trevians.

"As a whole, we swam very well that night," Barry said.

Johnson agreed, "It made people think, 'Wow! Maybe we are pretty good!'"

The team's feelings about itself were good all season. "A lot more people wanted to work harder because Ms. Barry made us all have a more positive attitude about how we were swimming," Johnson said.

Barry agreed, "I thought we developed good team spirit as well as team work. We accomplished a lot of the goals we set for ourselves, but we're striving to set our goals higher. There's always room for improvements."

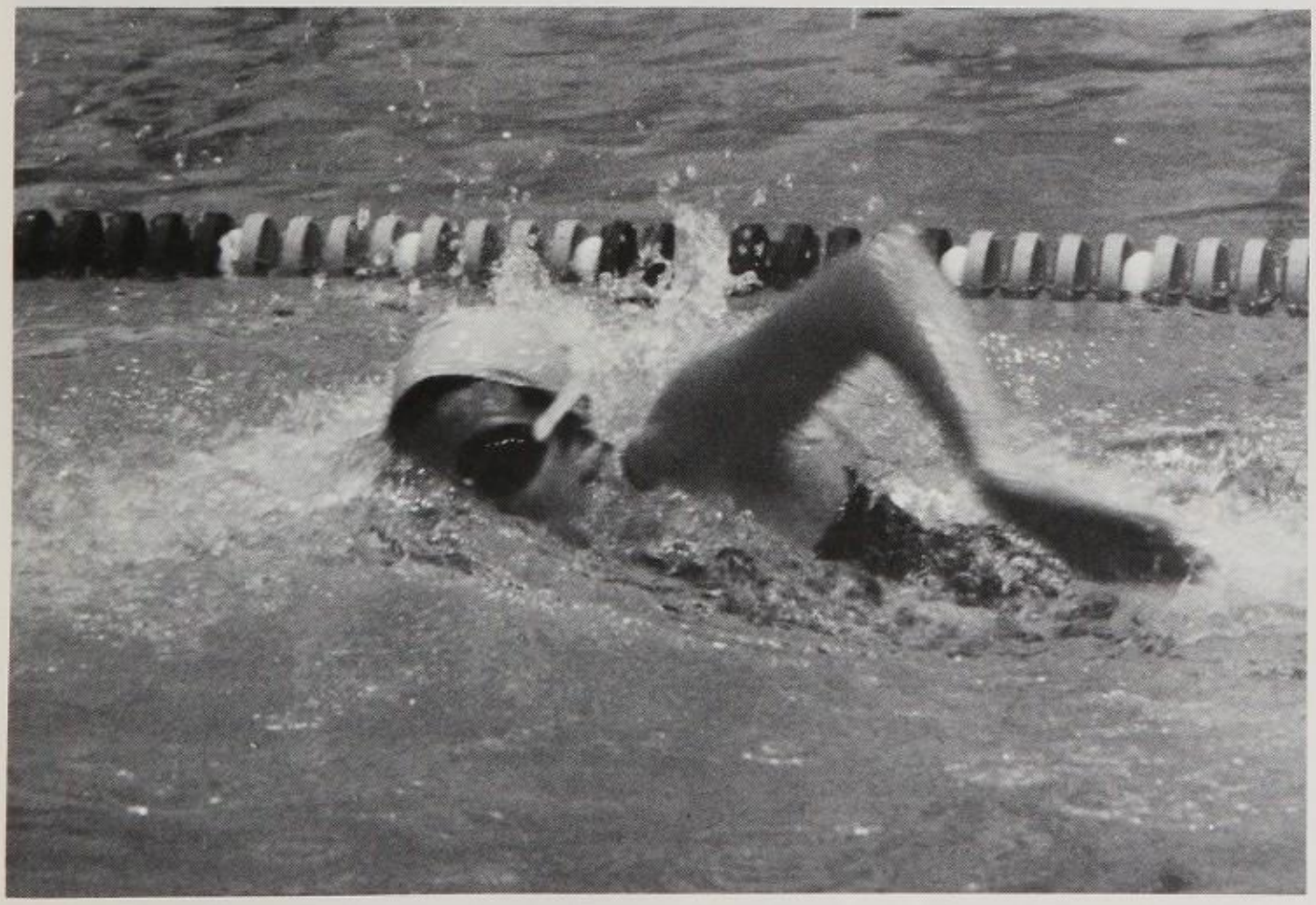


(top right) Kerry Speed streaks to the finish line for the win.

(middle right) Carole Post tucks in form to score high on her dive.

(above) Stacy Cassiday swims smoothly past her opponents for another record time.

SWIMMING AND DIVING (first row) Debbie Aaron, Finnula Fox, Abby Murray, Kathy Arndt, Daryce Nishibun, Ellen Erickson, Shannon Drew, Molly O'Meara, Sarah Allred, Sue McKearnan, Chris Bace. (second row) Holly King, Chris Alm, Carol Adair, Kerry Roden, Allison Wilde, Amy George, Priscilla Fifles, Liz Duff, Meg Pond, Bev Hodge, Jessica Sparks, Kristen Murphy, Beth Porter, Debbie Weismehl. (third row) Coach Diane Barry, Coach Julie Colwell, Brigid O'Meara, Elizabeth Carter, Barb Margolis, Carol Post, Sue Berstein, Sue Erickson, Tracy Bucciarelli, Mary Fifles, Gratia Habenicht, Jennifer Miller, Margaret Gibb, Ann Vorda, Coach Joe Dunn, Coach Jim Blickenstaff. (fourth row) Kathy Kreuser, Michelle Mitchell, Stacy Cassidy, Julie Hillebrand, Debbie Wirth, Lynn Hicky, Pam Erling, Jenny Zoltner, Leah Katz, Leigh Gethman, Corrine Johnson, Betsy Nelson, Erin Ferrill, Elizabeth Rahr, Melinda Rogers, Jennifer Hunter.



SWIMMING AND DIVING

EHS		OPPONENT
107	65	Glenbrook South
115	105	Palatine
115	62	Oak Park
128	45	Highland Park
128	106	Libertyville
49	33	Waukegan West
75	97	Maine South
82	90	New Trier
80	92	Glenbrook North
137	28	Maine East
114	56	Maine West

Won 8 Lost 3
New Trier Relays - 6th Place
Maine South Relays - 5th Place
CSL South Championship - 4th
Sectional - 4th Place
State - 8th Place

(above) Kristin Murphy, Daryce Nishibun, and Leigh Gethman get ready for the showdown against New Trier.

(left) Erin Ferrill speeds past her opponents across the pool.

(right) Angel Oviedo, Brad Weiss and William Laing lead the pack in the J.V. meet against Glenbrook North and Maine West.

(below) Chris Totman passes a Glenbrook North runner as he nears the finish.

(opposite page) Franklin Jackson rounds a corner in the final stretch of the meet against Maine West.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (first row) Franklin Jackson, Joel Reese, Dan Miller, Dan Pigman. (second row) Hub Adams, Lou English, Chris Totman, Richard Roberts. (third row) Coach Chuck Peters, William Pflaum, Evan Anderson, Steve Modlin, Ricky Davison, John Jameson.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

EHS		OPPONENT
34	24	Maine South
32	23	Maine West
35	24	Glenbrook North
37	24	Maine West
33	24	Deerfield
36	25	New Trier
15	50	Niles West

Won 1 Lost 6

Invitationals

Notre Dame - 4th Place
Mustang - 1st Place
Thornton Fractional South - 9th
Libertyville - 7th Place
Argo - 11th Place
Oak Park - No Place
Antioch - 6th Place
Addison Trail - 9th Place
CSL South Division Meet - 6th
Regionals - 7th Place

SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY (first row) Chris Rice, Richard Point-Du-Jour, Jeff Baker, Brian McGee, Steve Gordon. (second row) Coach Chuch Peters, Chaka Patterson, William Laing, Brad Weiss, Angel Oviedo.

Don't Give Up On Them

by Amy Shenker

So, ETHS students have assumed that our boys' cross country team is finished, actually never started, and a pitiful example of Wildkit athletic ability. Well, don't render this conclusion until you've heard the full story.

"We rank in the top 25% of the state teams or better, although it doesn't look like it from our record," claimed Coach Charles Peters. "Our athletes did as well as possible, taking into consideration the circumstances." Circumstances?

"We didn't have the necessary participation," explained senior co-captain Chris Totman.

Coach Peters added, "We're losing out on people who either prefer other, more well-known sports, or those who don't participate in sports at all."

"Despite the fact that everyone had the right, positive attitude, this team competed as individuals, not with a team effort," stated senior co-captain Louis English. This is evident in the varsity team's results: one victory and six losses. However, one cannot overlook the fact that several individuals were ranked high enough in the state to compete in tournaments only a few steps away from the state championship.

What can be done to improve the overall success of the team? Sophomore Tim Murakami suggested, "We, as a team, should be entitled to as much money from the Boosters for necessary jerseys as the other teams are. The team also has to learn to be more consistent with pace and victory against other teams."

"Next year's recruits should help us. The team should be closer, ability-wise. In other words, one person should not be much faster or slower than the next person; this will hopefully make races more evenly run," said English.

Sophomore William Laing predicted, "The future looks very bright." Let's wait patiently and see.

Maybe Next Year . . .

by Erica Froker

The 1983 season for girls' cross country was a disappointing one for many of the runners.

"It was a little disappointing because we didn't make the sectionals as a team," said senior Jill Phillips, captain of the team. "We had some tough competition."

The team finished the season with two wins and three losses in the conference. In the invitationals they usually placed somewhere in the middle.

The girls' best meet was the Libertyville Invitational, where they placed third. Despite the record, Coach Rick Peterson was happy with the team.

"For the ability of the runners who came out, the season went very well," said Coach Peterson.

"We had problems because there were gaps between our times," explained senior Claire Fennell. "But by the end of the season we were running together."

The strongest runner this season was junior Sabrina Laudati. Sabrina was the only girl to qualify for the regionals, where she placed 18th. From there she went on to the sectionals, where she finished 39th.

"The season went well for me," said Sabrina. "I was out for three weeks with a stress fracture. When I came back I qualified for the regionals. It was sort of surprising for me."

Another top runner was junior Nora Schroeder.

"The season went really well," said Nora. "But because of a lot of people getting injured, we didn't do as well as we expected."

As always, there is hope for next year. One runner to look for is freshman Susan Adler.

"We had a surprising contribution from Susan," said Jill. "She worked her way up and by the end of the season was running varsity. She made a lot of points for the team, and she'll be a strong team member next year."

Coach Peterson is also looking forward to next year.

"This was a building year," he said. "Next year there'll be a lot of underclassmen returning. If they run during the summer, they'll be in good condition. We may even make the state competitions."

CROSS COUNTRY

Invitationals	Points	Place
Hinsdale	252	9th
Mundelein	144	7th
Thornton	287	9th
Libertyville	95	3rd
Argo	214	6th
Oak Park	126	6th
Antioch	315	12th
Addison Trails	157	8th

Conference Record:
Won 2 Lost 3
Regionals - 8th Place

CROSS COUNTRY (first row) Celia Schwartz, Christie Miller, Claire Hefferren, Angie Bolich, Susan Adler, Elisa Ast, Julie Fisher, Valeria Cassula, Sally Peters. (second row) Aileen Hefferren, Naomi Eisenstein, Karin Ahern, Allison McCarty, Becky Granat, Tammy Kerrill, Deirdre Bush, Kim Caruso, Claire Fennell, Rachel Perlman, Claire Licardo. (third row) Coach Rick Peterson, Jill Phillips, Nora Schroeder, Michelle LaPeer, Sabrina Laudati, Larisa Lockwood, Ariel Samuels, Sarah Buffett, Stephanie Shrawder, Kate Mochantreas, Liz Larson, Debbie Geuss, Melinda Murakami, Bettina Rousos, Laura Kraft.

(above) Sabrina Laudati sets the pace and places well in the Evanston home meet.

(left) Evanston runners struggle for the lead at the beginning of a race.

(opposite page) J.V. runner Julie Fisher shows good form in the meet against Maine West and Glenbrook North.

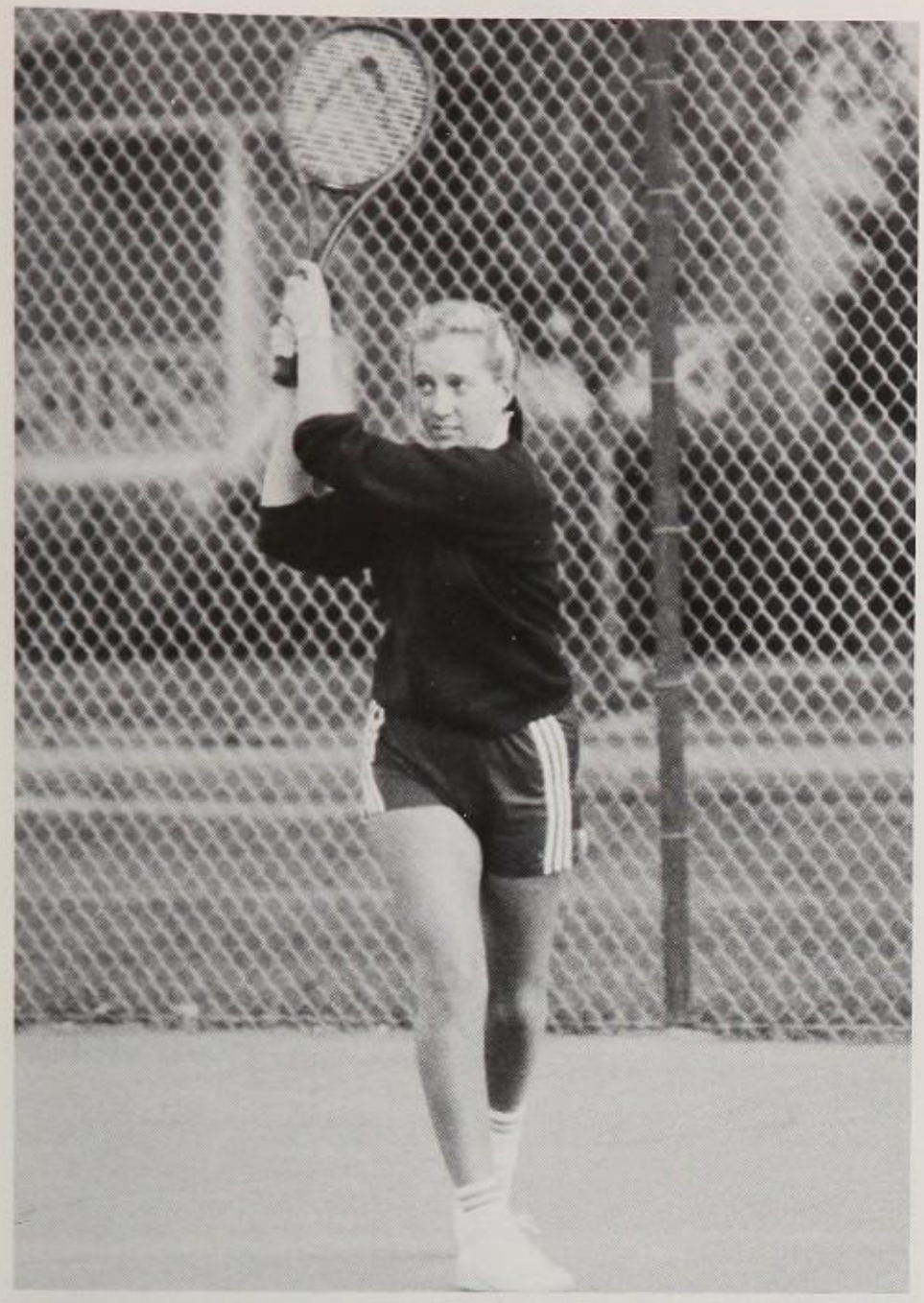
(top) Katherine Morr stretches high to keep the ball in play.

(right) Caroline Cicero anticipates to hit the ball with her forehand against an opposing Trevian.

VARSITY TENNIS		
EHS		OPPONENT
3	4	Glenbrook South
7	0	Waukegan West
7	0	Niles West
5	2	Deerfield
1	6	New Trier
6	1	Maine East
4	3	Glenbrook North
7	0	Maine South
7	0	Maine West
6	3	Regina

Won 8 Lost 2
Evanston Quad - 2nd Place
Arlington Invitational - 4th
Lake Forest Invitational - 4th
Sectionals - 3rd
State - 23rd (tie)

VARSITY TENNIS (first row) Katherine Morr, Julie Kimmel, Amy Geraldson, Caroline Cicero, Sarah Berghoff, Heather Staley, Ranny Petersen, (second row) Coach Elaine Rosenberg, Colette Prentice, Melanie Morrison, Sophia Dorsey, Lucy Keenan, Colleen Gamber, Kate Cravens.



(top) Lucy Keenan swings her backhand for a winning point.

(above) Heather Staley makes her move to the net with an approach shot.

Serving A Winner

by Hope Gale

The girls' tennis team left the court this year with a skip in their step and no love on the scoreboard as they had, according to coach Elaine Rosenberg, their best season in four years.

"We really have improved since last year," said team captain Colleen Gamber. "I think we've been much more successful in reaching our goals. Everyone really tried hard."

Sophomore Heather Staley agreed with Colleen. "We did quite well this year compared to last. Everyone really wanted to improve."

One of the teams biggest victories was senior Lucy Keenan's singles win over New Trier. "Everyone was really happy about Lucy placing second in the singles sectionals; it was quite a pleasant surprise."

"Lucy's one of our best players," said coach Rosenberg. "She puts a lot of style in her game."

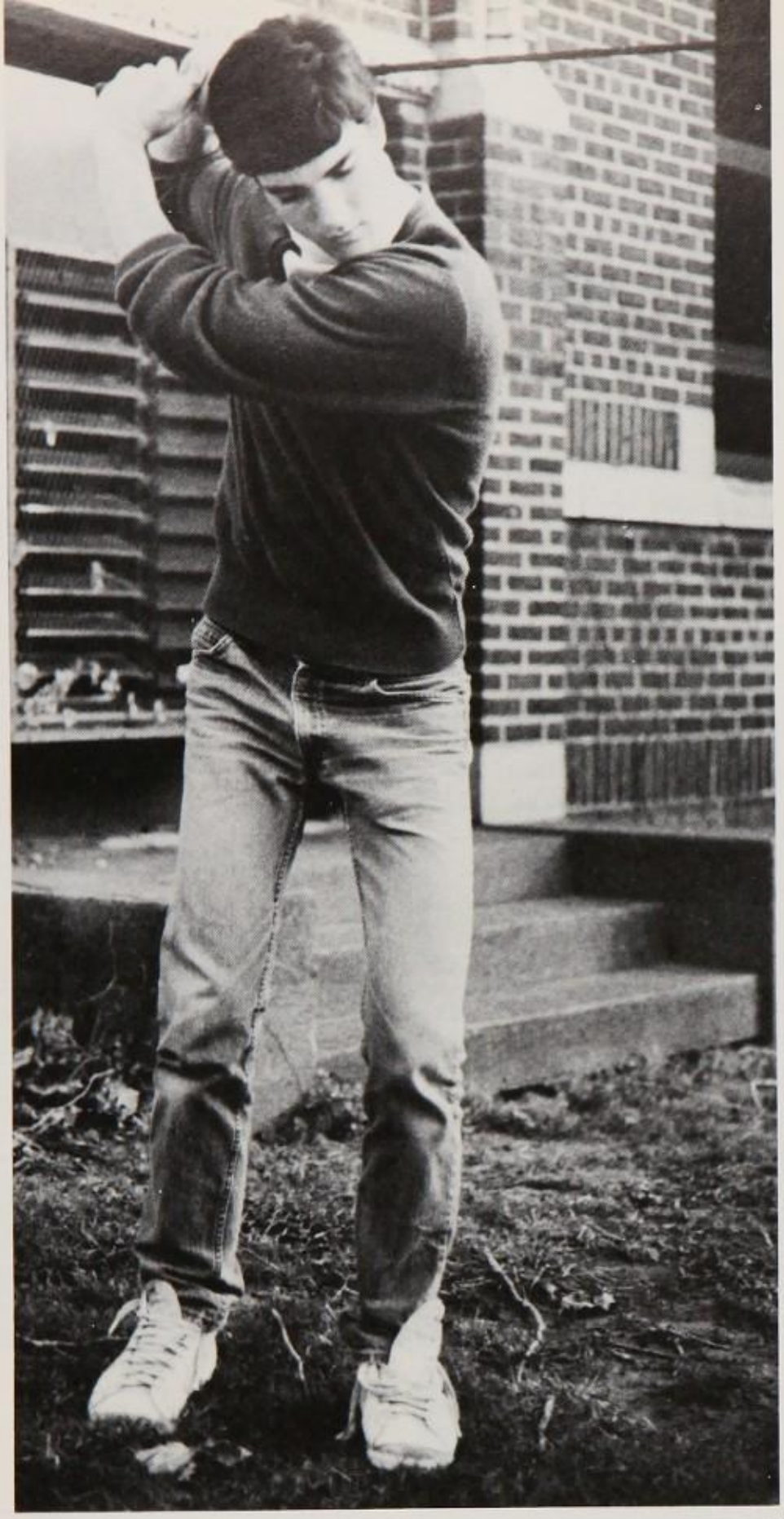
The team consisted of a younger than average group of players this year; Mrs. Rosenberg feels this to be a welcome change. "There were a lot of sophomores this year. Starting early like that means they will have more time to improve their skills for the years to come; by next year or the year after we ought to have some real pros on the team."

Although members of the team were overall satisfied with their performance, some felt that their strength in the doubles matches could have been better.

"One of the problems we've had is that Mrs. Rosenberg does not always pair us off with the same partner; this makes it difficult for us to get used to the way our partner plays," said one sophomore team member.

Team members remain optimistic that next season will bring even more improvement. As one team member put it, "We're going to keep getting better."

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS (first row) Liz Berghoff, Sara Esrick, Holly Bitner, Cindy Bernsten, Julie Lesch, Marirob Tures, Donna Paullin, Amy Klein. (second row) Coach Don Iverson, Liz Gousky, Judy Grossman, Jessica Miller, Mary James, Molly Crotty, Karilyn Neuendank, Shari Kreger.



VARSITY GOLF (first row) John Keagy, Richard Hoffman, Stephen Ast. (second row) Steven Baumberger, Bill Brewster, Pat McRaith, Bart Houlahan, Andy Godman, Coach Dobbie Burton.

(above left) Pat McRaith prepares to hit the ball.

(above middle) Pat McRaith (again) follows through on his swing.

(above right) Next Pat stares at his untied shoelaces.

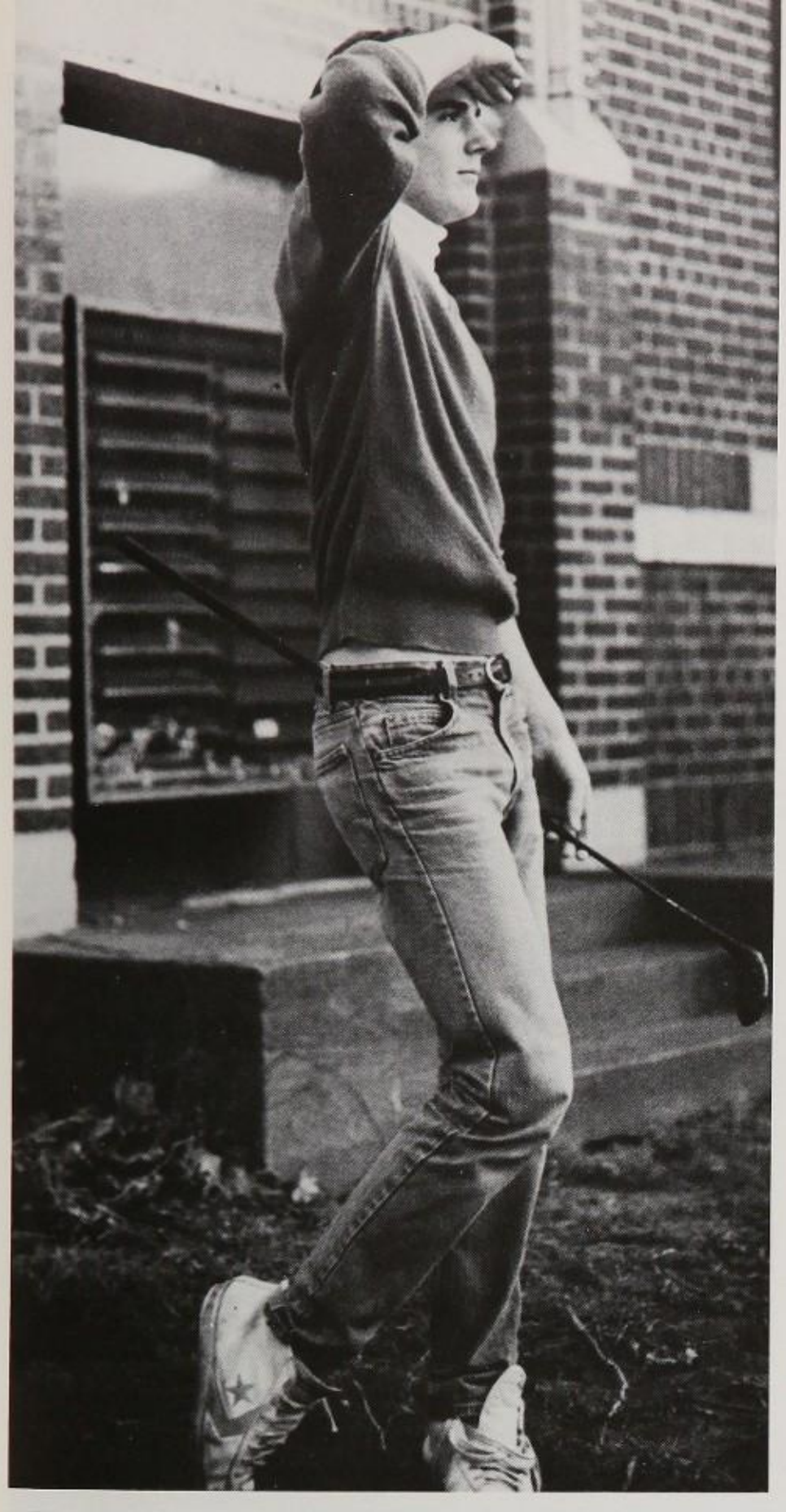
(opposite page) Was it a hole-in-one, Pat?

VARSITY GOLF

EHS	OPPONENT	
173	157	Glenbrook South
168	182	Niles West
213	215	Maine South
216	214	Waukegan West
138	123	New Trier
173	156	Glenbrook North
138	150	Maine East
129	140	Maine West

Won 4 Lost 4
Lake Forest Invitational - 11th
CSL South Division Meet - 3rd
Regionals - 7th

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF (first row) Jeff Raedle, Kevin O'Malley, Patrick Hughes. (second row) Edward Horwitz, Patrick Shea, John Alms, Paul Baumberger, Henry Osterkamp, Coach Dobbie Burton.



Fore!

by Edie Rubinowitz

Watch out, golf's popularity is on the upswing. Word of mouth finally has given this sport its deserved exposure. "Very few people even know we have a girls' golf team," said Coach Dick Mahoney, "but it's getting better now that we've made more of an effort in recruiting." According to Coach Mahoney and boys' golf Coach Dobbie Burton, the lack of country clubs in the area resulted in a lack of interested and experienced golfers. Despite that drawback there were many eager golfers.

Burton explained how their inexperience accounted for their only fair record; "the season started out slow, but ended strong. They were hard working men with limited experience, but at the end of the season they were very competitive against other teams."

Overall, the boys' golf season went fairly well. They placed third in the conference and seventh out of twelve district teams.

The boys' sophomore team had a record of one win, seven losses. "We didn't do as well as we hoped, but it was fun," said golfer Jeff Raedle. "We had tough competition: New Trier, Glenbrook South, and Glenbrook North," Raedle explained.

The boys' varsity golf team fared better, with a record of three wins and five losses.

The girls' golf team was very satisfied with the way their season went. They placed in the middle of the conference, finishing fourth in the Central Suburban League and eighth out of fifteen in the Inter-Suburban. The girls' team improved over the previous year. "The ones involved were dedicated; they practiced and played hard," said Coach Mahoney of the girls' team.

Junior Terry Weaver was captain of the girls' golf team. Unlike many of the rest of the team members, she was brought up on golf by her family. Coach Mahoney explained Terry's ability as a golf player by saying she was a possible recipient of a golf scholarship. Fore!

GIRLS' GOLF

EHS		OPPONENT
217	182	Glenbrook North
213	160	Barrington
213	217	Deerfield
196	199	Waukegan East
199	216	Antioch
202	181	New Trier
264	186	Waukegan West
286	203	Prospect
197	185	Glenbrook South
237	200	Lake Forest
191	180	Regina
236	223	Libertyville
203	206	Fremd
247	252	Carmel

Won 5 Lost 14
7th Place in Districts

GIRLS' GOLF (first row) Coach Mahoney, Carolyn Soper, Sheila Hughes, Raheela Gill. (second row) Elizabeth Schweig, Allison Schultz, Terry Weaver, Jennifer Hile, Alice Gallagher.

Heroes

by Lura Woodhouse

This year ETHS gave rise to a new breed of heroes — the Varsity Boys' Basketball Players. On the school's one hundredth birthday, the Boys' Basketball Team have its fans better than 100%.

The boys dominated Conference, the Niles West Tournament, and the Ridge South Tournament by winning all three. Their exceptional talent captured the Regionals, Sectionals, and Super-Sectionals. They were the first team in the school's history to finish a season undefeated, and only the fifth in the state's history to do so. Finally, they finished the phenomenal season ranked second in the state and twelfth in the country. "The season was really a surprise to both the fans and us," said guard Everette Stephens, "But we were winning, and decided — why stop?" They continued and stopped just one short of a perfect record.

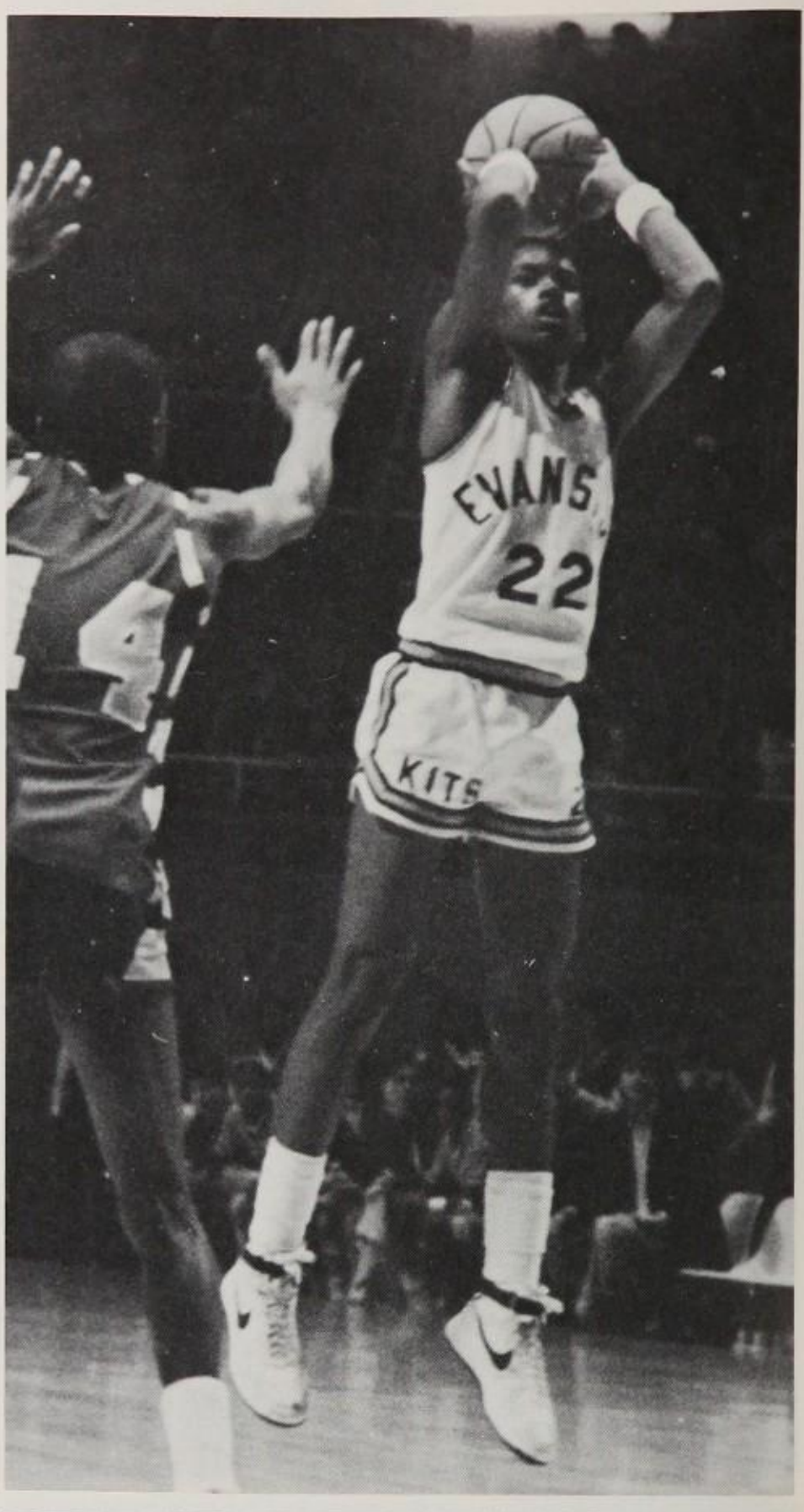
But don't be fooled, excellence on the court didn't just happen — it was worked for. The summer before last season, many of the players got together to practice, often with Head Coach Herb Williams coming along for a game or two. Besides the impromptu games, many of the guys went to basketball camps.

Everette praised the team by saying, "Everyone had a role they played, and they all played them well." And of Team Captain Tony Mason he said, "Tony was always there — giving 110%." Definitely, a statement which applied to the whole team.

The team's other captain, Lou Wool, was in an interesting position. His younger brother Steve, who was a junior, also played for the varsity team. However, other players said that having both of the brothers on the team was good because they helped bring the older and younger members together.

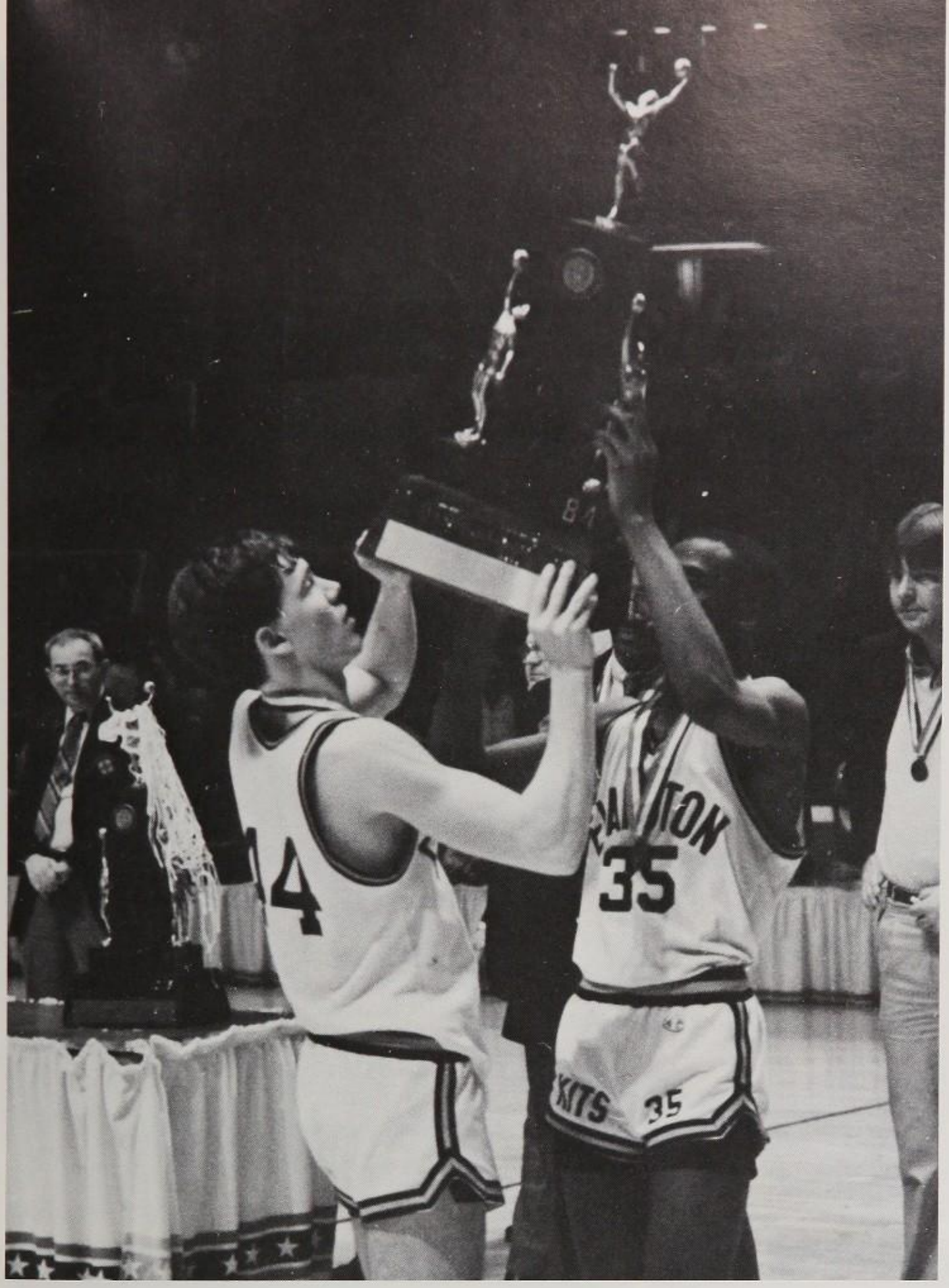
It goes without saying that one of the most important parts of the team was Herb Williams. The team members appreciated his ability to communicate with all of them and his dedication to winning.

Although the trip down state ended in defeat, the members of the team accepted the loss with their usual good sportsmanship. As Everette said, "People cried not because we lost, but because we deserved to win." However, they achieved great things, and deserve to be remembered as the best thing that happened to Evanston sports in one hundred years. As Lou Wool said, "It was a dream — a dream come true."



VARSITY BASKETBALL (first row) David Fox, Everette Stephens, Lou Wool, Brian Brown, Steve Kling, Francois Jean-Paul, Kevin Ackles, Joe Tucker. (second row) Coach Norb Pabich, Jim Finucane, Derrick Brown, Tony Mason, Eric Dortch, Brian Taylor, Mike Cobb, Coach Herb Williams.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (first row) Eric Dortch, Brian Brown, Francois Jean-Paul. (second row) Coach Norb Pabich, Mike Cobb, K.C. Johnson, Mike McClure, Steve Wool, Derrick Brownlee, Coach Herb Williams.



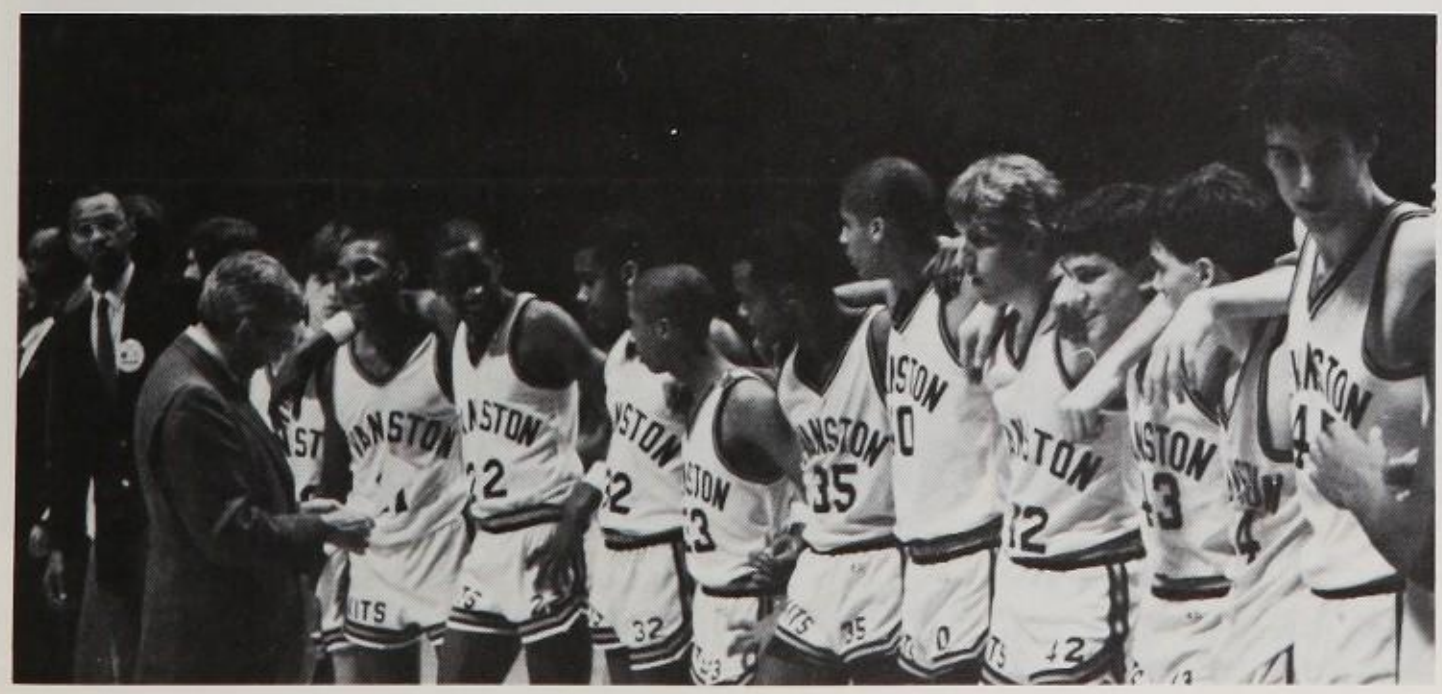
(opposite page) Everette Stephens makes a jump shot against Simeon.

(left) Co-captains Louis Wool and Tony Mason raise the team's 2nd place trophy with 1st place class.

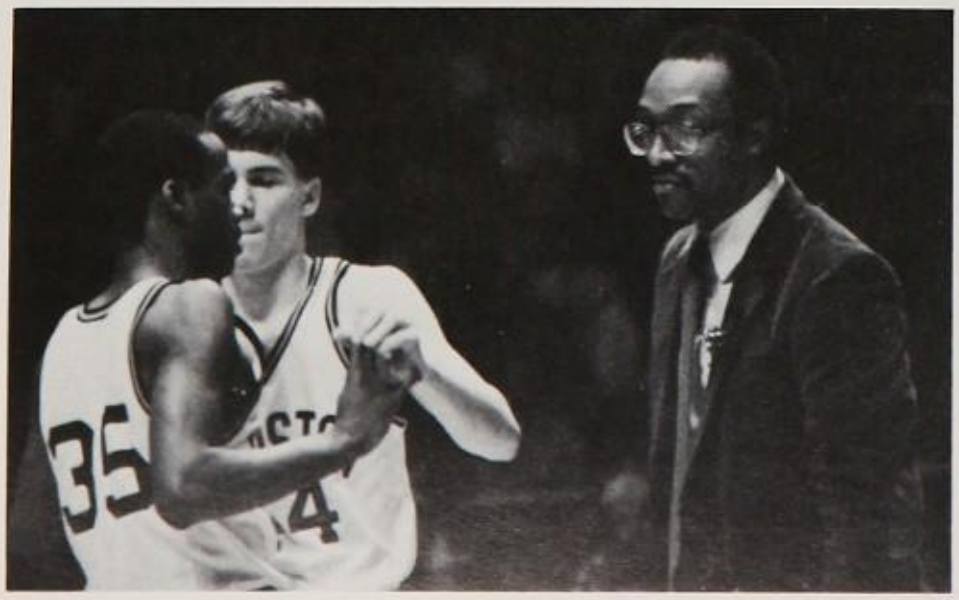
VARSITY BASKETBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
38	37	Deerfield
67	57	Prospect
73	54	Notre Dame
65	51	Niles West
51	47	Loyola
47	34	Waukegan East
57	46	Highland Park
70	53	Leydon
63	61	Maine East
74	45	Bremen
70	57	Eisenhower
65	61	Bloom Township
70	58	Bloom Trail
64	41	Maine West
61	53	York
57	44	Glenbrook North
52	50	Maine South
54	41	New Trier
48	47	Loyola
44	42	Maine East
64	52	Thornton
87	47	Maine West
62	47	Glenbrook North
78	55	Maine South
69	42	New Trier
51	47	Niles North
75	62	Maine East
76	74	Prospect
83	75	Hersey
71	67	Buffalo Grove
*65	63	Benton
*58	56	St. Joseph
*47	53	Simeon

Won 32 Lost 1
Niles West Tourney Champs
Rich South "Big Dipper" Champs
CSL South Division Champs
IHSA Regional Champs
IHSA Sectional Champs
IHSA Supersectional Champs
2nd in State Tournament
*State Tournament Games



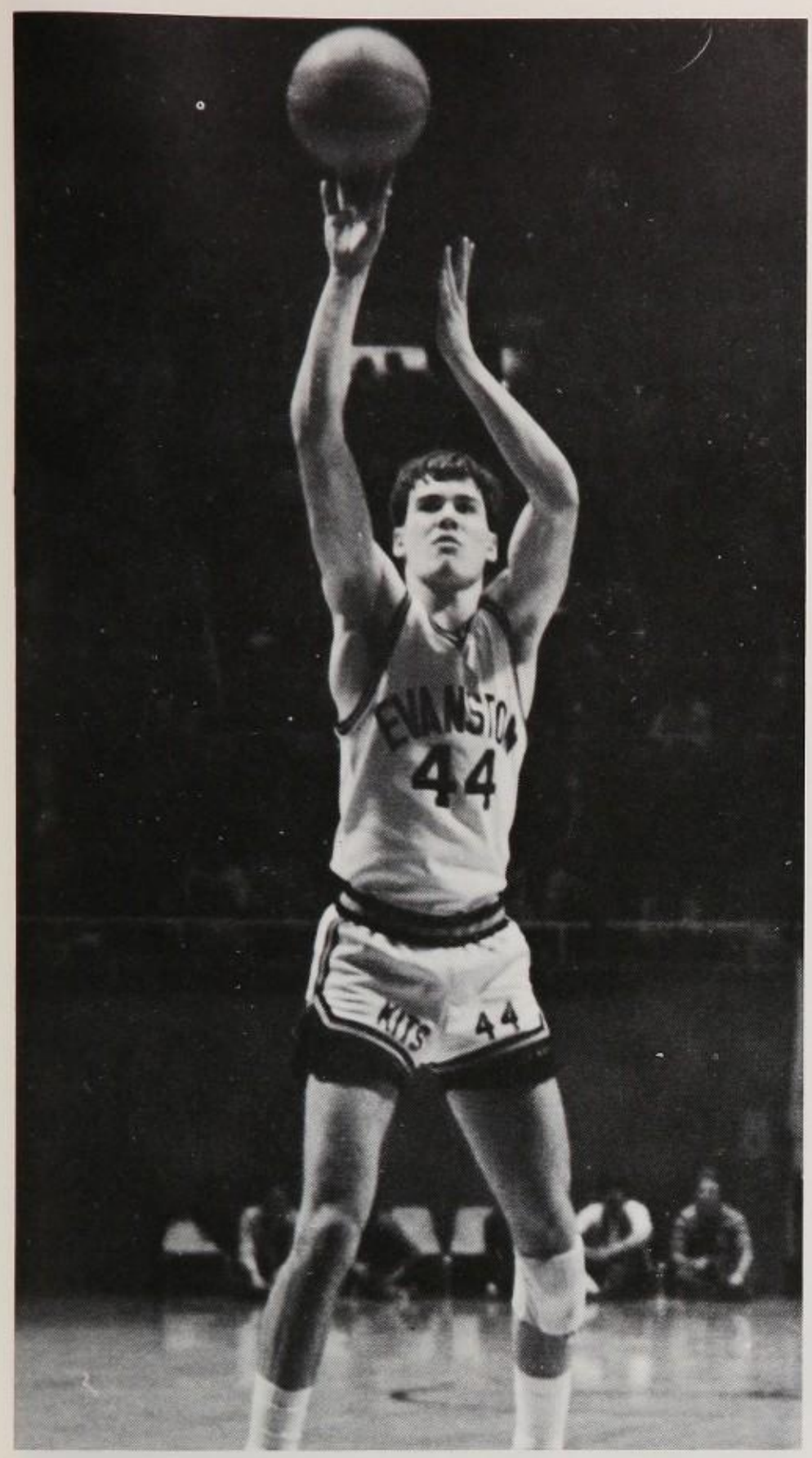
(left) Second in state, but number one with us!



(top) Mike Cobb, Everette Stephens, and Eric Dortch are all smiles after receiving their medals.

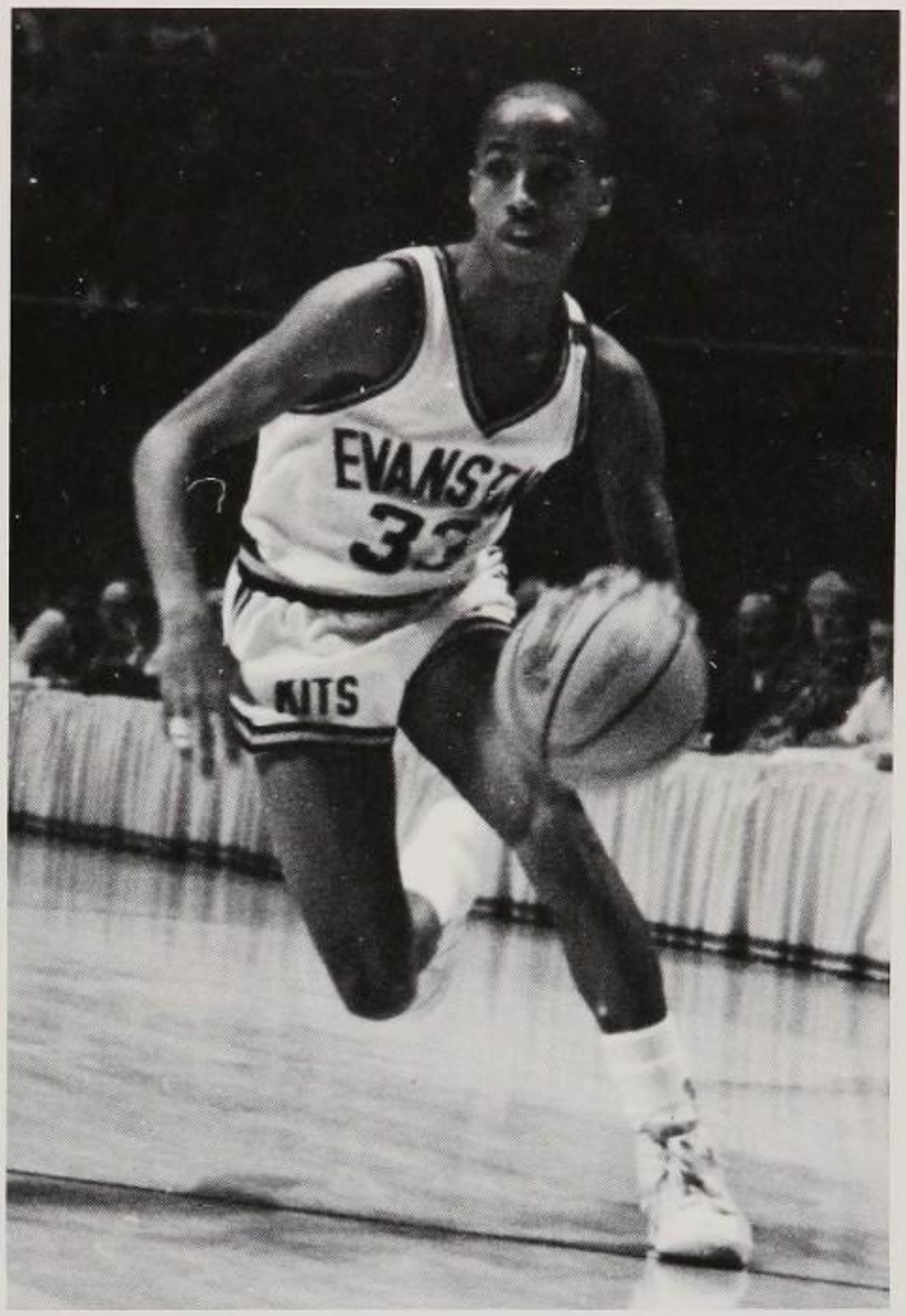
(above) The man who made it all happen, Coach Herb Williams, gives encouragement to his team captains.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL (first row) Craig Davis, Lawrence Rochelle, James McHolland, Derek Davis, Michael Swedlow, Perry Rosenbloom, Richard Schmidt, James O'Brien, Stacy Allen (second row) Mario Nelson, David Barksdale, Allen Williams, Bart Steinberg, Lonnie Ball, Tim Brown, Bobby Bost, Raymond Hood, Coach Hart.

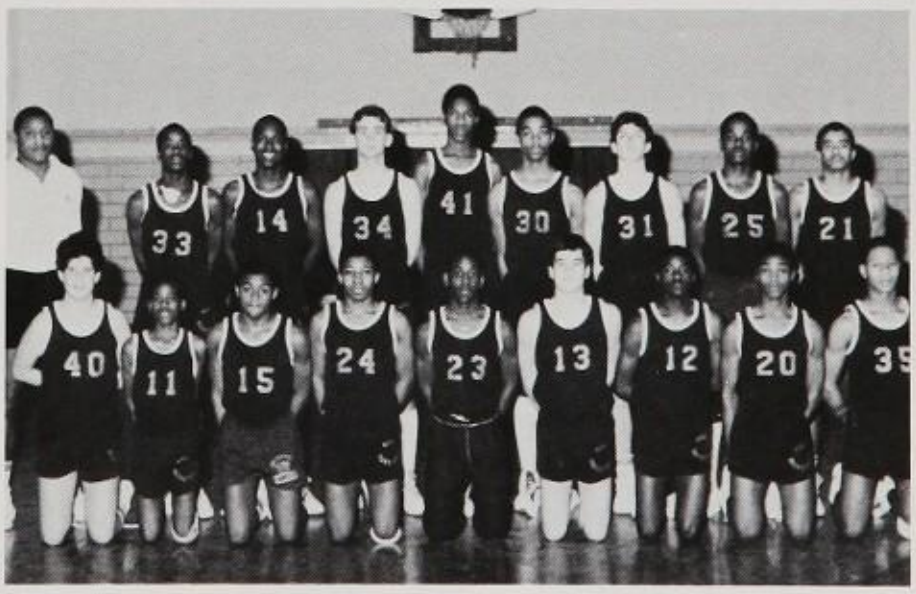


(left) Consistent free thrower Louis Wool helps keep Evanston number one.

(below) Derrick Brown drives to the basket to make an easy layup.



FRESHMAN "A" BASKETBALL (first row) Paul Hoffer, Harold Brownlee, Scot Barnett, Robert Lewis, Richard Bradford, Stacy Shaw, Thomas Irby. (second row) James Cox, Andy Nelson, Mark Loyd, Yakim Fleurima, David Stamps, Martin Freeman, Brad Benson, Coach Griesbach.



FRESHMAN "B" BASKETBALL (first row) Mark Osher, Andra Jones, Steve Covin, Alan Chancellor, Elliot Hall, Jeff Raedle, Terry Pettigree, John Lowe, Marcellus Johnson. (second row) Coach John Macon, Sidney Pointer, Mike Fair, Laurence Liss, Lennox Forrester, Herbert Dodd, John Koenigskneckt, Rufus Mottley, Justin Blake.

A Building Season

by Jenny Wright

The girls' varsity basketball team ended a depressing season with a record of 7-18.

"It was a disappointing season as far as wins and losses. I thought we'd do better," said varsity coach Francine St. Clair.

The starting line up consisted of only three seniors who started on junior varsity the year before. "It was a really young team that lacked experience," said junior Cathy Dunsmore.

"It was a building year with lots of juniors, but there was a lot of improvement during the year," said senior Sue Bennett.

Coach St. Clair believed the key problem of this year's team was a lack of togetherness. "When times got tough, the people on the floor didn't work hard enough to pull together."

Sue agreed the team was inconsistent; "We had spurts when we played extremely well with good teams and extremely bad with bad teams."

According to St. Clair the Regina team was the most interesting opponent. In their first competition Regina "embarrassed us in our own Christmas tournament. In front of all our fans, we lost 49-50, and the turnover came with three seconds on the clock."

Ironically, the Kits whipped Regina in their second dual on Regina's court. In a similar bout with New Trier, the Kits lost on Trevian turf by three points. When New Trier came to Evanston, however, they were ranked third in state and the Kits trounced the Trevs in what Cathy thought was the Kits "best game."

"No opponent who embarrassed us the first time and we met again beat us the second time," said coach St. Clair. In fact, statistically the Kits did significantly better than the record shows. In 10 games, the Kits lost by three points, and in 12 games, Evanston outbasketed the opponent, but free throw shots kept them from winning.

"Next year should be better. The underclassmen (girls) learned a lot and improved a great deal this season," said St. Clair.

Reflecting on an upsetting season but one that held promise for the '85 season, Sue felt that "when we did well, we did what we had to do."

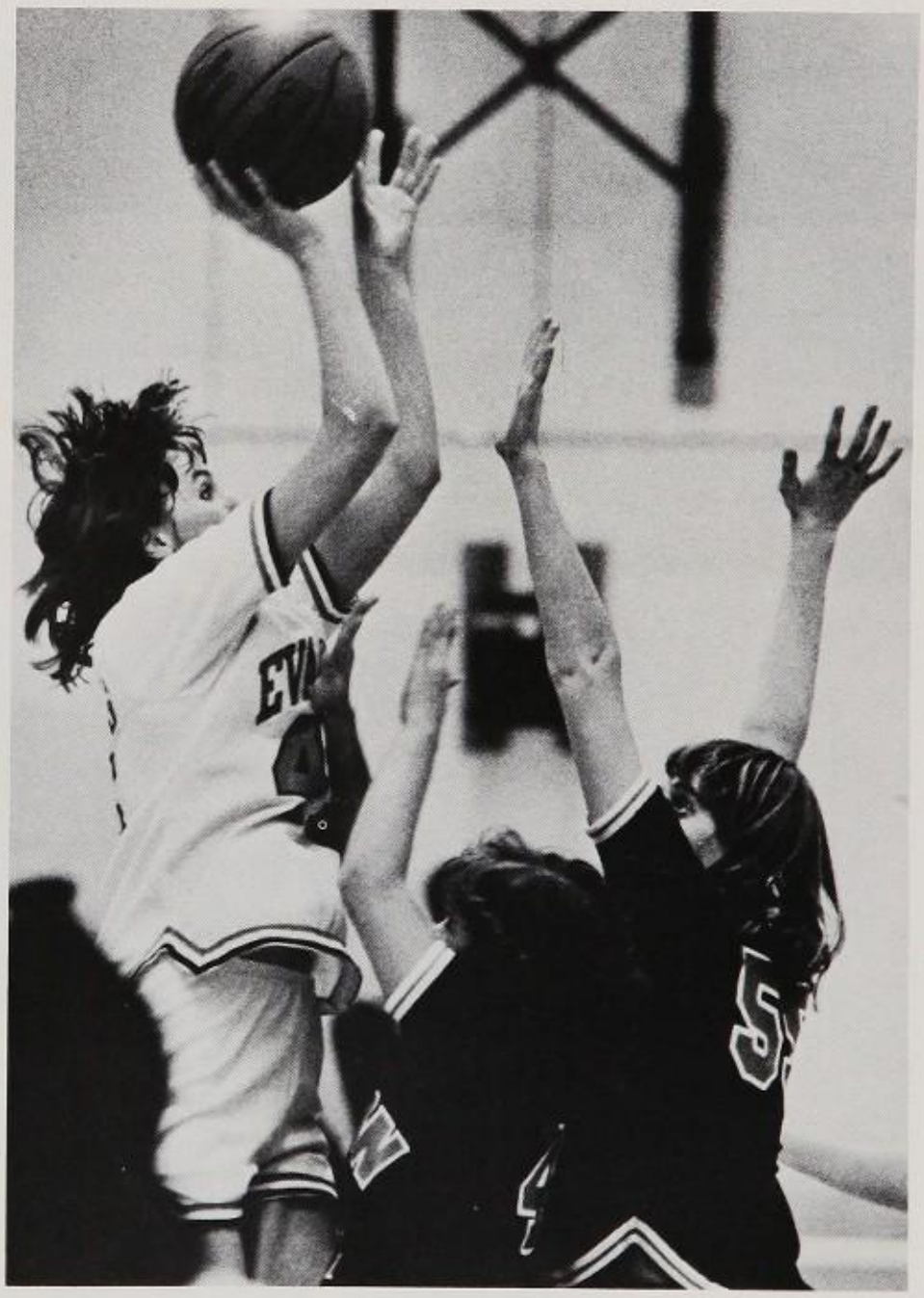
VARSITY BASKETBALL (first row) Shelia Johnson, Lara, Nagelbach, Coach Francine St. Clair, Roslyn Grizzard, Kerry Robersons, Andrew Weilard, (second row) Kathy Dunsmore, Lashon Traywick, Michelle Embree, Caroline Orr, Ann Brown, Sarah White, Coach John Boosalis.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
38	58	Glenbard West
35	38	Waukegan West
44	47	Simeon
39	44	C.V.S.
50	30	Maine East
46	41	Conant
39	38	Buffalo Grove
34	62	Regina
38	39	Maine South
28	45	Maine West
45	41	St. Scholastica
43	52	Glenbrook North
53	63	Niles West
35	44	Maine South
49	50	Regina
42	28	Elk Grove
36	56	New Trier
37	19	Maine East
46	64	Maine West
39	35	Glenbrook North
46	43	Hoffman Estates
50	52	Maine South
38	41	New Trier
46	53	Niles West
Won 8	Lost 16	

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (first row) Joan Shipley, Dana Waldrup, Kisha Jackson, Elita Lerner. (second row) Coach Francine St. Clair, Lucia Tyksinski, Susan Bard, Joan Goszczynski, Althea Brown, Mary Clare Terando.

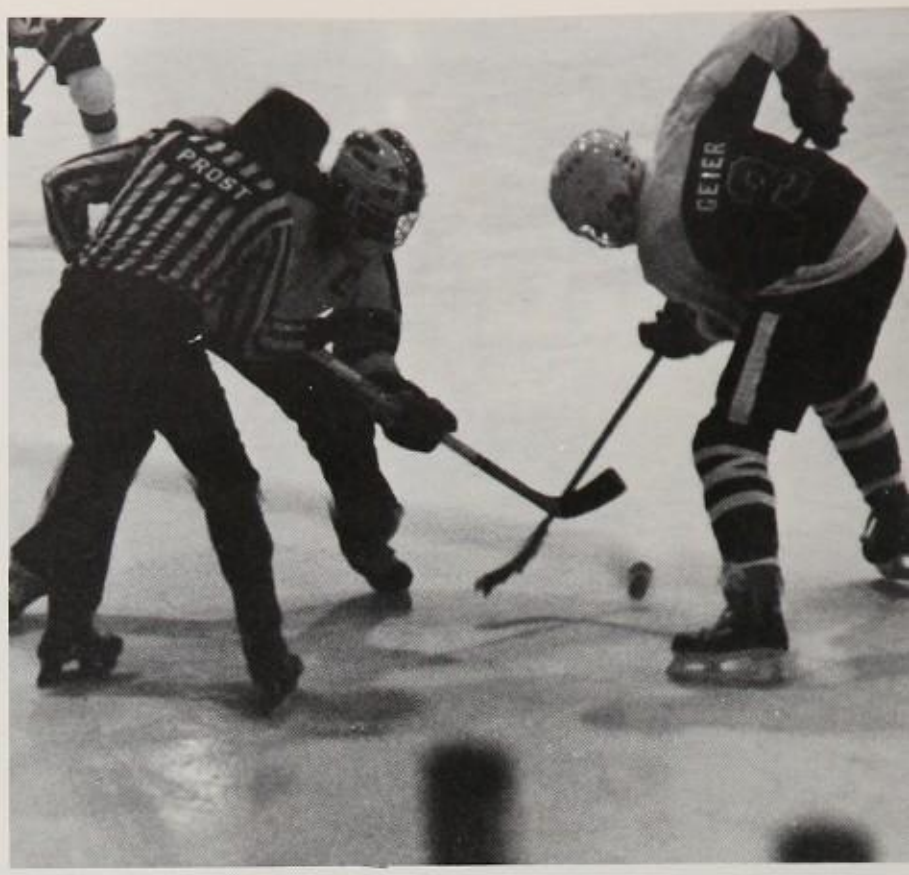
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (first row) Tammy Taylor, Megan McRaith, Joenelle Niffenegger, Roslyn Tillman, Kathy Moore. (second row) Coach Julie Colwell, Tosha Green, Wendy Clark, Aimee Dumas, Anetta Barrett.



(opposite page) Ann Brown attempts a long breakaway as Shelia Johnson backs her up.

(above) Caroline Orr executes a key jump shot while closely guarded by two opposing players.

The Slippery Hockey Story



by William Pflaum

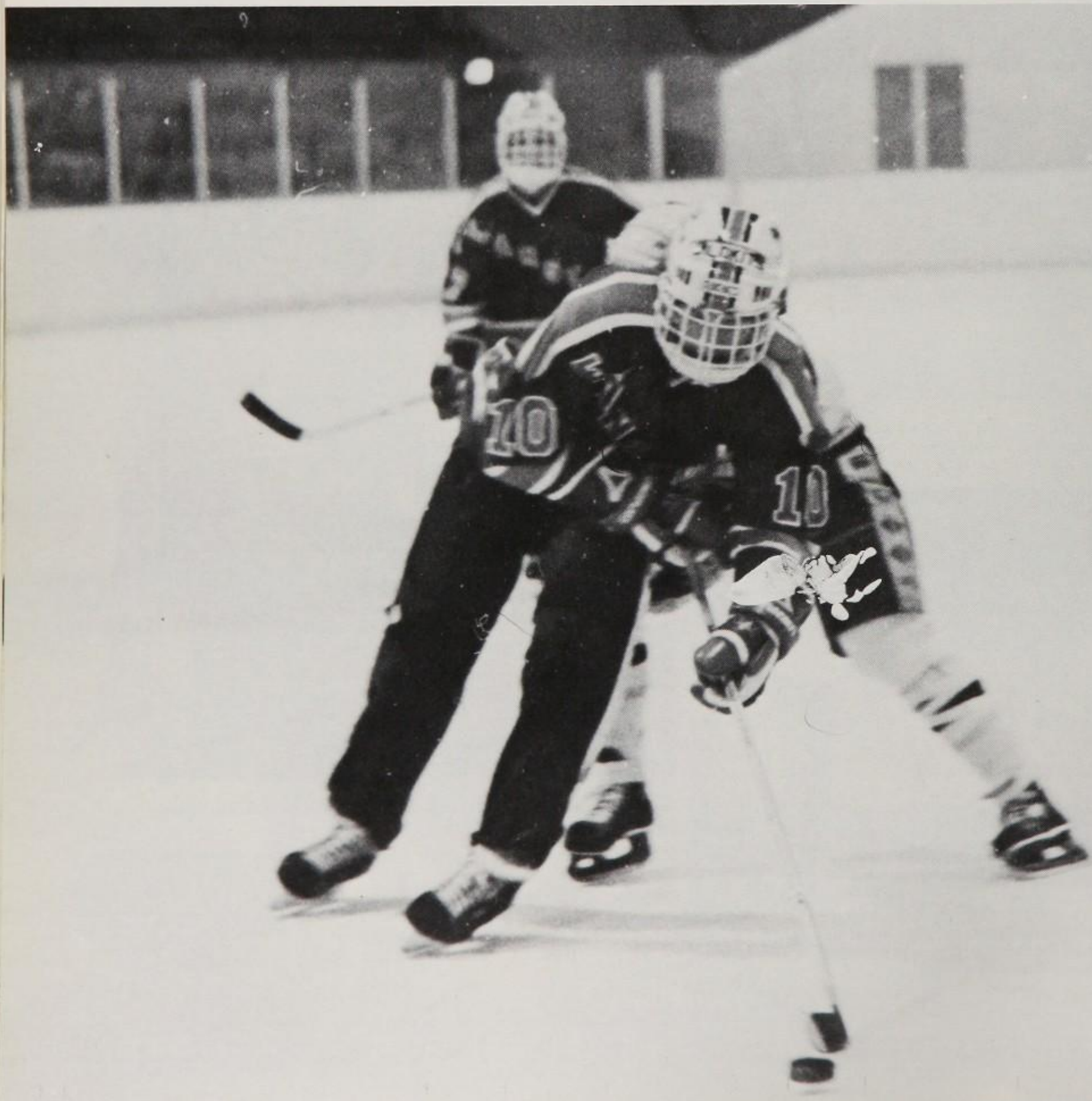
The Wildkit hockey team, plagued by financial, attitude, and eligibility problems, finished a disappointing 5-15-1 season before completing their schedule. Now the team's thoughts turn to next year.

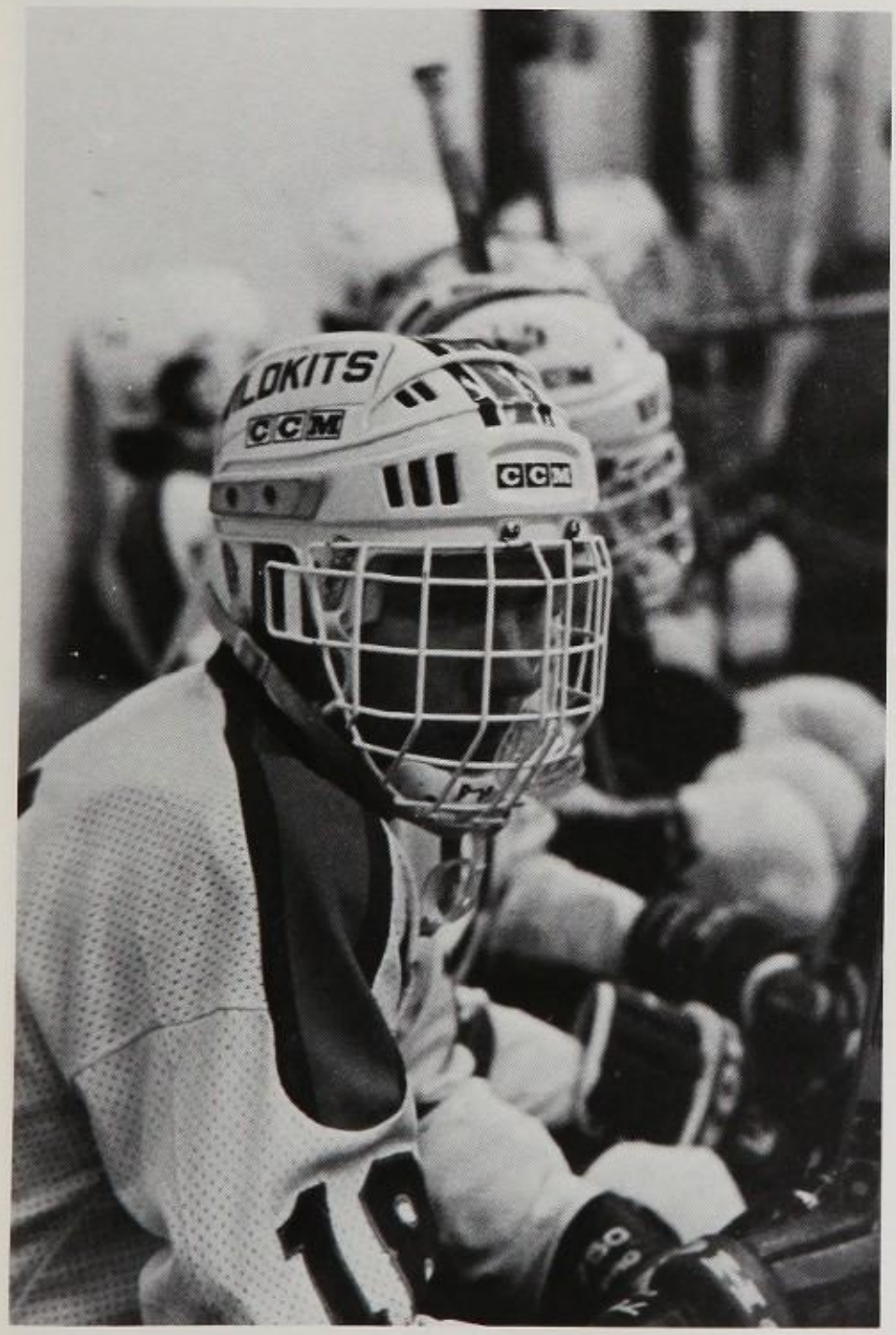
"I don't think we took this season seriously," said junior Gary DeStefano. Three players became ineligible, and seven were behind in their club dues. Dues are collected to help pay for ice time at the Robert Crown rink.

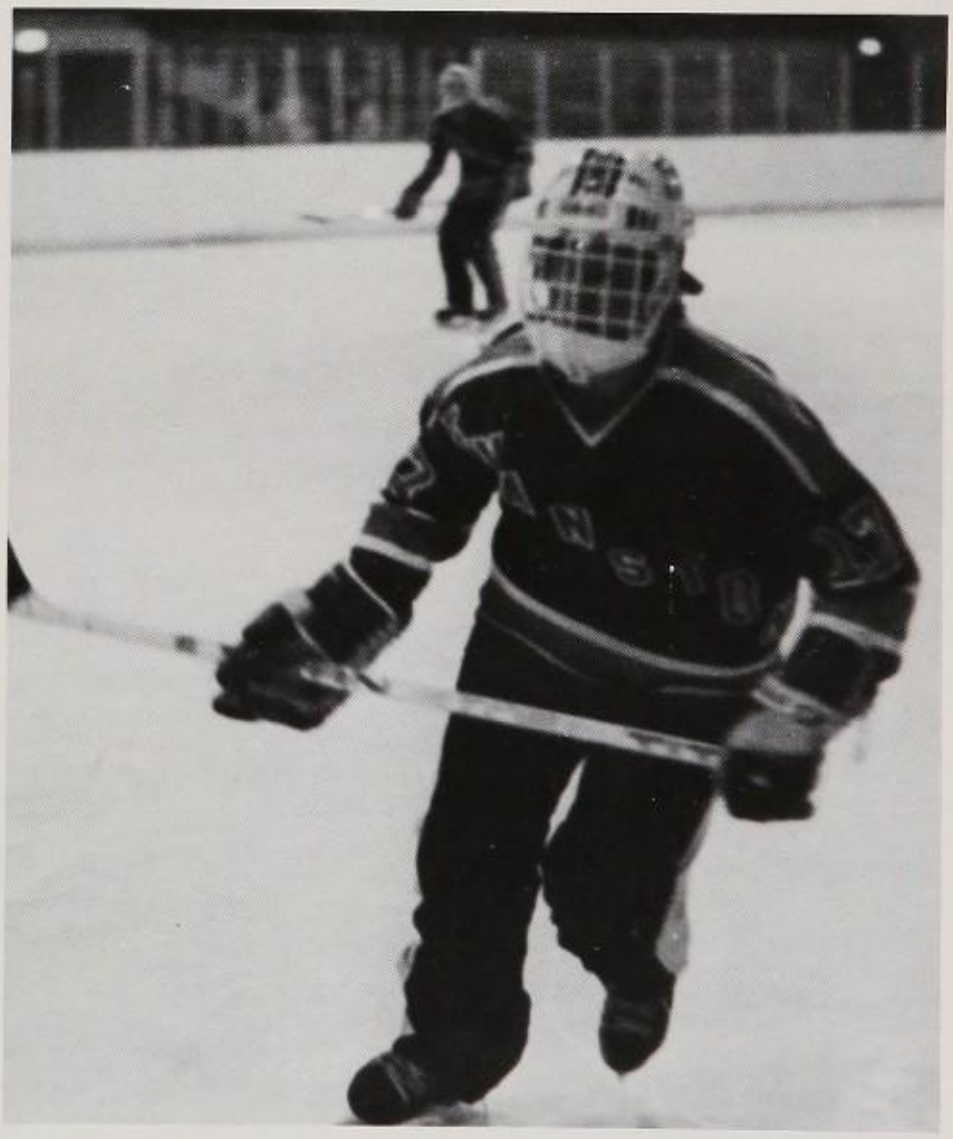
Coach Bob Weidmann believes this year's disappointment has taught the team about team responsibility; he hopes for better results next year.

Six returning varsity players and a number of members of the successful junior varsity team also hope for better results. The junior varsity team reached the state quarterfinals this year.

"We have the talent. If we take it seriously, I think we can have a winning season," said DeStefano.







(above) Scott Conrad skates off the ice after scoring a goal.
(left) Paul Ungaretti watches his Evanston teammates win the game.
(top) Evanston players shake hands with their opponents after a win.
(opposite page left) Britt Johnson fights his way toward the goal.
(opposite page top) Britt Johnson faces off against an opponent.

Inner Strength

by Hope Gale

Both the Evanston girls' and boys' track team had a successful season this year. There were also some personal achievements which brought the team pride.

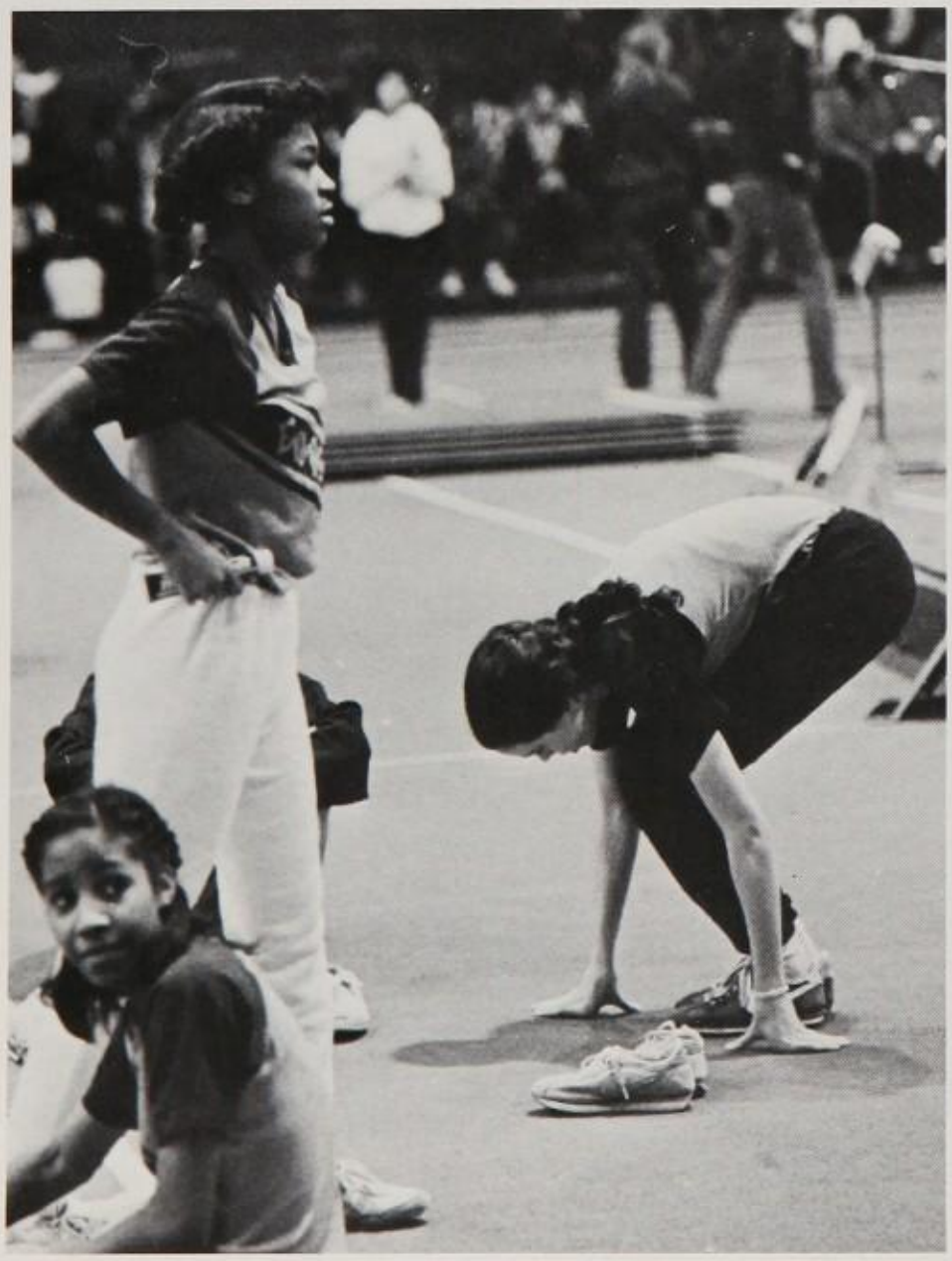
"I'm really proud of the girls on the team this year," said girls' coach June Huff, "for a young team we've really done some good work." The highlight of the girls indoor season was their second place victory at the Evanston Invitational.

"That was one of our big moments this year," said team member Renne Saunders. "Everyone was really happy."

Happiness was no stranger to the boys' team either. This year, during the indoor season, the boys lost only one meet. "The team this year worked quite hard," said coach Willie May. "Come the end of the season, Evanston should be a top contender at the state meet," he said.

As far as personal achievements were concerned last year, team members were still striving for perfection. "I think my performance was okay this year," said senior Howard Pascascio, "but I could do even better if I worked harder. We had quite a few injuries this year and that cut down on our personal times," said Renne. "But as a team we did quite well."

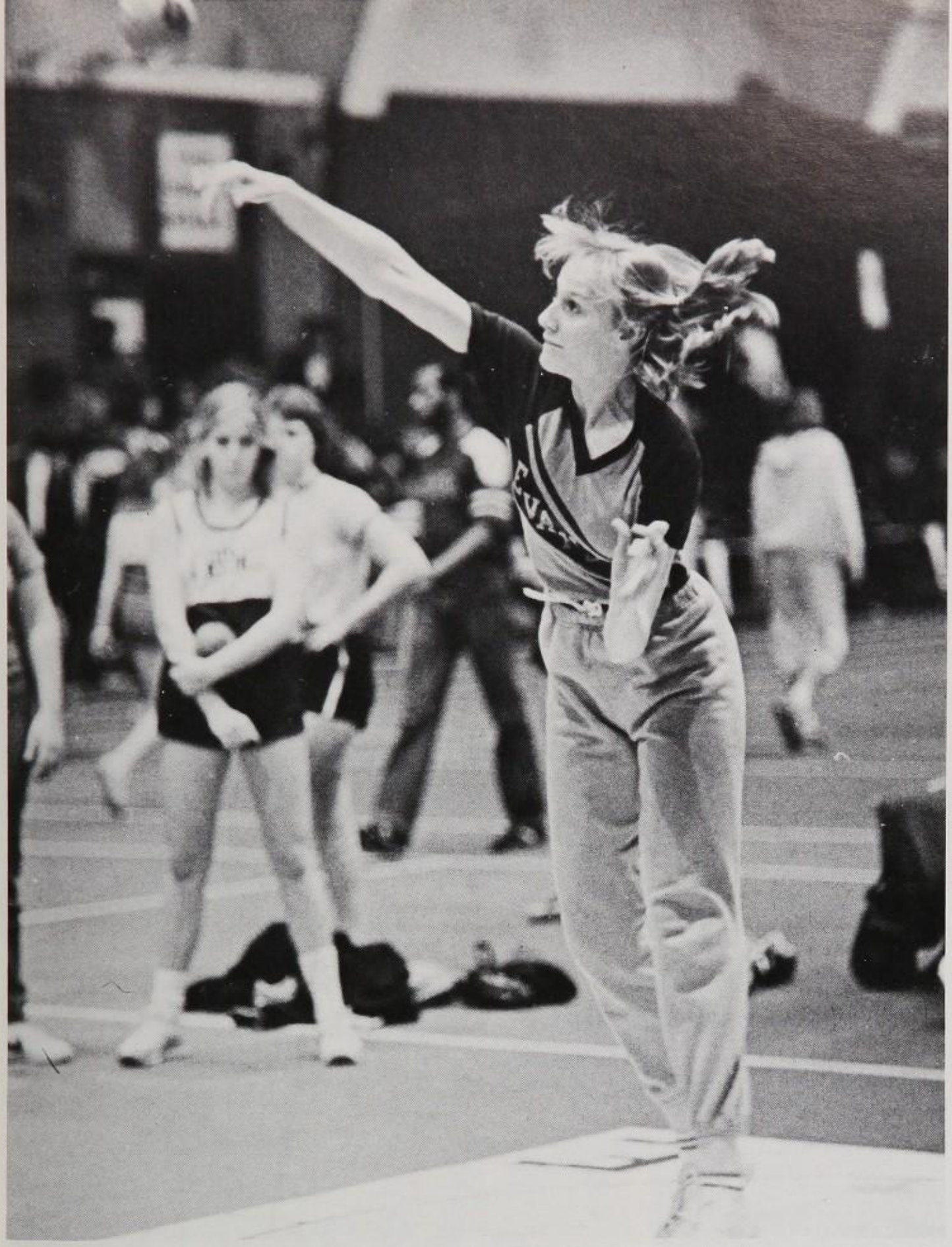
All in all, both teams seemed satisfied with their indoor season and are looking forward to an even brighter future.



(above) Angie Foster, Michelle Lee, and Gaby Stills was up before their races.

(right) Sabrina Laudati finishes first in the mile.

(top) Angie Foster hands off to Renee Saunders in the relay.



(left) Megan Jones gives her all in the shotput.

(below) Pat Nimmers gets off to a good start.

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK

ETHS		OPPONENT
144	20	Brother Rice
	8	DeLaSalle
	48	Glenbard West
	45	St. Ignatius
119½	60	Bloom Trail
	48	Loyola
	48½	Danville
126½	41	Lincolnway
	44	Mendel
	24½	Schaumburg
	31	Weber
175	45	Downers Grove N
	39	Prospect
133	16	Glenbrook South
	52	Hoffman Estates
	62	Palatine

Won 5 Lost 0
Bloom Trail Relays - 1st Place
Evanston Relays -2nd Place
CSL South Inv. - 1st Place
Oak Park Relays - 3rd Place

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

ETHS		OPPONENT
71	37	New Trier
52½	38½	Maine East
	32	St. Ignatius
38	46½	Oak Park
	49½	York

Won 2 Lost 1
Evanston Mini Inv. - 2nd Place
Thornton Invitational - 6th Place
Bloom Trail Inv. - 9th Place
Evanston Invitational - 2nd Place
Evanston Wildkit Inv. - 1st Place

VARSITY SWIMMING AND DIVING (first row) John Curtin, Mike Drumke, Richard Hoffman, Chuck Dean, Brian Post, Blake Nelson, Mike Givot, Tom Hughes, Steve Doane. (second row) Coach Al Schiff, Shane Dubow, Chris Hohn, Kelly Drumm, Todd Remein, Randy Hackbert, Steve Tadish, Paul Weiss, David Hill, Todd Israelite, Eric Masters, Coach Joanne Kaad. (third row) Coach Jim Blickenstaff, Owen Burns, Pat Hughes, John Keagy, Steve Glick, Paul Luning, Jon Caplan, Mike Roberts, Steve Baumberger, Justin Bresler, Steve Levitas, John Wefler, Coach Dobbie Burton.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING AND DIVING (first row) William Reed, David Drumke, Paul Taylor, Chris Hohn, Eric Heffner, Marco Soransi. (second row) Coach Al Schiff, Andy Dean, Chad Luning, Pat Shea, Ted Schauer, David Teska, Karl Kreigsmann, Coach Jim Blickenstaff. (third row) David Glauber, Thomas Henry, Paul Bartczak, Marc Funk, Paul Baumberger, Il Kwan Ko, Ken Lovette, Dimone Allen

Blood and Guts

by Amy Shenker

Maybe ETHS students aren't able to point out a Mike Givot in a crowd as easily as they can an Everette Stephens. But, this does not lessen the importance of this and other members of the boys' swim team this year.

"We push each other a lot, and, like every other Evanston team or athlete, the high point in the season comes when we can meet New Trier," explained senior co-captain Brian Post.

"Because we are a very versatile and dedicated team, we were able to send many people to state and finish the season with an impressive record," claimed Mike Givot, another senior co-captain who was Evanston's first individual state champion in eighteen years when he won the 100-yard backstroke in February.

However, many swimmers feel they didn't accomplish as much as they could have due to many cases of the flu. "The spirit was great, though," said Mike. "We swimmers dressed up in sweats, towels, and sunglasses in school before meets, held breakfasts, and made-up a lot of new cheers."

A main concern is how long Dobbie Burton, the coach for thirty-six years, will stay on.

"I know it would be a tremendous inspirational loss," said junior David Hill.

The question over how long their coach will remain introduces another question: What does the future hold?

"Next year the team should have a lot of potential if it pulls together," said Mike.

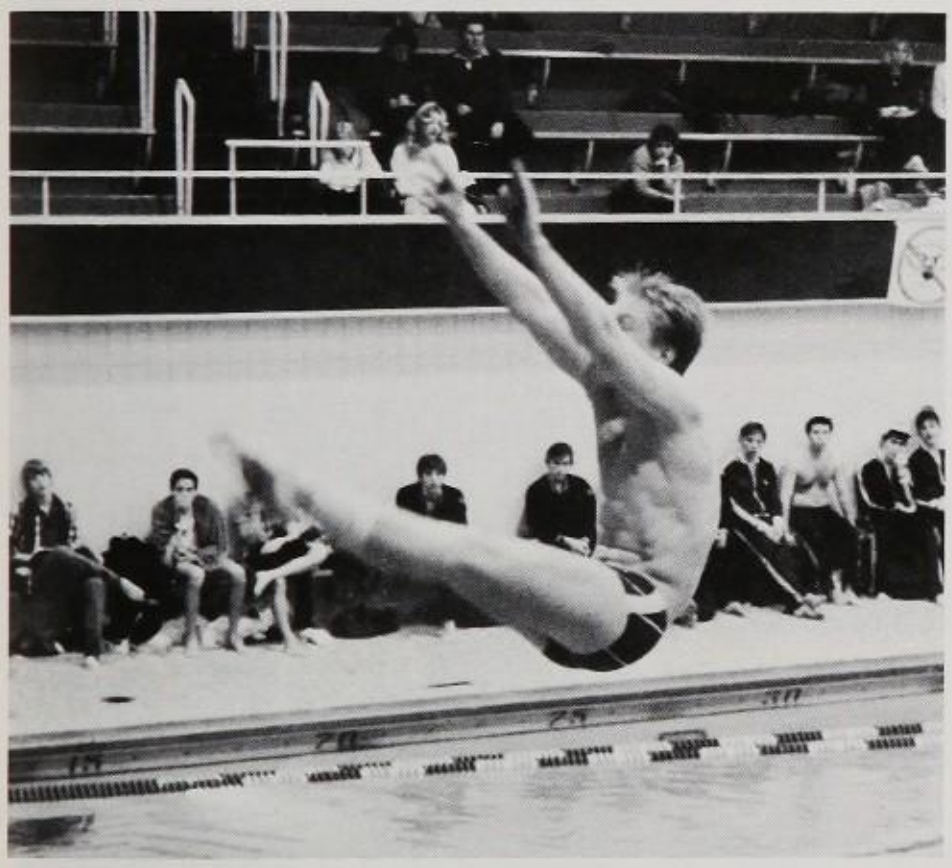
"We can't look at a sheet of paper saying who's coming back and who isn't," continued David. "The improvement is all in the pool. It's blood and guts work."

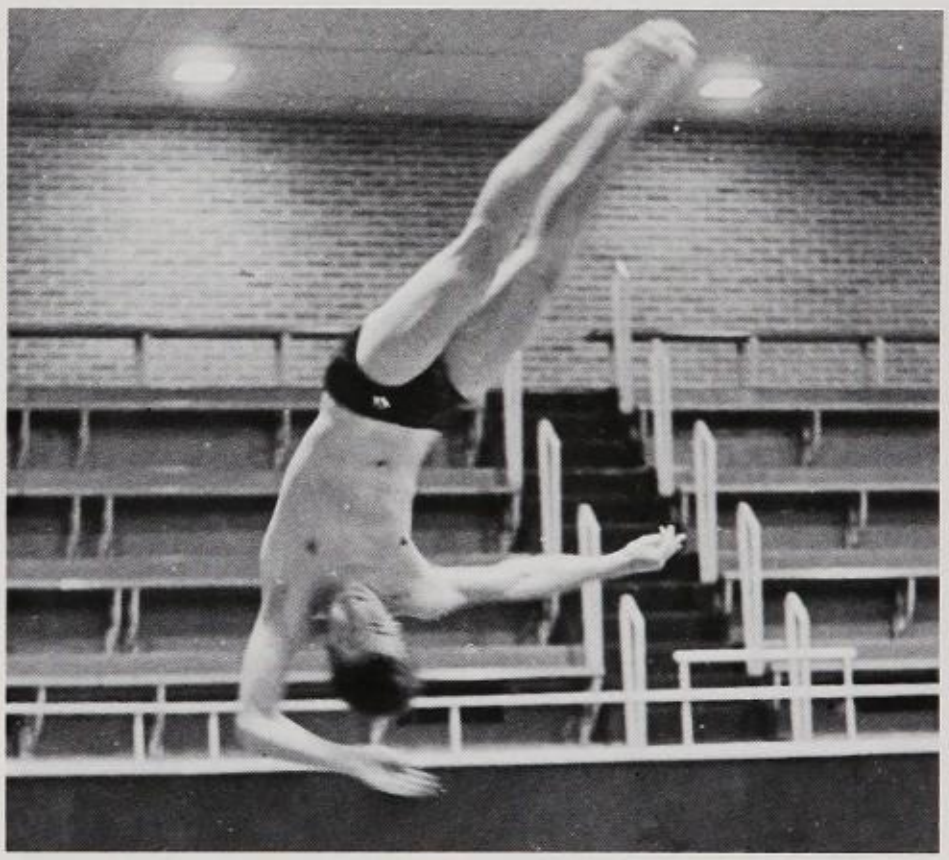
VARSITY SWIMMING

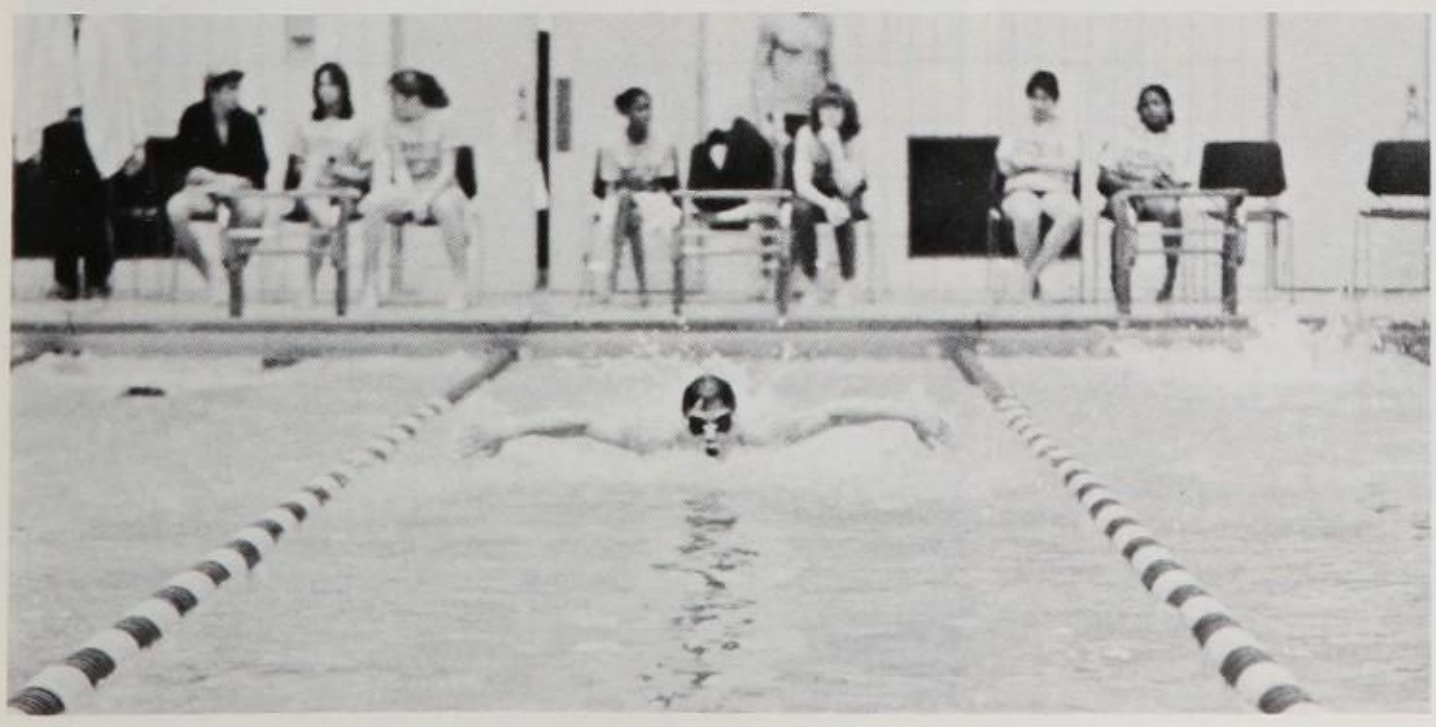
ETHS	OPPONENT
119	95 Loyola
	70 Oak Park
105	67 Hinsdale Central
103	67 Glenbrook South
70	101 Naperville North
103	66 Maine South
81	112 Fenwick
	92 Rockford Guilford
96	76 New Trier
95	77 Glenbrook North
121	113 Brother Rice
	47 Lane Tech
125	47 Maine East
104	57 Maine West

Won 9 Lost 2

Evanston Invitational - 1st Place
New Trier Relays - 6th Place
CSL South Division Meet - 2nd Place
CSL South Division Champs
State Sectionals - 2nd Place
State Finals - 9th Place







(opposite page) Steve Baumberger splashes his way to victory.

(above) Brian Post displays his diving talent.

(above left) John Curtain shows good form in his dive.

(right) Chuck Dean flies into first.

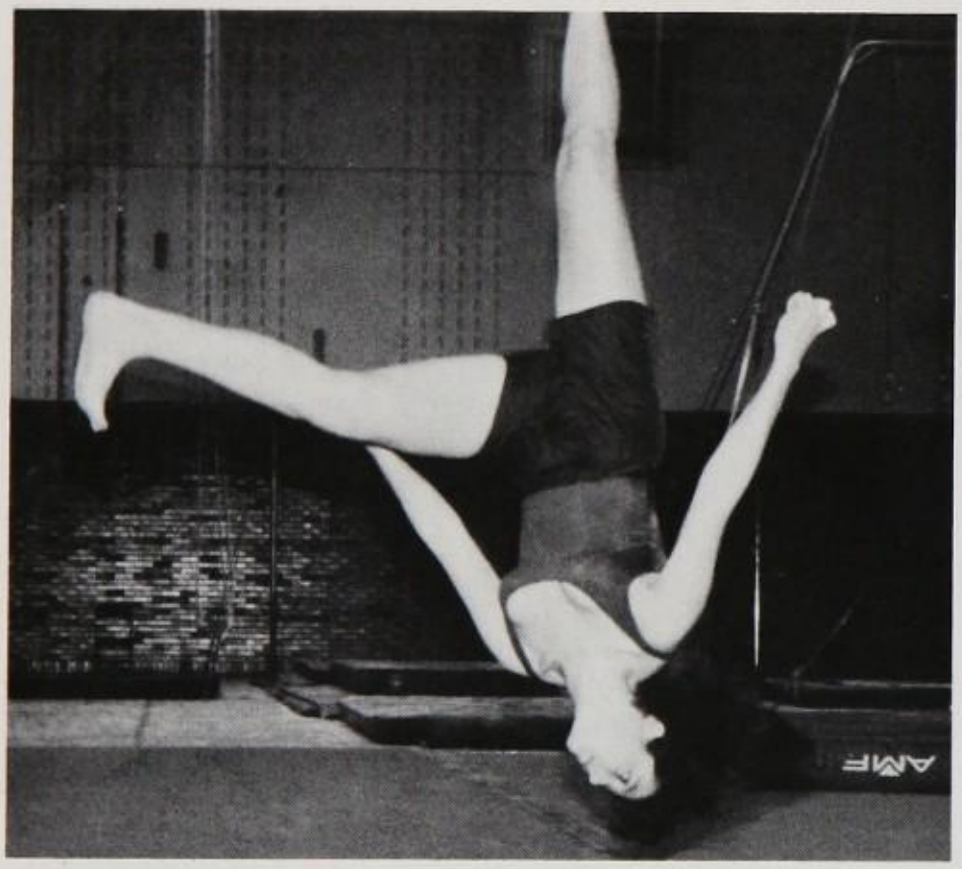
A Most Challenging Season

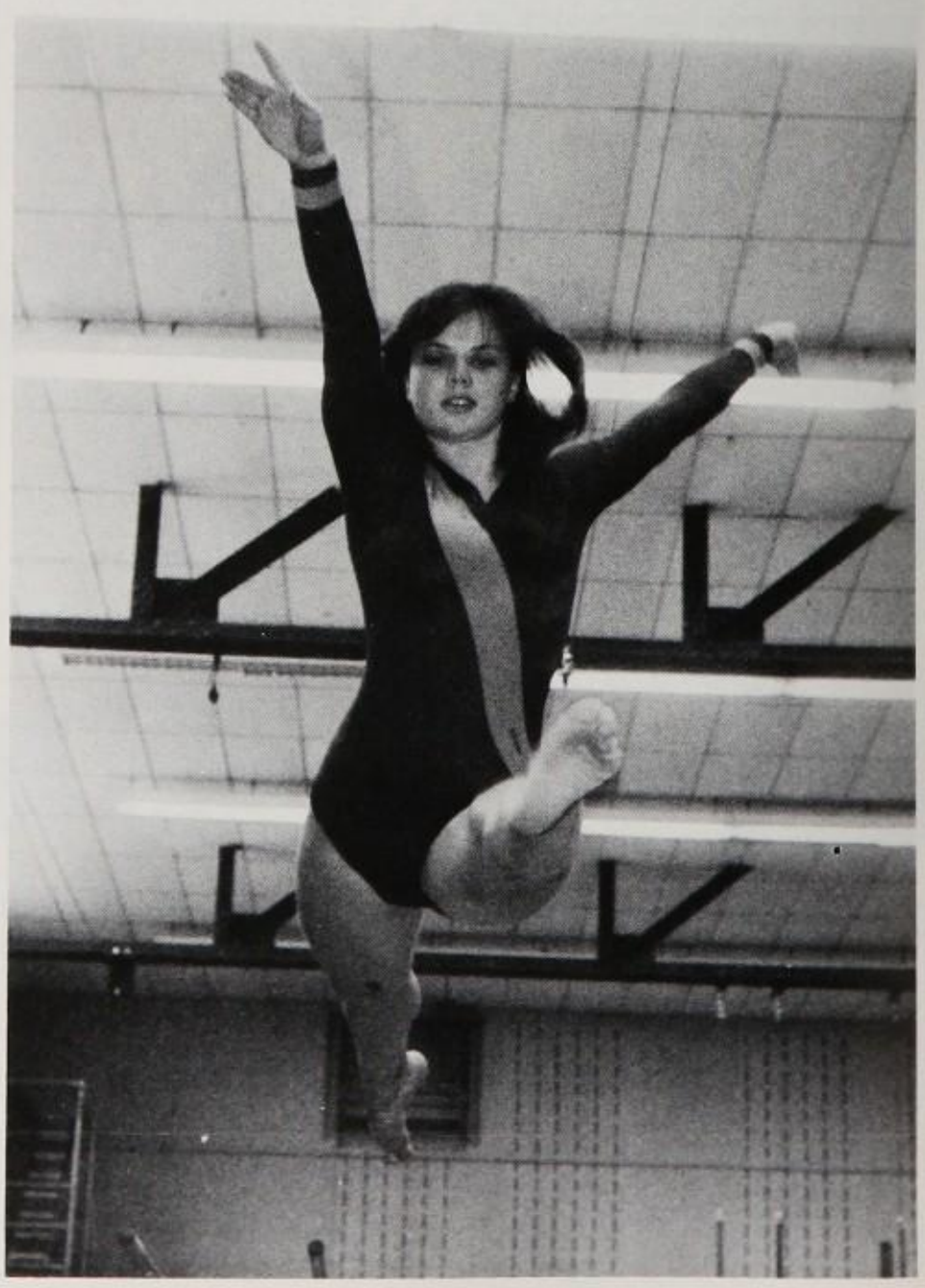
by Monica Gormley

The girls' gymnastics team had several things happen this year, to hinder its performance. First they received a new coach this season, Cathy Lipinski. Second, senior Samantha Mudd was out for a while because she pulled some tendons in her knee.

The fact that the team had a new coach this season wrecked havoc for the team. "The team wasn't organized and because of this there was more dependence on the captains," said Samantha. Samantha, who was one of the captains, felt unsatisfied with her performance this season. "I did better than last year but I felt that I could have done better," she said.

"It was a challenging season for the girls as well as myself," said Lipinski. She believed that the girls worked well as a team and the seniors, Julie Speiser, June Newberry, Jennifer Stone, and Samantha will be missed. She also remarked that the team gained quite a few freshmen this year. Maybe next year will be a winning season.





(above) Sara Penzell flies upside-down in an aerial.

(right) June Newberry leaps through the air on the balance beam.

(top) Heidi Nahser points her toes as she does a walkover.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

EHS		OPPONENT
112.45	119.65	Deerfield
133.30	127.40	Highland Park
111.05	117.90	Maine West
120.26	130.95	Resurrection
120.75	119.50	Maine East
118.80	131.10	New Trier
124.65	120.65	Maine South
124.35	126.40	Glenbrook North

Won 5 Lost 5

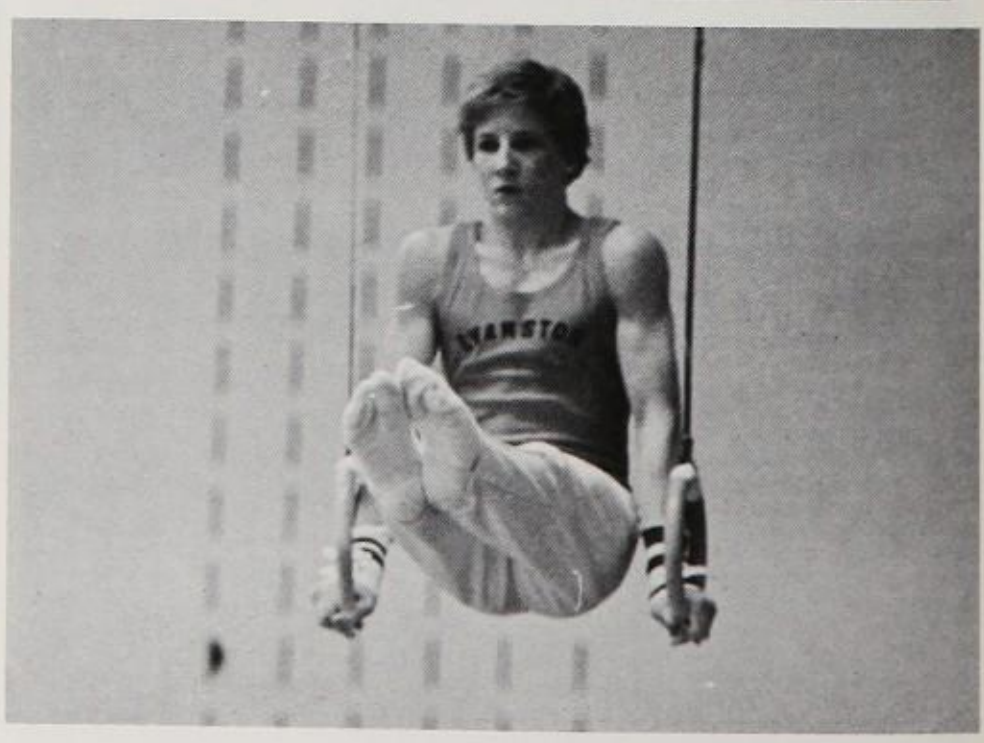
Evanston Invitational - 6th Place
Niles West Inv. - 30th Place
Conference - 3rd Place
Regionals - 3rd Place

(above) Sara Penzell poses gracefully.

(top) Heidi Nahser smiles for the camera as she flies through the air.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS (first row) Melissa Tosto, Mary Newberry, Trina Janes, Kathy Tisdahl, Karyn Chipman, Simone Simmons, Daniele Bell. (second row) June Newberry, Jennifer Stone, Tamara Kerrill, Kristin Demos, Samantha Mudd, Lisa Ritts, Emily Watterson, Laura Johnson, Coach Karen Lipinski.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS (first row) Dave Cohen, Steve Ferst, Matt Mintier, John Round. (second row) Art Turner, Doug Hahn, Scott Smith, Ken Schaefle, Jon Nessel, Coach Brinkworth.



(above) John Round performs on the rings.

(top) Jeff Brown balances on the parallel bars.

A Dedicated Season

by Ken Schaefle

The boys' varsity gymnastics team has a lot to be proud of this year; as the smallest and youngest squad, in what many coaches consider the toughest league in the state, the squad managed a record of 3 and 7.

The varsity team was composed of nine members: no seniors, three juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman. This is a very young team, and only a third of team had ever competed on the varsity level. Since most of the members were introduced to the sport in their freshman year, the team also lacked valuable experience.

The team knew that they were the underdogs, and they responded by hard work and dedication. The team trained extensively and it paid off.

"A plus factor for Evanston is that we won't be losing anyone to graduation," said coach Pete Hemmerling. "A lot of the best teams this year will be losing their best competitors to graduation. We hope to beat these teams next year."

The freshman team boasted a tremendous 9-1 record. There are some very talented freshman, such as Amon McCall and Rodney Pointer. These freshmen will help to fuel the varsity team over the next four years.

Scott Smith, the varsity team captain, voiced his optimism concerning the varsity team: "We're all looking forward to next season. We are going to train through the summer, fall, and winter up to when our season begins next March. We will be very good."

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

EHS		OPPONENT
89.65	105.20	Niles West
93.30	61.50	Maine East
83.30	102.00	Forest View
82.50	108.90	Glenbrook North
95.30	128.40	Niles North
95.40	134.40	New Trier
91.60	89.60	Highland Park
97.90	117.40	Maine West
95.90	117.20	Maine South
101.50	90.10	Glenbrook South

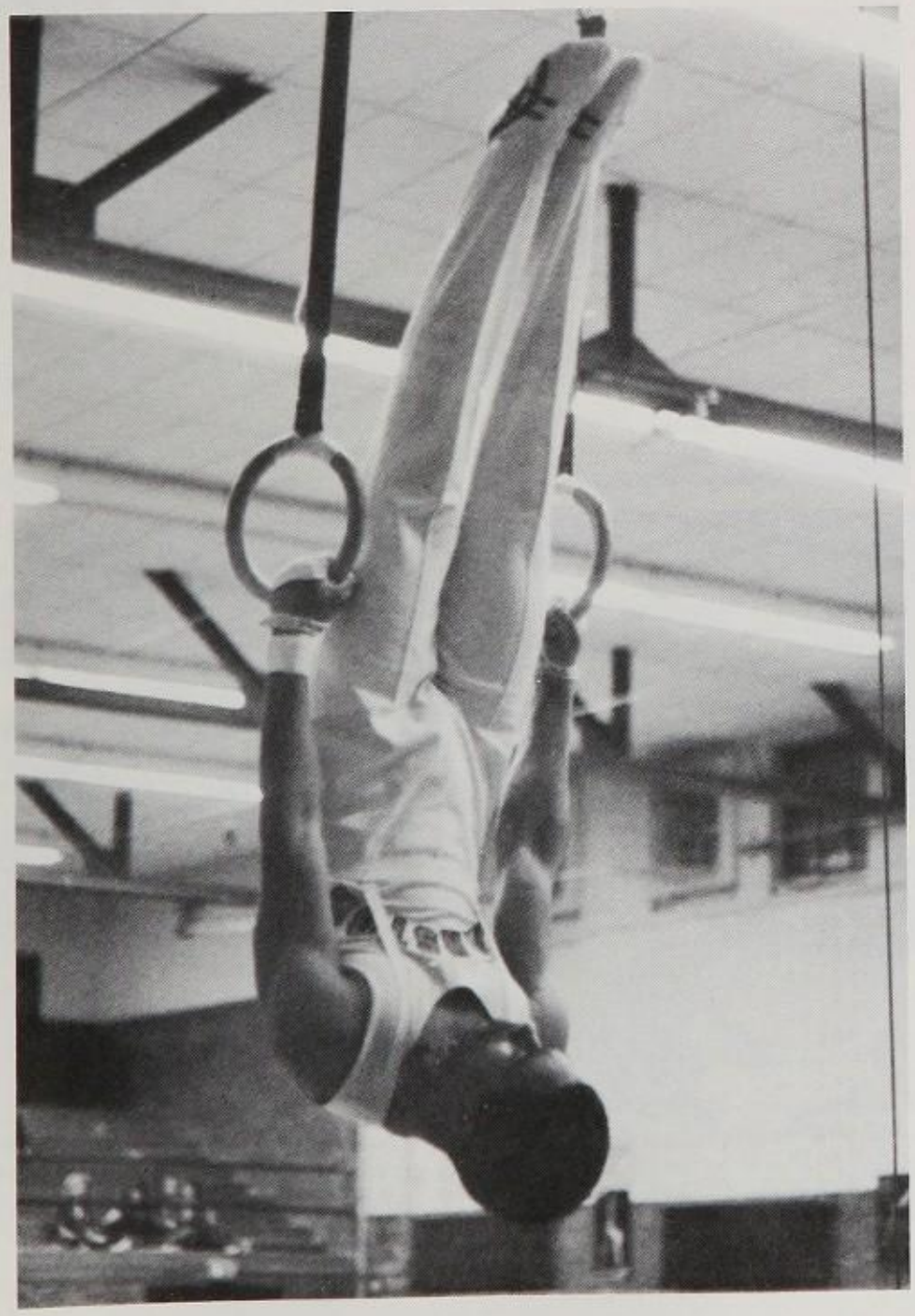
Won 3 Lost 7

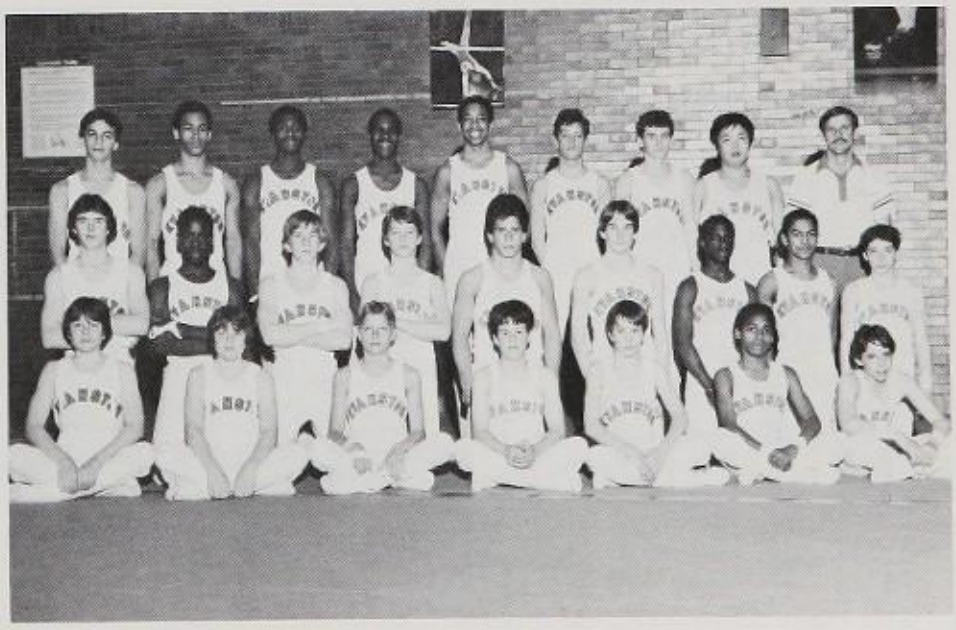
CSL Meet - 6th Place

Regionals - 4th Place

(below) Steven Olsher does his routine on the parallel bars.

(bottom) Amon McCall executes an inverted hang on the rings.





FROSH/SOPH GYMNASTICS (first row) Michael Morand, Charlie Morand, Joe Wise, Colin Kisor, Brian Benson, Jeff Anderson, Steven Olsher. (second row) Frank Wiltgen, Rodney Pointer, Bill Keigher, Wynn Newberry, Hunter Flannagan, Alex Mouton, Ian Scott, Dimone Allen, Solomon Woods. (third row) Dan Harshbarger, Amon McCall, Bernard Charles, Jeff Brown, Thomas Henry, Ti Martin, Bill Knauf, Il Kwon Ko, Coach Peter Hemmerling.

Wrestling looks to next year

by Scott Schaefle

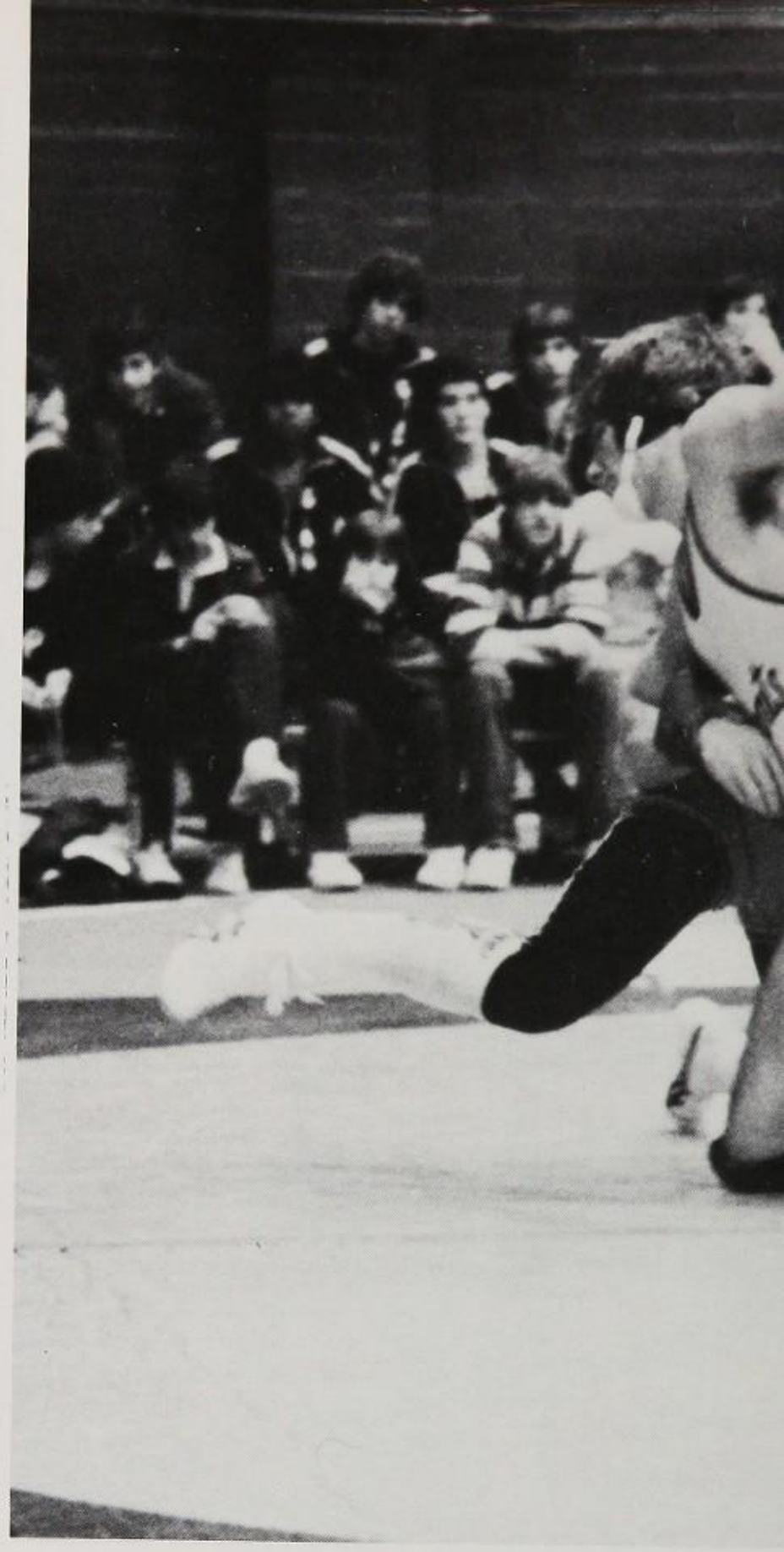
"We had the nucleus for an outstanding team," said head wrestling coach Elias George of the '83-'84 wrestling team, "but we had some problems with discipline, injuries and eligibility that really hurt us."

Despite these problems, the Wildkits had a respectable 11 and 7 season and did it with only four seniors, who, according to Coach George "carried the team."

The Wildkits placed an amazing 10 out of 12 wrestlers in the regionals, which advanced them to the sectionals. Unfortunately, the Wildkits had extremely tough competition at the sectionals (The winning sectional team went on to take second in the state and no one made it to the state finals.)

Though the Wildkits did not make it to the state finals this year, next season should go much better. This year's team was young (4 seniors, 7 juniors, and a sophomore) and many other schools had teams with four years of high school wrestling as well as experience in grade school programs.

Coach George is looking forward to next season (his twenty-seventh at Evanston) because of the number of returning varsity wrestlers and this year's strong freshman team (which had four conference champions). He feels, however, that if Evanston is to be a strong team, Wildkit wrestlers must show a high degree of seriousness and dedication, especially in the off season; if that can happen, Evanston wrestling should do very well.



VARSITY WRESTLING

EHS		OPPONENT
45	17	Glenbrook South
27	35	Highland Park
28	27	Waukegan West
39	18	Rich East
28	25	Bloom Trail
34	26	Maine South
26	33	Glenbard South
30	26	Fenton
42	22	Wauconda
50	3	New Trier
42	15	Loyola
22	29	Glenbrook North
31	15	Gordon Tech
26	20	Hoffman Estates
21	29	Maine East
22	37	Deerfield
19	33	Niles West
14	43	Maine West

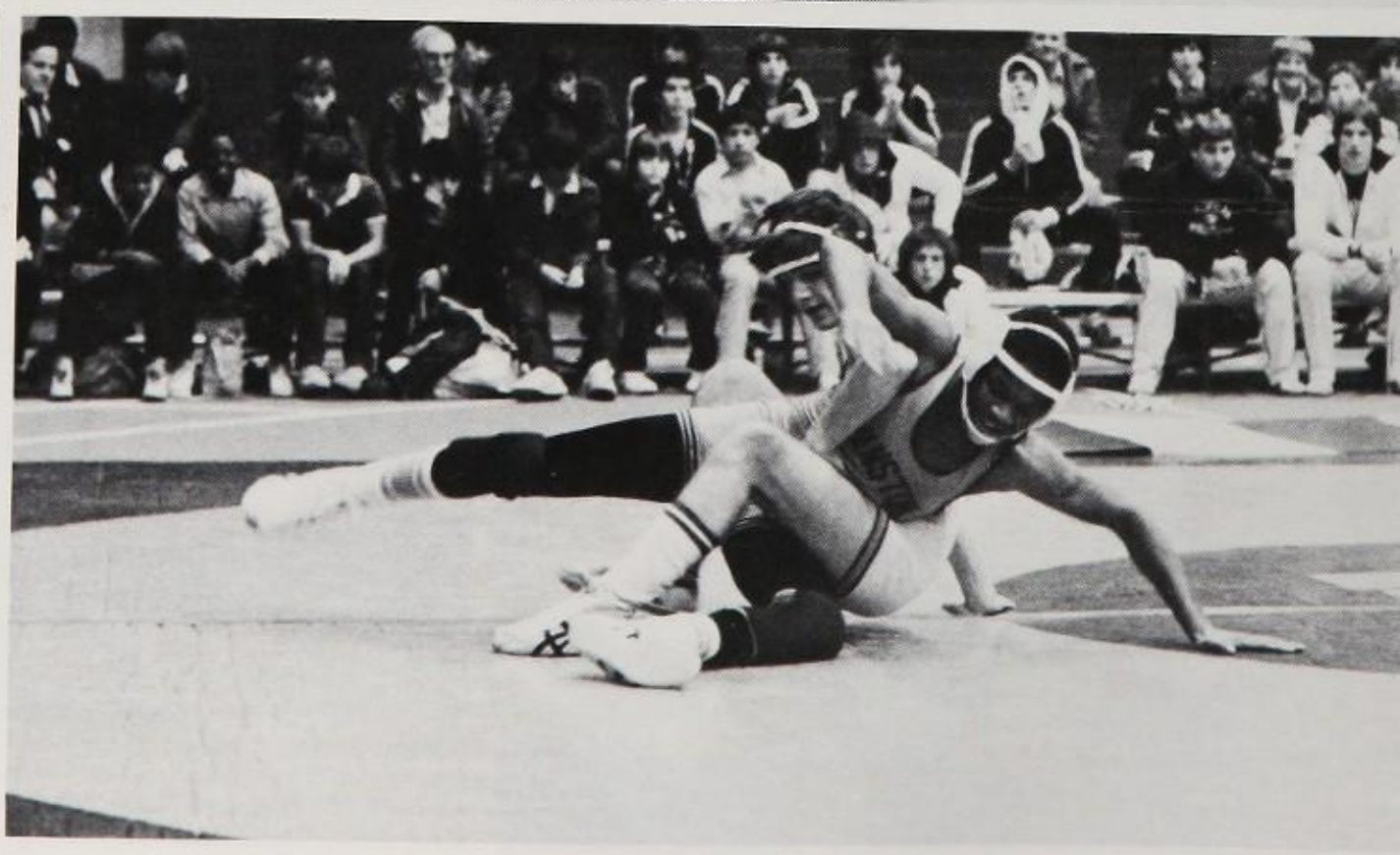
Won 11 Lost 7

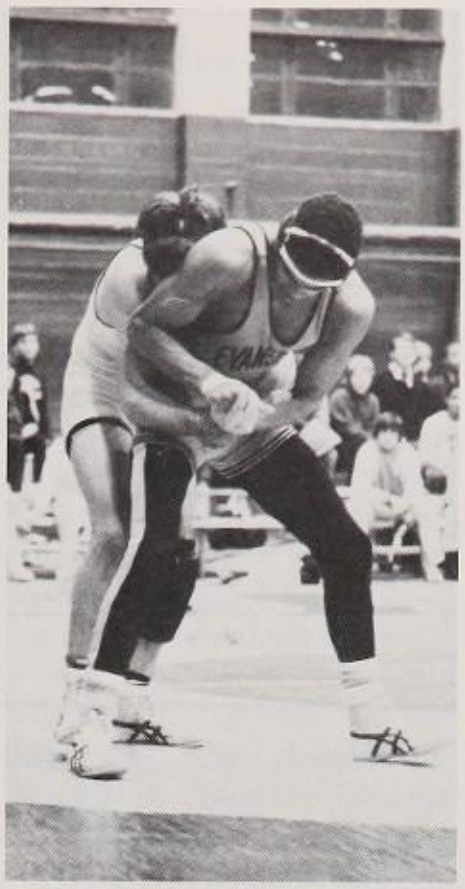
Conant Tournament - 12th Place

Glenbrook South Tournament - 9th Place

Waukegan East Tournament - 6th Place

State Regionals - 2nd Place

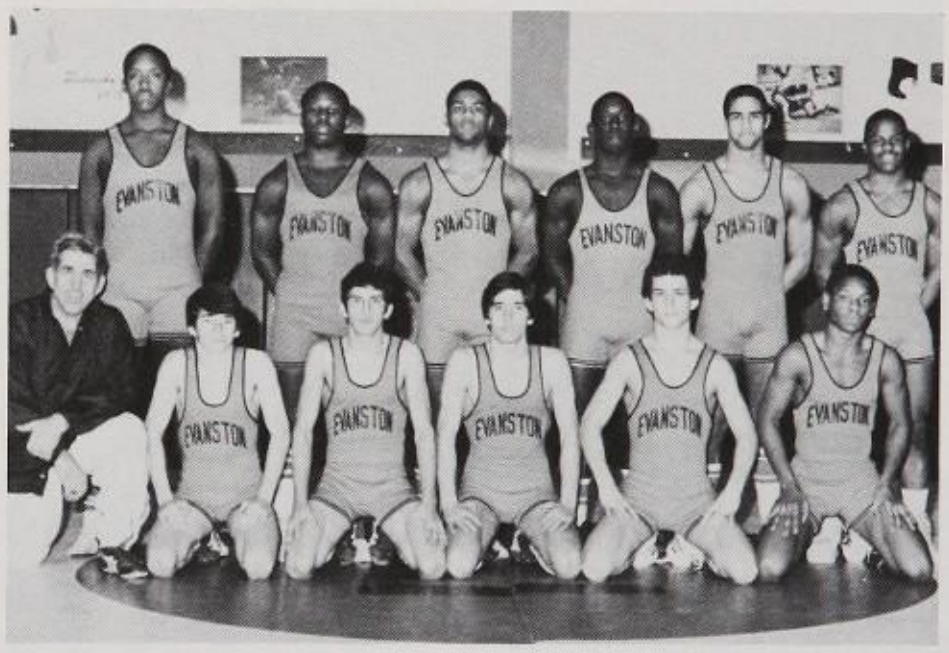




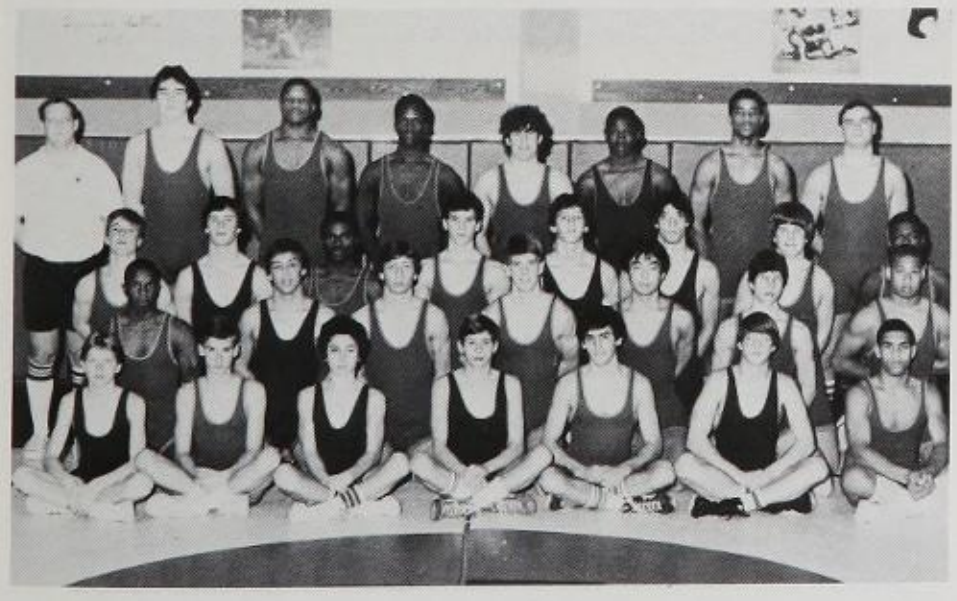
(left) Tony Barksdale tries for an escape and beats his Highland Park opponent.

(far left) Mark Fitzgerald fights off a reversal attempt.

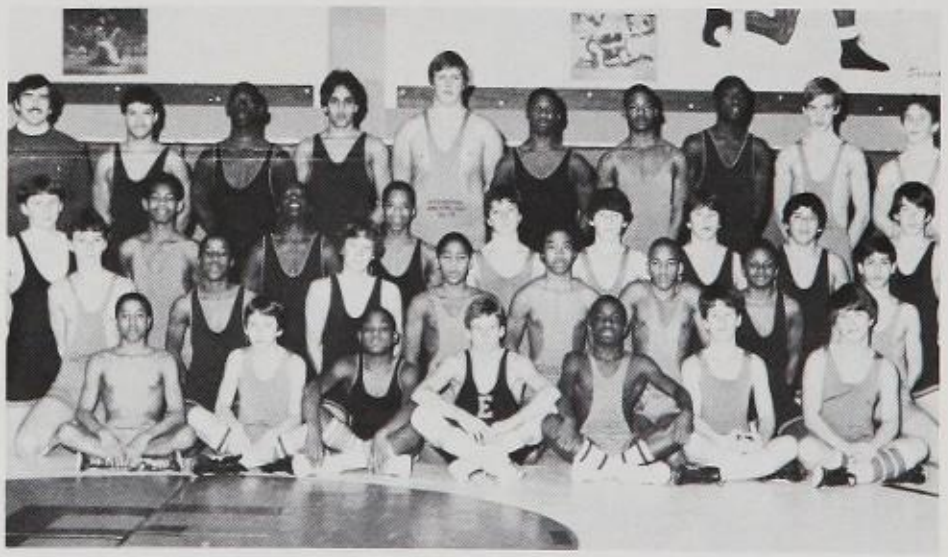
(opposite page below) Quintin Hamilton unwinds after school at wrestling meets.



VARSITY WRESTLING (first row) Coach Elias George, Nat Shapo, Alfredo Mendoza, Chris Fontana, Howard Rosenblum, Quintin Hamilton. (second row) Harry Jackson, Mark Fitzgerald, Larry Dawson, Rodney Elliott, Tony Barksdale, Jeff Starks.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING (first row) Joe Wise, Rob Muno, Jim O'Brien, Chris Wheby, Henry Kammerling, Tom Wilson, Fred Cox. (second row) Robert Wright, Matt Winefield, Jim Stein, Tim Callahan, Peter Ouchi, Scott Schaefle, Wesley Mims. (third row) Peter Gamber, Doug Hahn, Reggie Couloute, Shawn Gronlund, Mark Shanberg, Rick Meyers, Sean Kosyla, Brian Bolden. (fourth row) Coach Wagner, David Kling, Alvin Hannon, Darvell Bowen, Joe Dunfee, Mike Campbell, Kevin Dingle, Bill Gaul.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING (first row) Bryan Shephard, Rick Bolich, James Hood, Jim Round, Mark Wallace, Colin Kisor, Doug Rouse. (second row) Andy Ennis, Shawn Thomas, Julian Jackson, Guy Williamson, Jack Taylor, Kevin Hill, Pierce Andrews, Rob Grossman. (third row) Justin LaPeer, Victor Gulley, Clement Bell, Gary Miller, Steve Weston, Tony Davis, Rafer Weigel, Juan Mendoza, Mike Benz. (fourth row) Coach John Willson, Chris Elam, Ed Davis, Kurt Johnson, Andy Christenson, Chris Latimer, Richard Pont Du Jour, Doug Corner, Tony Cifani, David Camenisch.

VARSITY SOFTBALL		
EHS		OPPONENT
4	3	Waukegan East
0	13	Deerfield
7	18	Lake Forest
9	7	Maine East
7	8	Maine West
1	11	Glenbrook North
2	13	Maine South
1	21	Hersey
6	5	Niles West
8	12	Oak Park
2	11	New Trier
4	21	Maine East
13	3	Waukegan West
0	16	Maine West
13	3	Niles West
5	10	Glenbrook North
0	13	Maine South
4	18	New Trier
Won 5		Lost 13

(below) Pia Orrenius catches for the Wildkits in the Weber vs. Evanston contest.

(right) Pia Orrenius, slugs a line drive past the opposing team.

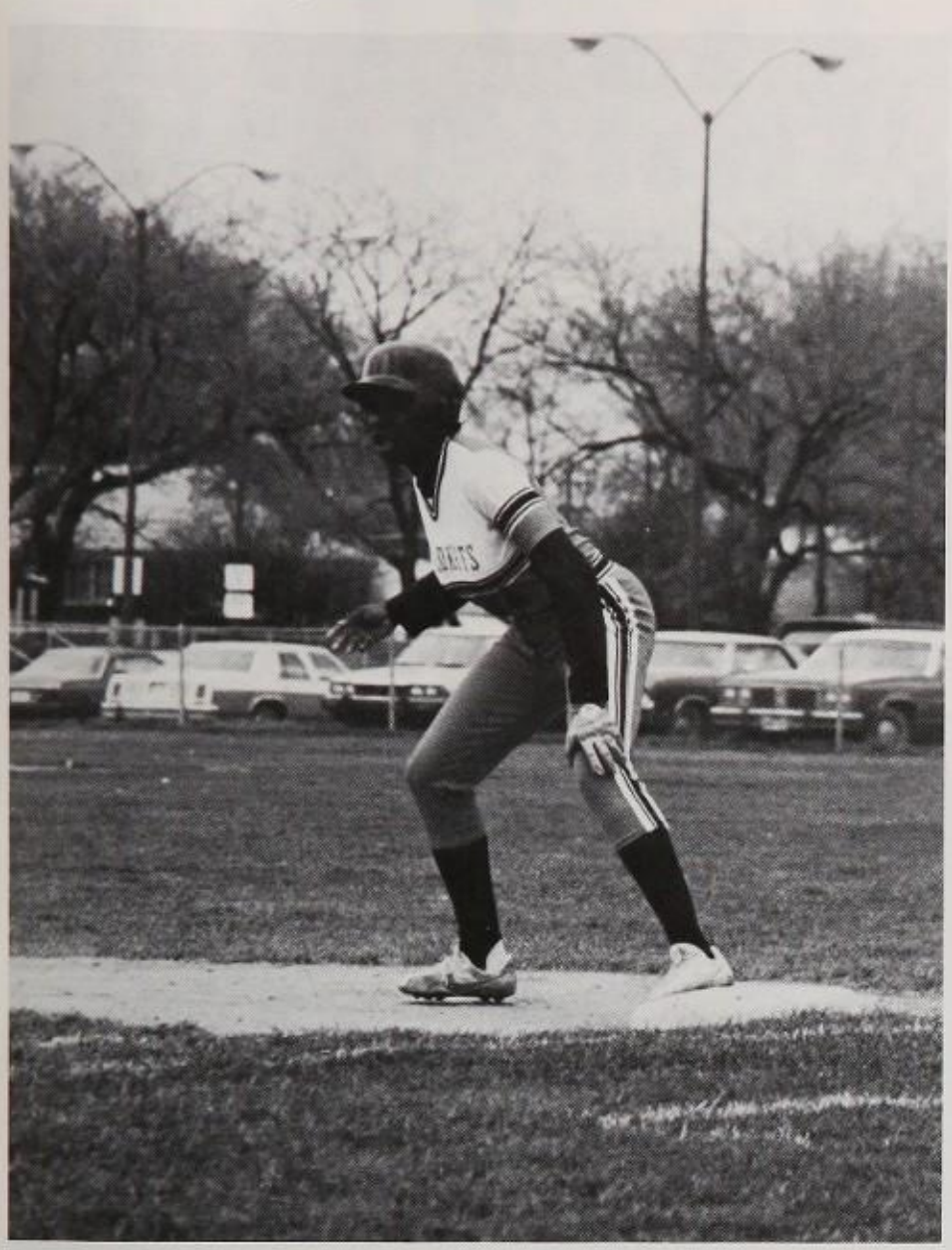
VARSITY SOFTBALL (first row) Elita Lerner, Felicia Gulley, Dana Waldrup. (second row) Dianne Russell, Keir Young, Sue Quinn, Julie Weise. (third row) Pia Orrenius, Marsha Harris, Heather Campbell, Althea Brown, Carolyn Soper, Coach Phyllis Pickett.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL (first row) Julie McCullough, Kisha Jackson, Gina Cohns, Dana Fochs, Libby Flanders, Michelle McMillian. (second row) Jennifer Levinson, Susan Band, Valecia McCowen, Renae Moore, Michelle Mitchell, Elizabeth Schweig, Cathy Brunger, Coach Ragalie.

FRESHMAN SOFTBALL (first row) Kamille Das, Paula Wilson, Jessica Schwartz, Holly Miller, Judy Grossman, Diane Ouchi, Shawn Young, Jennifer Solomon, Dorothy Thomas. (second row) Coach Colwell, Heather Robinson, Mary Stone, Julie McCullough, Monica Smith, Krissie Harris, Lisa Friedman, Alishya Ballard, Regina Greenbaum.

(below) Althea Brown gets ready to sprint to second base.

(bottom) Caroline Soper pitches in her best form.



Play ball!

by Erica Froker

This past year, the girls' softball teams had fairly good seasons. This was especially true of the freshman team, who had the best freshman season in Evanston's history with a record of 8-4, finishing first in the conference. A lot of this success has been attributed to the new freshman coach, Julie Colwell.

"We worked a lot with videotape to improve batting techniques," said Colwell, "and had some strong hitters. We had a good defense, too. This team played really well, and they're going to give Varsity Coach Ragalie and JV Coach Pickett very good seasons."

Most freshmen had never played fast pitch before, but they adjusted to it very well.

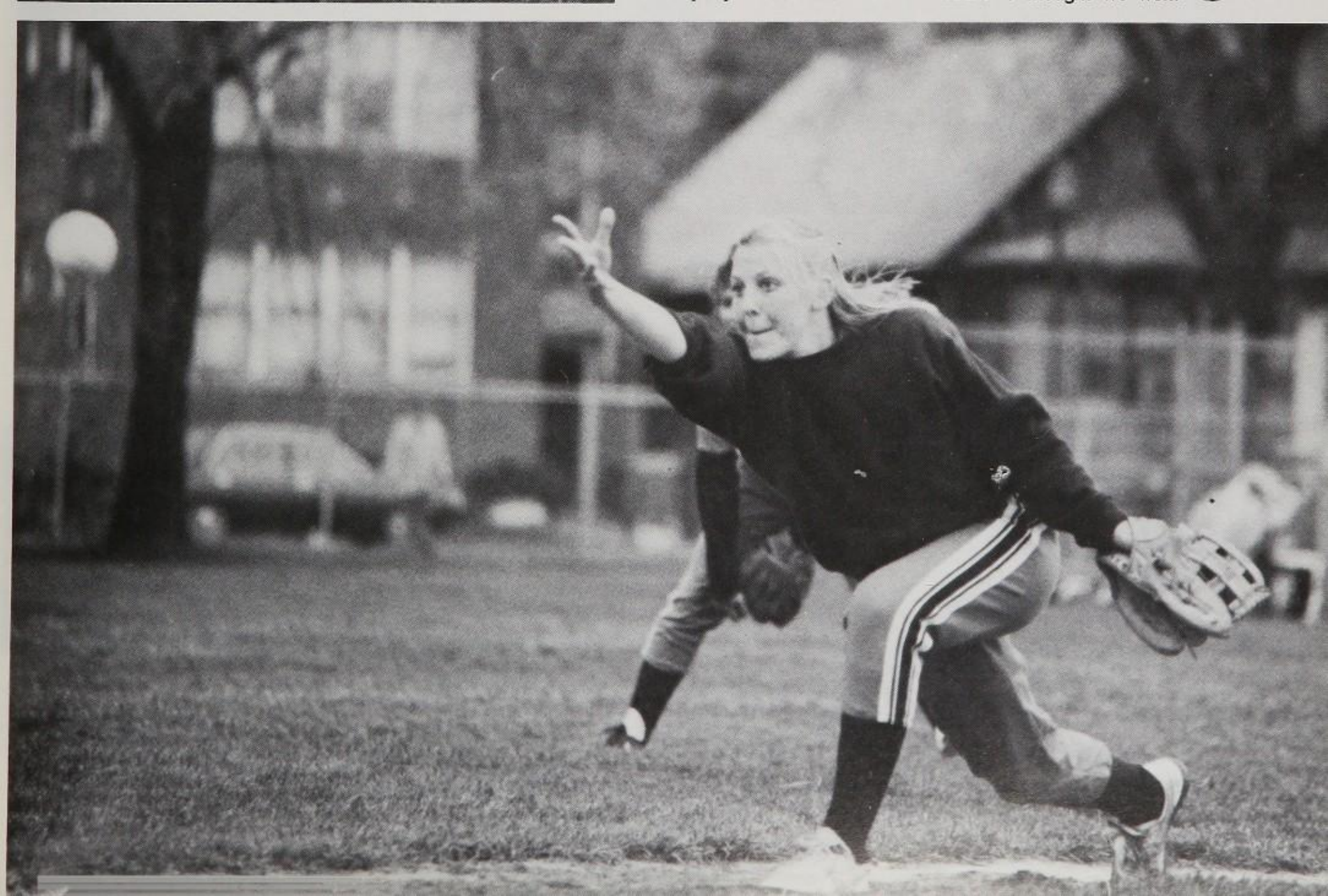
"I like fast pitch better than slow pitch," said freshman pitcher Shawn Young. "It wasn't hard to learn, and it's easier to strike people out with."

Two freshmen made the JV softball team, but occasionally they came back down to the freshman team to help out.

"No one on the freshman team seemed to mind," said freshman Liz Schwieg, who played JV. "They could've resented us but they didn't take us as hotshots. They were great about the whole thing."

The varsity season didn't go as well. "Our team was pretty inexperienced," said junior Kerry Roberson. "We only had five returning players, and our hitting wasn't very consistent. Next year will be better, though, because we'll have more players returning."

Sophomore JV player Susan Bart was also optimistic: "Even though we had a pretty bad season, it was still a lot of fun. We'd have water fights on the bus and stuff, even if we had lost. In fact, you probably would've thought we won."



VARSITY BASEBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
6	2	Loyola
7	9	Addison Trail
7	1	Addison Trail
4	5	Glenbrook North
2	6	New Trier
8	9	Sandburg
10	10	Sandburg (12 inn)
5	2	Maine East
1	8	Oak Park
1	12	Oak Park
7	6	Maine South
4	0	Niles West
2	4	Glenbrook South
10	3	Hinsdale Central
8	7	Hinsdale Central
9	2	Deerfield
8	1	Maine West
1	4	Waukegan East
10	11	Waukegan West
7	5	Highland Park
3	10	Glenbrook North
5	8	New Trier
5	8	Gordon Tech
5	5	Gordon Tech (4 inn)
5	6	Maine East
1	4	Maine South
6	5	Maine West
8	6	Hinsdale South
7	6	Hinsdale South
1	8	Weber
1	11	Maine South

Won 13 Lost 16 Tied 2

(opposite page) Bill Combs gives his all and throws a strike.

(below) Joe Ruiz leads off and attempts to steal second.

VARSITY BASEBALL (first row) Curtis Sloan, Andy Wycoff, Walt Silver, David Lowenstein, Juan Melendez. (second row) Jamie Higginbotham, Eric Scheldrup, Peter Ouchi, Oscar Ramirez, Orlando Knauss, Charles Ganote. (third row) Coach Bob Bost, Don Cornelius, Joe Ruiz, Collier Carson, Tim Callahan, Chris Trigg, Mike Thoren, Luke Nagelbach. (fourth row) Bill Combs, Carson Phillips, Paul West, Steve O'Conner, Ken Johnson, Mark Dehnert, Brian Brady, Dave Stamps.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL (first row) Mike Bell, Damien Vega, Alfredo Mendoza, Joe Rolls, Steve Newman. (second row) Mike Wales, Chris Sharp, Angel Oviedo, Fred Gamber, Terry Maday, Eric Barnett, Scott Barnett. (third row) Coach Matt Polinski, Perry Rosenbloom, Andy Newman, Tim Brown, Bob Bost, Carl Dehnert, Bob Baran.

FRESHMAN "A" BASEBALL (first row) Clement Bell, Marc Butler, Adam McCarty, Steve Edelstein, Joel Williams, Tim Matesi, Eric Alms, John Luczak, Charles Bailey. (second row) Coach Norb Pabich, Harold Brownlee, Martin Freeman, David Stamps, Lawrence Liss, Christopher Oates, Kevin Foster, Victor Gulley.

FRESHMAN "B" BASEBALL (first row) Charles Barrett, Paul Hoffer, Dyrick Pompey, Bob Murphy, Kier Cline, Drew Thoren. (second row) Andrew Nelson, Alton Belcher, Thomas Adamson, Phil Egelston, Peter Feldman, Jerome Strong, Jeff Raedle, Maurice Boone. (third row) Coach Joe Gattone, John Harkonen, Kevin Kelly, Brett Teeple, Chad Procter, Dick Wildman, Marc Osher.

Take me out to the Ball Game

by Edie Rubinowitz

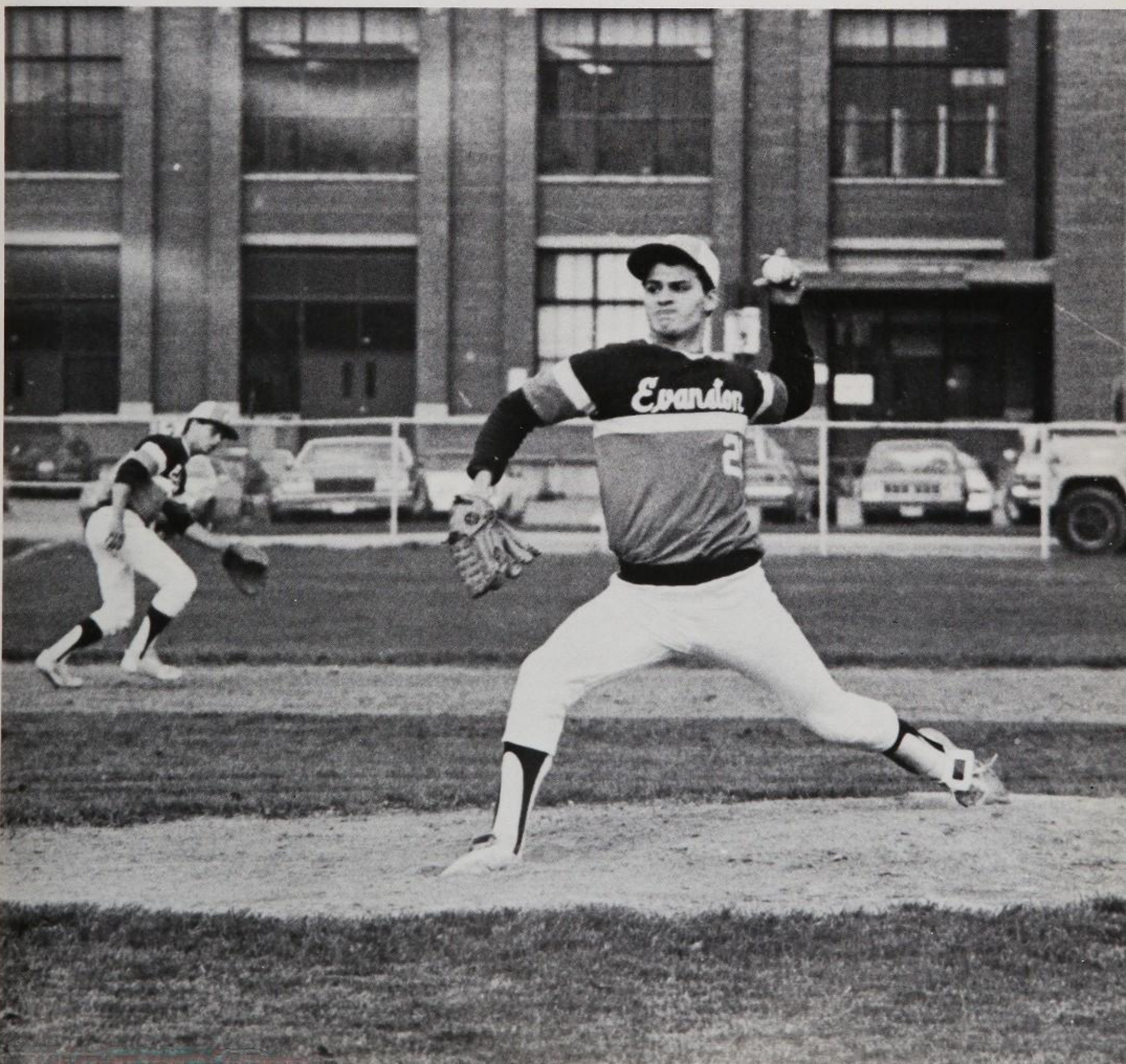
What's as American as apple pie and mom? Why, it's baseball, of course! And at ETHS patriotism is at its highest with a great baseball team on all levels.

The freshman B-team had a strong season with 10 wins and only 5 losses. Coach Joseph Gattone and team captains Kevin Kelly and Jeff Raedle helped guide the B-team to such a great record, but Raedle claimed that the credit went to the dedicated players. "Even the guys who didn't start came off the bench and did a good job. They were there to help and support us when we really needed them," said Raedle.

The team captains on the A-team also were able to enthuse the team into a superior season. Marcus Butler expressed his opinion of the captains Matt Wycoff, Joel Williams, and Martin as being the force that "kept us in the right order so we wouldn't lose anymore." The A-team's 16 wins and 1 loss won them the conference and made them the best in the Central Suburban league.

The sophomore team fared well in the '84 season with seven consecutive wins. Their record was 11 and 8. Sophomore Steve Newman explained their success as being their ability to "have fun and work together as a team."

The varsity season could have been better, particularly considering the abundance of talent the team possessed. Their 6 and 9 record in conference play was good but unfortunate compared to what could have been. Orlando Knauss was among the best catchers in state. Kits also had Curtis Sloan and Pitcher Bill Combs as excellent contributors. Varsity has three fantastic freshmen who will also come in handy in the years to come: Martin Freeman, David Stamps, and Eric Barnett.



VARSITY SOCCER

EHS		OPPONENT
1	0	Marillac
6	0	Homewood-Flossmoor
0	1	Libertyville
6	0	Niles North
10	0	Glenbrook South
3	0	Lyons
4	0	Niles West
3	1	Glenbrook North
3	3	Lake Forest
5	0	Highland Park
2	1	Lake Forest
2	0	Niles West
4	1	Libertyville
2	0	Deerfield
5	0	New Trier
5	5	Maine South
3	3	St. Charles
9	0	Maine West
5	0	Maine East
2	0	Lake Forest
1	2	St. Charles

Won 16 Lost 2 Tied 3
Highland Park Tourney - 1st Place
State - 2nd Place

(oppsite page) Nancy Economou dribbles the ball downfield.

(top) Goalie Sue McKearnan makes a diving save.

(right) The entire team huddles during halftime.

Girls' Soccer Takes Second in State

VARSITY SOCCER (first row) Tracy Fisher, Dede Pascal, Katherine Morr, Sue McKearnan, Nancy Economou, Denise Daleiden, Tracy Sweetow. (second row) Jessica Lieberman, Kathleen Economou, Tricia Sbertoli, Sophia Dorsey, Mary Fifles, Lucy Keenan, Tonia Ekstedt, Melanie Morrison, Molly Curley, Priscilla Fifles. (third row) Anne Heiberger, Stephanie Shrawder, Ellen Wildman, Dyann Nathan, Coach Bob Wilheim, Julie Pearson, Sarah White, Fran Priddy, Leigh Gethman.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER (first row) Jenny Saber, Kristi Fippinger. (second row) Vicky Shommer, Jennifer Hunter, Beth Hirsh, Michelle Gratch, Joy Drucker, Bridget Brady, Peggy Sikes, Ann Cunningham, Heidi Nahser. (third row) Debbie Guess, Anne Berry, Angela Jones, Kelly Burke, Dorothe Breslin, Robin Brewster, Alison McCarty, Erica Schafer. (fourth row) Jenni Cook, Tricia Poleski, Kristen Demos, Ranny Petersen, Stephanie Gilboy, Colleen Bradley, Sheri Hageman, Shana LaRochelle, Coach Dure.

FRESHMAN SOCCER (first row) Julie Bird, Claudia Gerth. (second row) Laura Castillo, Trina Janes, Mary Gauslelin, Rebecca Anderson, Leslie Caldarelli, Katie Tepas, Joanne Morris, Michelle Ungerleider, Allison Tosto, Jacky Reinhard. (third row) Nancy Mork, Leslie Slavitt, Amy Sperling, Susan Overgard, Lesley Kurz, Meredith Williams, Laura Saunders, Juliette Jones, Lynn Hickey. (fourth row) Andy Weiland, Liz Berghoff, Jessica Henile, Julia Morrall, Lauren Lacomb, Julie Golden, Julie Mistelle, Lizzy Larson, Coach Fran St. Clair.

by Diana Brown

The girls' soccer team ended an impressive season with a record of 18 wins, 3 ties, and 2 losses. The team was playing in the limelight of being the 1983 reigning state champs. But the team underwent several changes in the 1984 season,.

Firstly, Bob Wilheim replaced Tom Chmela, and the girls had to adapt to a new coach. Secondly, Dyann Nathan, starting sweeper, was injured early in the season. Tricia Sbertoli believed that Dyann's injury could cause a major setback in the team's performance, but she felt the defensive players adjusted very well to the loss and even "did a good job as well."

Another setback came in the beginning of the season when the Kits lost to Libertyville. It marked the first loss on home field in over two years.

"The only reason Maine South won the title is because it was a team which was just as good as us, and they had trained just as long as we had," said Tricia.

Evanston had come all the way to the number two position in state after being number one last season.

"It really doesn't bother me being number two because it just means that next year we'll work harder, and we'll be number one again," said junior Melanie Morrison.

Despite the fact that the Kits will be losing an impeccable asset to the team, goalie Susan McKearnan, the team is packed with returning sophomores and capable juniors to replace departing starting seniors.

In addition, Chmela had said that he may return to coach in 1985.

However, these handicaps only made the team more ambitious. The Kits rode a long winning streak, and the high point came when Evanston came back to beat Libertyville 4-1.

Starting forward Ellen Wildman accredited the successful season to a team who worked well together and "because there wasn't anyone single-handedly trying to do everything."

As the season rolled on, the Kits were winning, and they beat Lake Forest, a turning point in the soccer team's stride because it was the "first tough team we had played all season," according to Ellen. Also the bout led the Kits to win the Highland Park Tournament.

Then came the state finals: ETHS beat Lake Forest and Maine South beat St. Charles — the state finals were on.

Lacrosse: still troubled in second year

by Diana Brown

In its first two years as a club, the lacrosse team boasted a 3-6 record for both seasons.

According to captain John Boex, however, the 1984 lacrosse team was "at least five times better than last year's team." He attributed the success to a season without injuries and to players who were more knowledgeable about the game.

"Individually we had a lot of talent," said team member Bruce Soter, "and we had depth which needed to be developed."

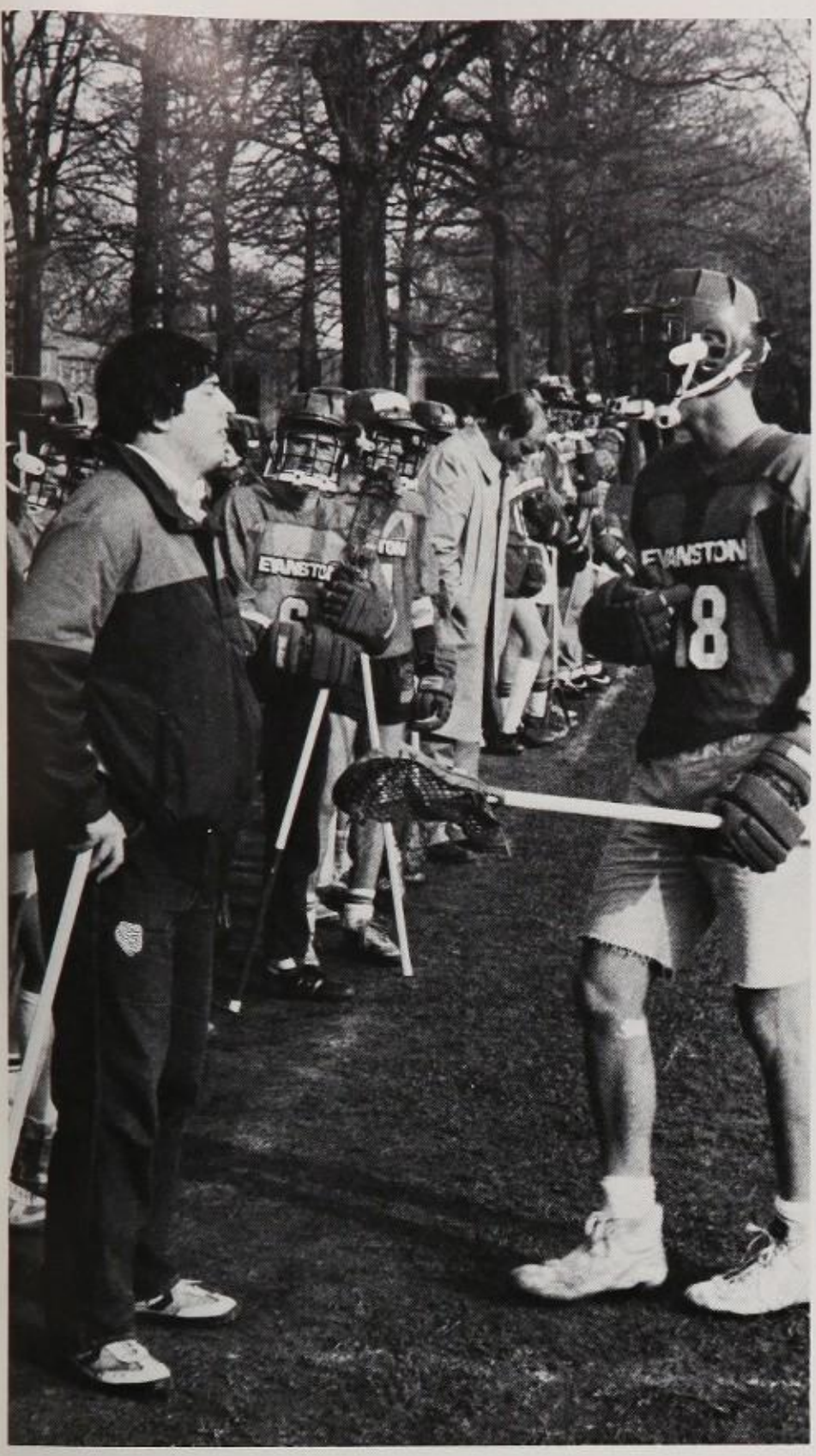
In retrospect of the team's overall season, the Kits did rather well. They beat Glenbrook North twice and Lake Forest once. The Kits lost to the New Trier Trevs twice with scores of 0-4 and 1-9. Evanston also lost to Lake Forest High School twice and to Hinsdale once. Boex said the Hinsdale game, the last of the regular season, was the most exciting. The score was 4-4 and Hinsdale scored in the last thirteen seconds.

Despite lacrosse's zealous team spirit, the team did have problems this year. Bruce pointed to the problem of finding a coach. "In essence, our team needed a coach who worked at the school," he said. The regular coach worked in Chicago and was unable to arrive at practices until 4:30 each afternoon.

This created still another problem because the team could not organize itself under the captains' instruction. Boex said, "We had a real lack of discipline. We're trying to become more serious. I think that if the school took us more seriously, that would really help."

Boex argued that the lacrosse team had been kicked out of numerous gymnasiums, once even for a dog-training class. He said that physical education staff members rarely visited practices or attended games.

But the team feels that these problems will help to build a stronger, unified team in the future. Bruce and John believe this will happen for next year's team.



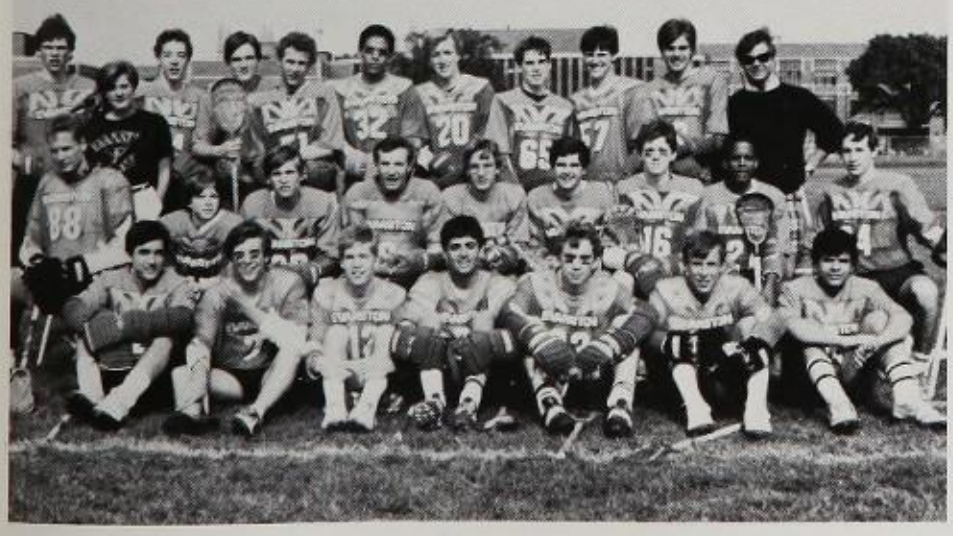
LACROSSE		
EHS		OPPONENT
2	1	Lake Forest Acad.
5	10	Lake Forest H.S.
9	1	Glenbrook North
0	4	New Trier
3	5	Lake Forest Acad.
4	8	Lake Forest H.S.
1	9	New Trier
8	3	Glenbrook North
4	5	Hinsdale Central
Won 3	Lost 6	

(opposite page) Franz Lembke wins the face off against his opponents.

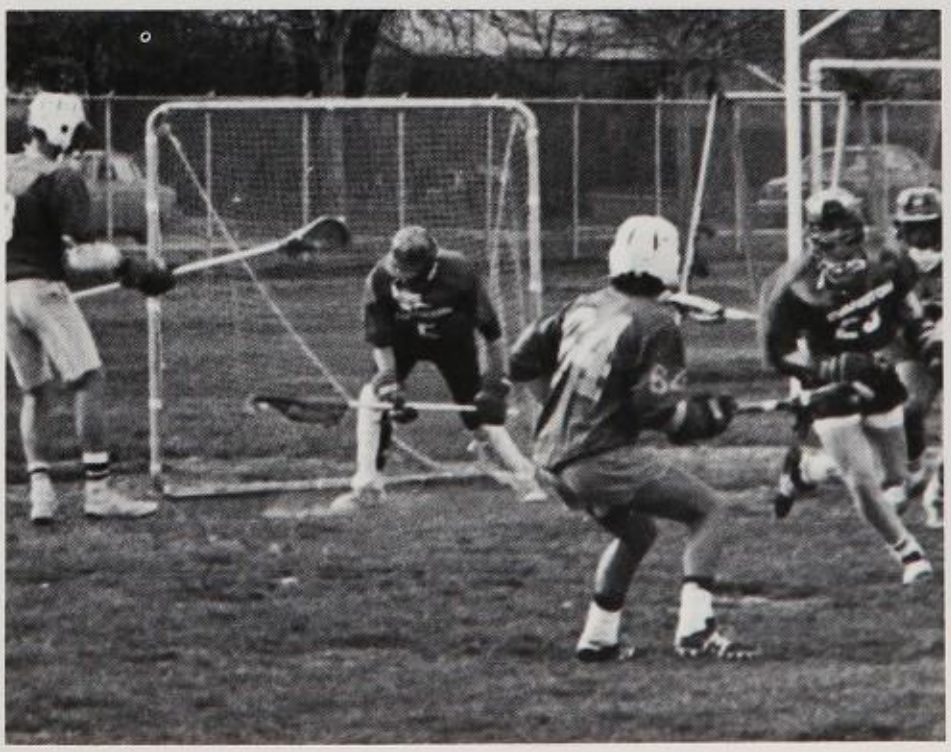
(left) Paul Ungaretti talks with Coach Gary Camerano during a break in order to discuss a new strategy to win the contest.

(above) John Boex sets up Evanston's Man Down defense.

(below) John Dwyer (goalie) makes a save as his teammates run up the field.



LACROSSE (first row) Phil Pauluch, Brian Post, Franz Lembke, Noah Eiger, John Boex, Eric Sward, Chris Elam. (second row) Dan Smith, Kristin Heimbaugh, manager, Tom Kenny, David Maltz, J. C. DuCanto, Bobby Durrbeck, Bruce Soter, Petey Moore, Reggie Baptise, Ben Rogers. (third row) John Dwyer, Scott Johnson, Peter Parcell, Brian Vanderwalker, Bernard Elam, Lee Ordman, Jon Jacobson, Jonny Miller, Mike Teska, Eric Scharff.



VARSITY TRACK

EHS		OPPONENT
79	48	St. Ignatius
	46	Lane Tech
204	153	Proviso West
	82	Glenbard West
	74	Addison Trail
	38	Thornridge
112	54½	Proviso East
	10½	North Chicago
104	54	New Trier
	19	Waukegan West
97	109	Oak Park
	39	Deerfield
	22	Weber
	No Score	Loyola
	Kept	Maine West

Won 4 Lost 1
Bloom Inv. - 1st Place
Hilltopper Inv. - 1st Place
Hinsdale Central Relays - 1st
CSL South Division Meet - 1st
Sectionals - 1st Place
State Finals - 11th Place

(top) Woody Jean-Paul outruns his opponents in the hurdles.

(above) David Jean-Paul smiles as he warms up for his race.

VARSITY TRACK (first row) Frank Jackson, Scott Mitchell, Nave Wilson, Lamont Frazier, Chris Totman, Marcus Matthews, Greg Cadichon, Rodrique Jean-Paul. (second row) Harry Jackson, Nat Golden, Richard Roberts, Louis English, Hubert Dure, Melvin Hodges, Darvell Bowen, Matt Jones, Hub Adams. (third row) Coach Don Michelin, Robert Davis, William Pflaum, Ian Meyer, Joel Reese, Eric Peques, John Hodges, Howard Pascasco, Mark Stephens, Ian Hickey, Coach Rodney Willis, Coach Rick Peterson. (fourth row) Head Coach Willie May, Andy Caspers, Alvin Hannon, David Jean-Paul, Kevin Peterson, Mike McDermott, Jon Beck, Devon Lewis, Mark Locke, Morris Ellis.

SOPHOMORE TRACK (first row) Bill Laing, Symeon Davis, Ronald Haeger, Chris Wheby, Chris Hamick, Chaka Patterson, Antonio Hooper. (second row) Jeff Marriott, Phillip Williams, Gant Johnson, Mike McMahon, William Gaul, Scott Searles, Rick Meyer. (third row) Coach Willie May, Anthony Simpson, Matt Heller, Brad Kroc, John Prokos, Quinn Duffin, Andrew Wackerling, Matt Dolce.

FRESHMAN TRACK (first row) Brian McGee, Robert Ruff, Mike Jennings, Sidney Pointer, Stephen Gordon, Sergio Cordoba. (second row) Richard Point Du Jour, Brandon Burton, James Staples, Omer Sofradzija, Bryan Smith, Ronald Champagne, Even Saint-Victor. (third row) Coach Willie May, Frank Scratch, Andre Jean-Paul, Andy Christensen, David TerMolen, John Koenigsknecht, Douglas Corner, Devin Cook.

Life in the Fast Lane

by Anne O'Connell

The ETHS boys' track team has traditionally been one of Evanston's strongest athletic teams. Finishing a disappointing eleventh in state this year, there is reason to question why this season's performance has been what it was.

Both the indoor and outdoor track teams had good seasons this year, though Coach Willie May feels that Evanston's outdoor team is stronger. The indoor team came in second at the Trailblazer relays in February; first at the Bloomington, Hilltop, and Hinsdale Central Invitationals; first in the League Meet; and first in the Sectional Qualifiers.

Senior Lamont Frazier became this year's state champ in the 110 meter high hurdles. His win was both a boost to the team as well as a personal victory. Of his performance Frazier said, "I was just running my butt off." Seniors Louis English and Chris Totman participated in the distance categories, running the one and two mile respectively.

According to May, there is a lot of competition within the team itself, especially to make the relay spots. This inside competition is also what makes the team such a tough one, May feels. Despite the competition, the team is a very close one. "They really root for each other," said May. "The competition is more of a positive influence than a destructive force."

May feels that "Overall we had a good season. We did as well as we wanted to everywhere but state, where the competition is very tough." Of the 13 team members who went downstate, May expects six underclassmen back next year. He feels these underclassmen are a good nucleus on which to build next year's team.

(top) Louis English finishes strong in a distance run.

(above) Philip Williams clears a hurdle far ahead of his opponents.

Girls' Track Disappointed

by Hope Gale

The girls' track team had a poor indoor season and a bad time at districts only to finish well at state.

"The start of the indoor season was a bit disappointing," said one junior team member. "We had several injuries which held us back."

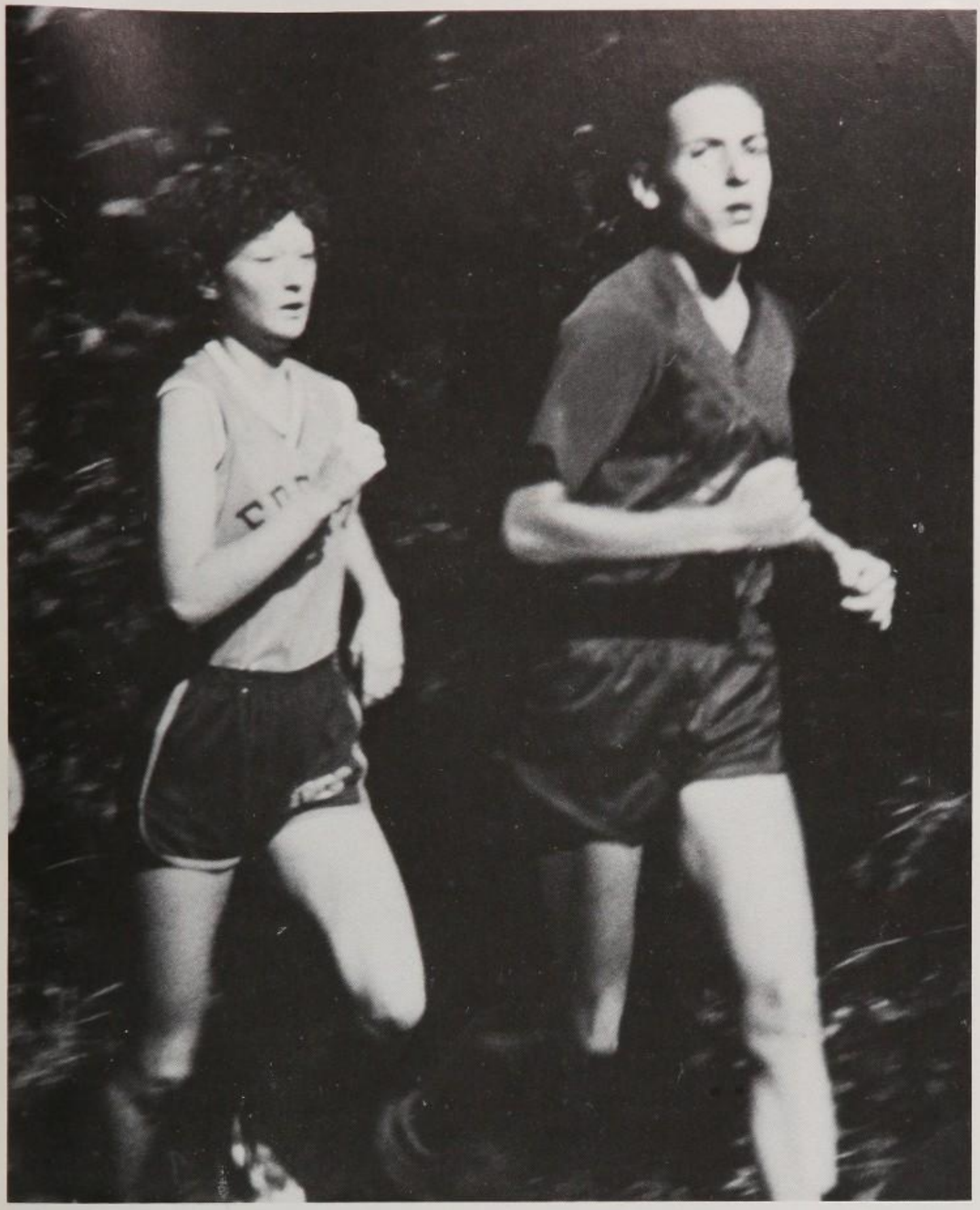
Girls' coach Karen Huff felt that in addition to the injuries the team needed stronger competitors in the field events.

The team was also upset about its showing at the district meets where they placed a disappointing third. "Although we were disappointed in the district meets, our preformance at state made up for it," said Muff.

Evanston placed fourth in both the 400 and 800 meter race this year at state. "I was very happy with our victory at state," said team member Renee Sanders, who ran in both races. Another major success for the team was its first place win at the Waukegan West Invitational, pleasing, but not surprising, team members and fans alike.

According to team members, spirits on the team were high. Most of the members felt they had a good season and were optimistic about the future. Problems during the sesaon were blamed on injuries and the fact that this year's team was small. The members all seemed to agree that there was no lack of genuine effort.

Although Huff will be leaving the team, she feels that there is a bright future for the team.



VARSITY TRACK

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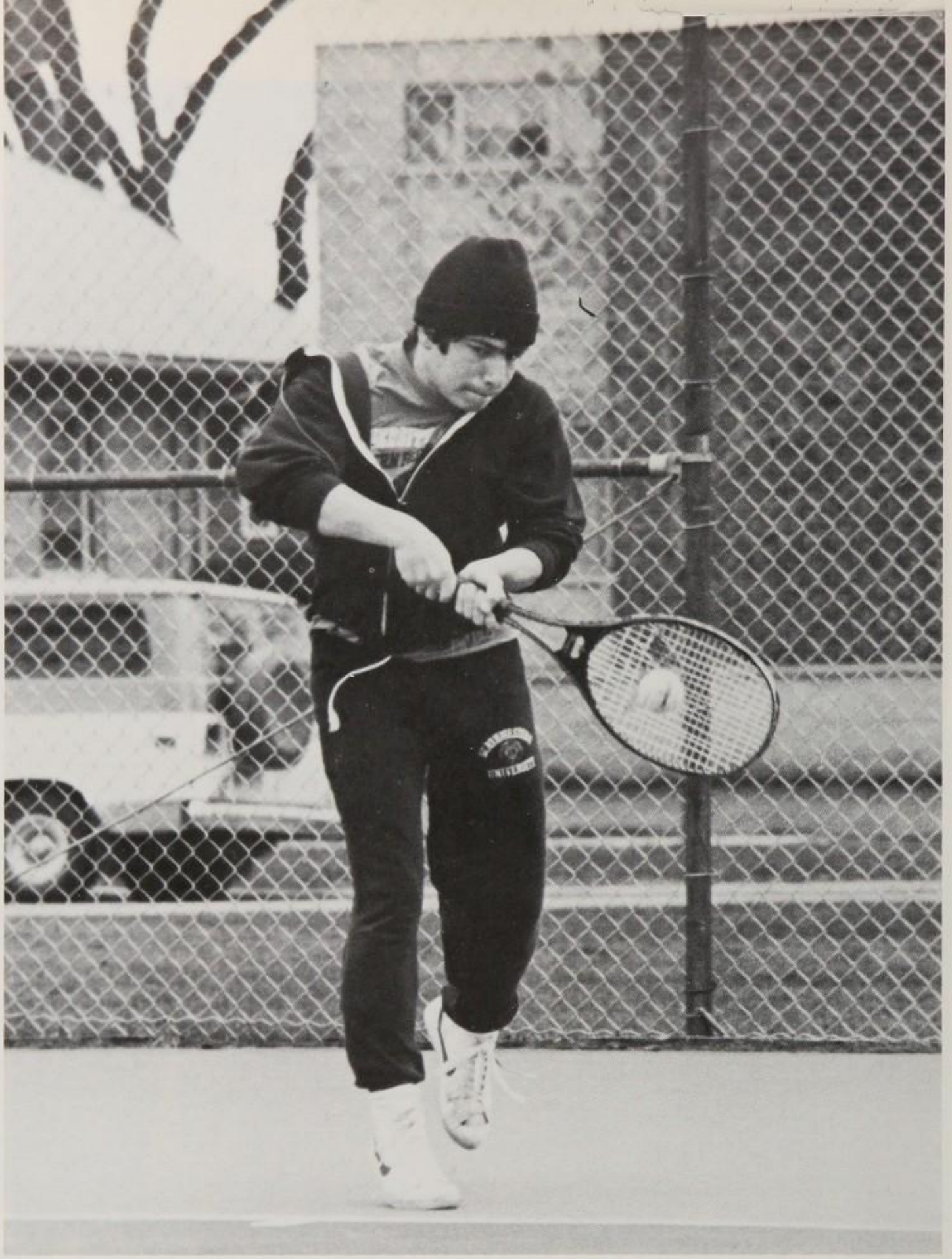
Evanston Mini Inv. - 2nd	
Maine East - 1st	
Thornton Inv. - 6th	
Bloom Trail Inv. - 9th	
York - 3rd	
Evanston Inv. (12 schools) - 2nd	
Wildkit Inv. (5 schools) - 1st	
Glenbard West - 2nd	
Waukegan West Inv. - 1st	
Main South, Maine East, Thornton - 2nd	
Wheaton Relays - 2nd	
Glenbrook North Inv. - 2nd	
CSL South Division Meet - 4th	
Sectionals - 3rd	
State - 16th	

(opposite page) Sabrina Laudati gains on her opponent. (left) The Wildkits always stayed in the race.

VARSITY TRACK (first row) Coach Chuck Peters, Mary Shipley, Joan Shipley, Renee Sanders, Rosalyn Grizzard, Naomi Eisenstein, Megan Jones, Brigid O'Meara. (second row) Coach Frank May, Debbie Kirch, Aileen Hefferen, Gabi Stills, Larisa Lockwood, Sabrina Laudati, Nora Schroeder, Pat Nimmers, Angie Ferrill, Coach Karen Huff, Coach Ron Risch. (third row) Caroline Cicero, Kim Buckley, Stephanie Brown, Angie Foster, Karen Williams, Anne Lembke, Betsy Donohue, Colleen Bush, Michelle Dotson, Jana Reynolds.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK (first row) Deidre Bush, Susan Adler, Julie Fisher, Melinda Murakami. (second row) Celia Schwartz, Marirob Tures, Molly Brewster, Kathy Hillen, Toni Vaughn, Ariel Samuels, Raishon Harris. (third row) Coach Chuck Peters, Coach Frank May, Christine Bornarth, Lauren Lockwood, Rachel Winfree, Laura Sabath, Christine Schuneman, Coach Ron Risch, Coach Karen Huff.



(right) Nat Shapo concentrates on returning a backhand

VARSITY TENNIS		
EHS		OPPONENT
1	4	Fenwick
1	4	Glenbrook South
4	0	Waukegan West
2	3	Maine South
0	5	New Trier
1	4	Glenbrook North
5	0	Maine East
3	2	Maine West
7	2	Niles West

Won 4 Lost 5
Oak Park Quad - 2nd Place
Maine South Inv. - 6th Place
Maine West Inv. - 7th Place
Arlington Inv. - 21st Place
CSL South Division Meet - 3rd
Sectionals - 3rd Place

VARSITY TENNIS (first row) Jon Schofer, Jeff Gordon, David Rattner, Adam Wadsworth, Nat Shapo, Jimmy Rosenberg, Kevin Rogan. (second row) Coach Don Iverson, Nick Agnew, Derek Eovaldi, Jed Curtis, Chip Wadsworth, Dan Kotin, Rusty Kovin.

SOPHOMORE TENNIS (first row) Steven Sclamberg, Duffy Tobin, Mark Imren, Josh Koch. (second row) Jonathan Stillerman, Edward Carlson, Jeffrey Lieber, Tom Pham, David Porteous, Neil Lizaso. (third row) Coach Stevens, Philip Yau, Hunter Heyck, Adam Schrager, Matt Rapp, Jonathan Menges, Ted Muller, Michael Quattrocki.

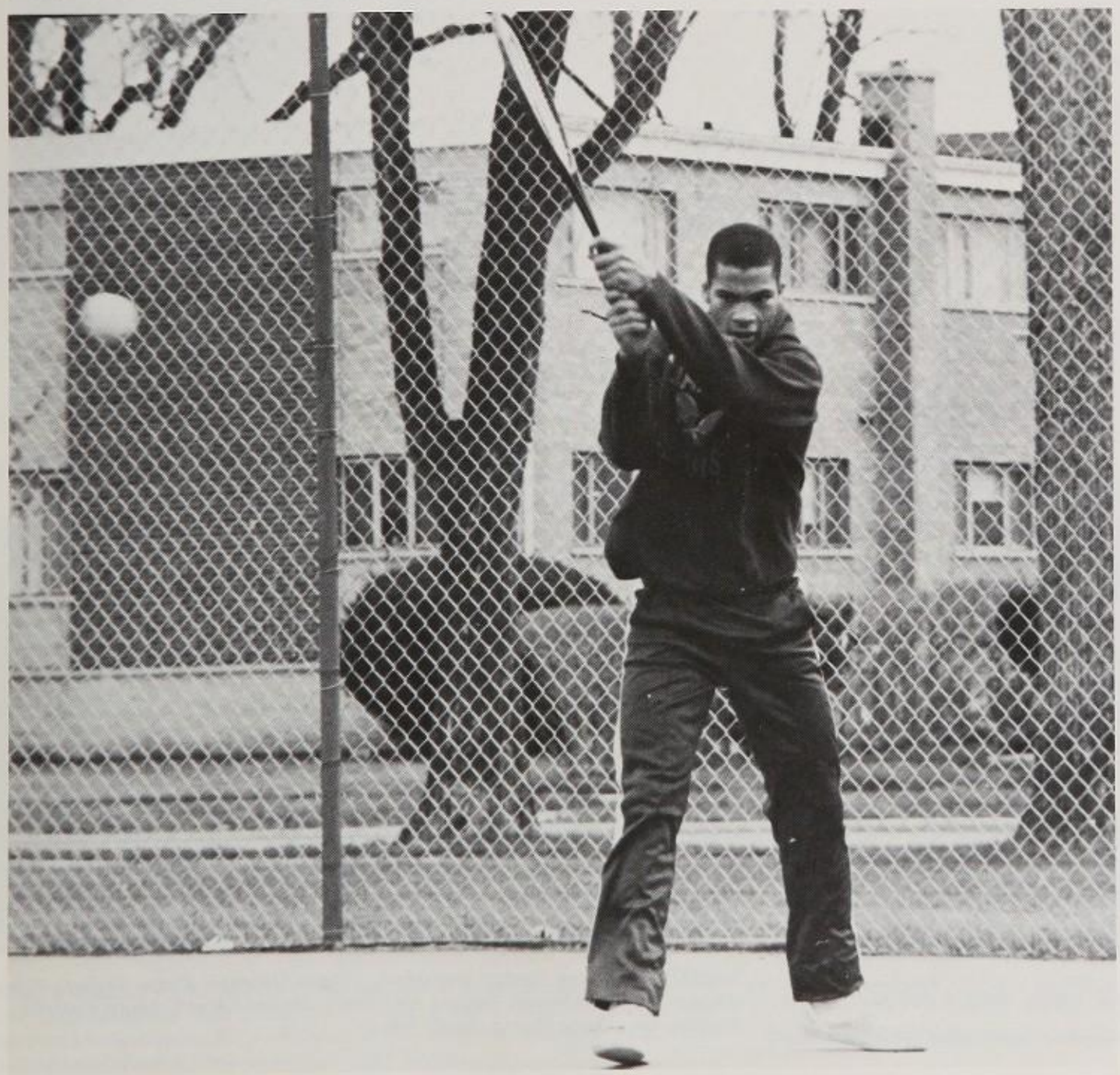
Serving Time

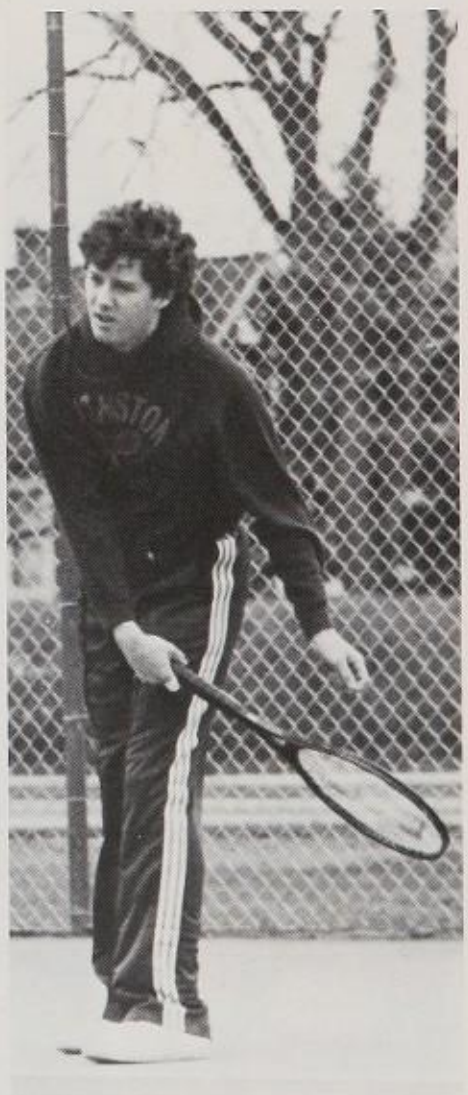
by Edie Rubinowitz

Love means nothing at all. Does that sound like the beginning of some sad and sappy poem? Well, it's the truth in the competitive sport of tennis. The boys' tennis team at ETHS has attempted to avoid love if possible. According to Nat Shapo, "The varsity season went fairly well, particularly considering the injuries and bad weather that cut into the practices." Teammate Jeff Gordon suffered a groin injury and Nat himself was out of a few matches due to a sprained ankle.

The number one doubles team of Dan Kotin and Adam Wadsworth, the number two doubles team of juniors Jon Schofer and David Rattner, the number one singles player Jeff Gordon, and the number two singles player Nat Shapo all qualified for sectionals. Jeff, a junior, took third while Dan and Adam took fourth in sectionals for doubles. Unfortunately, New Trier took all first and second places. No one from ETHS was able to qualify for state.

The sophomore team fared all right, with a record of five wins and four losses. Coach Eddie Stevens explained, "We did as well as could be expected, since there's a lot of talent in our conference." They took fourth in the conference out of five teams. Stevens also commented on the potential in the sophomore team: "doubles team Adam Shrager and Matt Rapp who took third in conference could be one of the toughest teams in state, if they keep together for the next two years."





(left) Jeff Gordon watches the ball leave his racket for a winning shot.

(above) Russ Kovin hopes for an ace while watching his service.

(top) David Rattner puts top spin on his serve.

Batting the Birdie

by Hope Gale

"I think, all considered, the girls' badminton team had a really fantastic season," said team co-captain Molly Applegath. Molly's optimism was due to improved scores and records, as well as a good showing at the state meet.

Scores and records showed marked improvement this year as the team took third place in their conference meet and second in their district sectionals. "We really did better than expected," said co-captain Sarah Johnson. "Considering what a young team we had, we've made quite a lot of accomplishments," said Molly.

Team members seemed to share their captains' optimism, feeling that the team as a whole had done an excellent job.

The seniors led the team to state for the first time in seven years. Five team members qualified: two doubles teams and Caroline Orr playing singles. The state competitors did well, placing an overall seventh. "All the girls who went to state did a really good job," said Molly. "The rest of the team was really proud."

If the team had any problems this year, it was due to the fact that a good deal of the team members were young and new at varsity playing. "Inexperience was a bit of a problem this year," said varsity coach Ragalie.

Team members were optimistic about next year, saying that with their gained experience and talented players they have nowhere to go but up.

(above) Cindy Haring clears a shot over the net. (top) Karilyn Nuendank smiles after hitting a winner.

VARSITY (first row) Karilyn Nevendank, Megan O'Meara, Kirstin Carlson, Kris Johnson, Molly Applegath. (second row) Coach Shirley Nannini, Laura Randolph, Caroline Orr, Cindy Haring, Sarah Johnson.

(left) Molly Applegath prepares to serve.

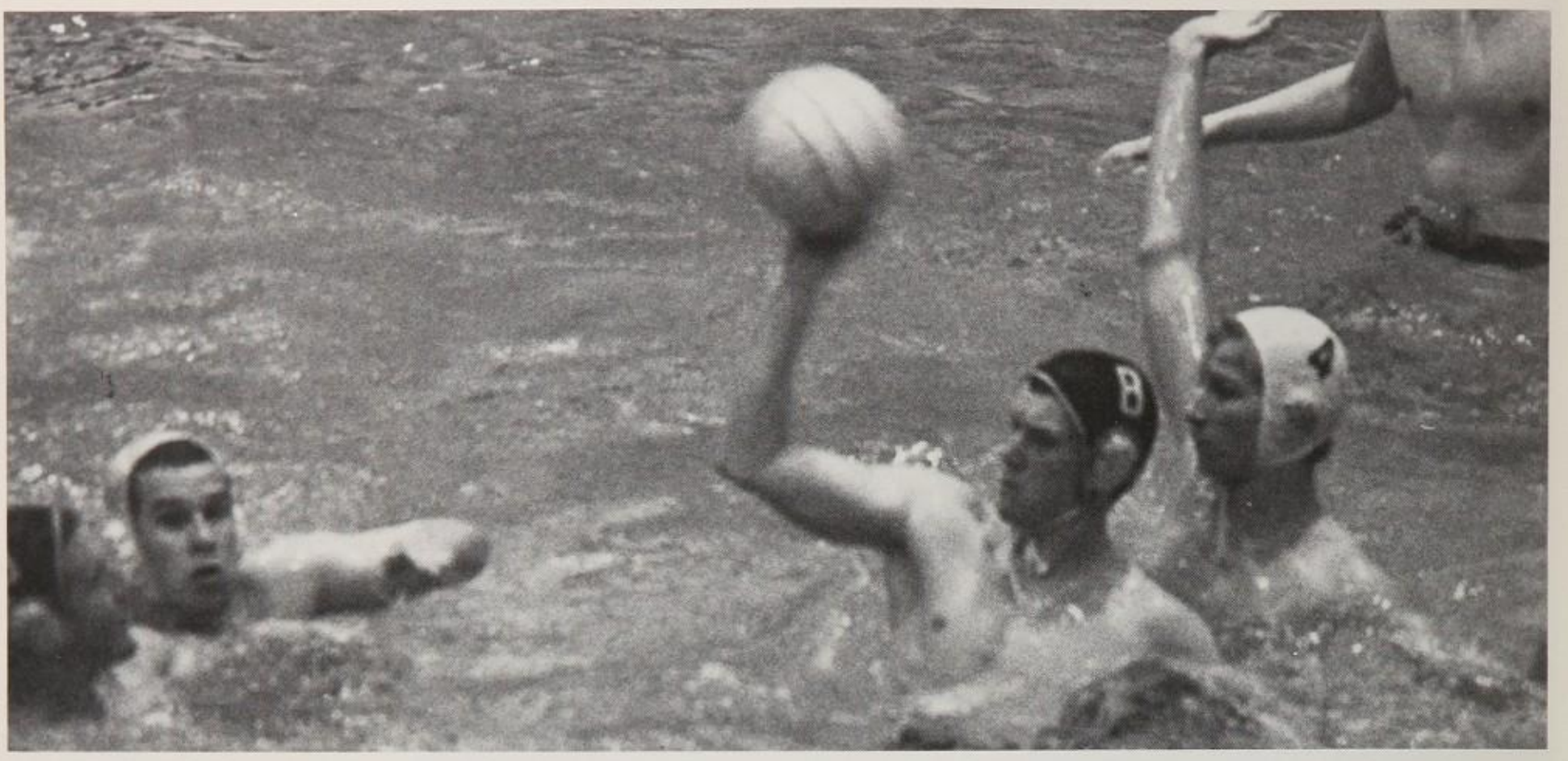
VARSITY BADMINTON

EHS		OPPONENT
6	1	Waukegan East
4	3	Lake Forest
4	3	Maine East
3	4	Maine South
12	3	Rolling Meadows
14	1	Streamwood
0	7	New Trier
3	4	Deerfield
6	1	Maine West
5	2	Glenbrook South
6	1	Oak Park
7	1	Zion Benton

Won 9 Lost 3
CSL Inv. at NT - 4th
ABCD Inv. - 3rd
New Trier Featherfest - 4th
Conference - 3rd
Sectionals - 2nd
State - 14th

JUNIOR VARSITY BADMINTON (first row) Anna Airey, Bridgette Hey. (second row) Cindy Bernstein, Sara Esrick, Lana Kolber, Elizabeth Ward, Edie Rubinowitz. (third row) Kelly Allgaier, Ginger Fairman, Joan Goszczynski, Stephanie Hollingshead, Molly Crotty, Prabha Parameswaran, Coach Ciampa.

FRESHMAN BADMINTON (first row) Fionnuala Fox, Rachel Leiner, Amy Geraldson, Soo Ji Min, Clare Hefferren, Wendy Tregay. (second row) Ann Burns, Roslynn Tillmon, Sarah Buffet, Laura Bryant, Mara Priede, Jonelle Niffenegger.



VARSITY WATER POLO

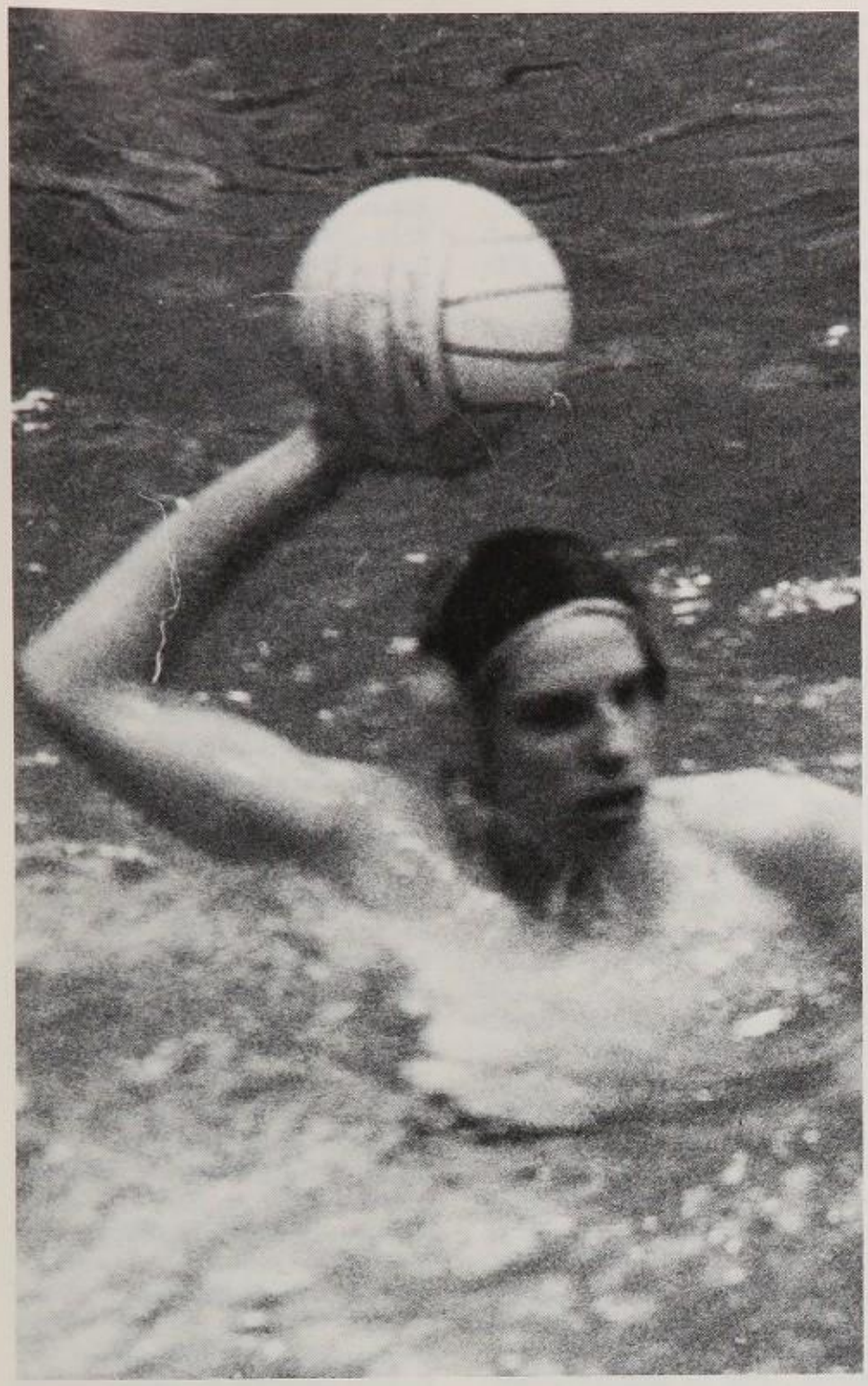
EHS		OPPONENT
14	11	St. Viator
11	18	Loyola
19	7	Riverside-Brookfield
20	4	Palatine
11	17	Loyola
4	6	Fenwick
19	26	Mt. Carmel
20	2	New Trier
4	15	Brother Rice
8	13	St. Patrick
8	10	Lane Tech
31	3	Lyons
13	14	Glenbrook North
8	13	Oak Park-River Forest
20	12	Palatine
9	11	Mt. Carmel

Won 6 Lost 10
State - 9th Place

(opposite page) Steve Tadish looks for an open teammate.

(right) Kelly Drumm passes the ball over his opponents head.

(top) Chuck Dean skillfully prepares to throw the ball.



Springtime For Swimmers

By Erica Froker

The Wildkit Waterpolo team finished their season with an unimpressive 6 and 10 record. But, according to co-captain Mike Drumke, "It's understandable since this is just a spring conditioner for many swimmers and not a major sport."

"The people who hadn't been on a swim team couldn't swim as fast," said sophomore Seth Knobel, a member of the JV squad, "but it wasn't a big deal. They just had to work harder."

Due to the variety of talent, upperclassmen find themselves working with freshmen. Most team members see this as a positive factor.

"I learned a lot from the older kids, but I also learned from the younger ones, too," said Seth. "A lot of them are better swimmers than me, and that gave me incentive to do better."

Junior Eric Masters agreed: "The freshmen really wanted to learn and did really well when they tried."

During the season, the varsity team ran into some difficulties, but still managed to have a fairly good season.

"We lost our goalie during the season," said senior Chuck Dean, co-captain of the varsity team. "But everyone worked with the change and pulled through."

The JV season went a little smoother than the varsity, but they still had their share of losses, which didn't seem to upset the players that much.

"It was lots of fun," said Eric. "Winning would have made it that much more fun, but I still enjoyed playing."

"It's a fun sport," agreed Michael. "Having to work with six other people taught me a lot about teamwork."

David Drumke, the leading freshman scorer, added, "I learned a lot about myself and others. It's a unique and exciting sport and I'm looking forward to next year."

VARSITY WATERPOLO (first row) John Keagy, Chuck Dean, Jonathan Nelson, Steve Baumberger, Tom Dotter, Todd Isrealite, Michael Drumke, Cormac Fox. (second row) Joe Tucker, Richard Hoffman, Larry Shavitz, Steve Tadish, Eric Masters, Mark Martello, Paul Luning, Kelly Drumm, Todd Remien, Coach Al Schiff.

JUNIOR VARSITY WATERPOLO (first row) Eric Heffner, Ken Louette, Thomas Luning, Shane DuBow, Karl Kriegsman, Andrew Dean, Marco Sorani. (second row) James Fallon, Justin Bressler, Philipe Largent, Paul Baumberger, David Drumke, Pat Shea, Paul Weiss, Coach Al Schiff.

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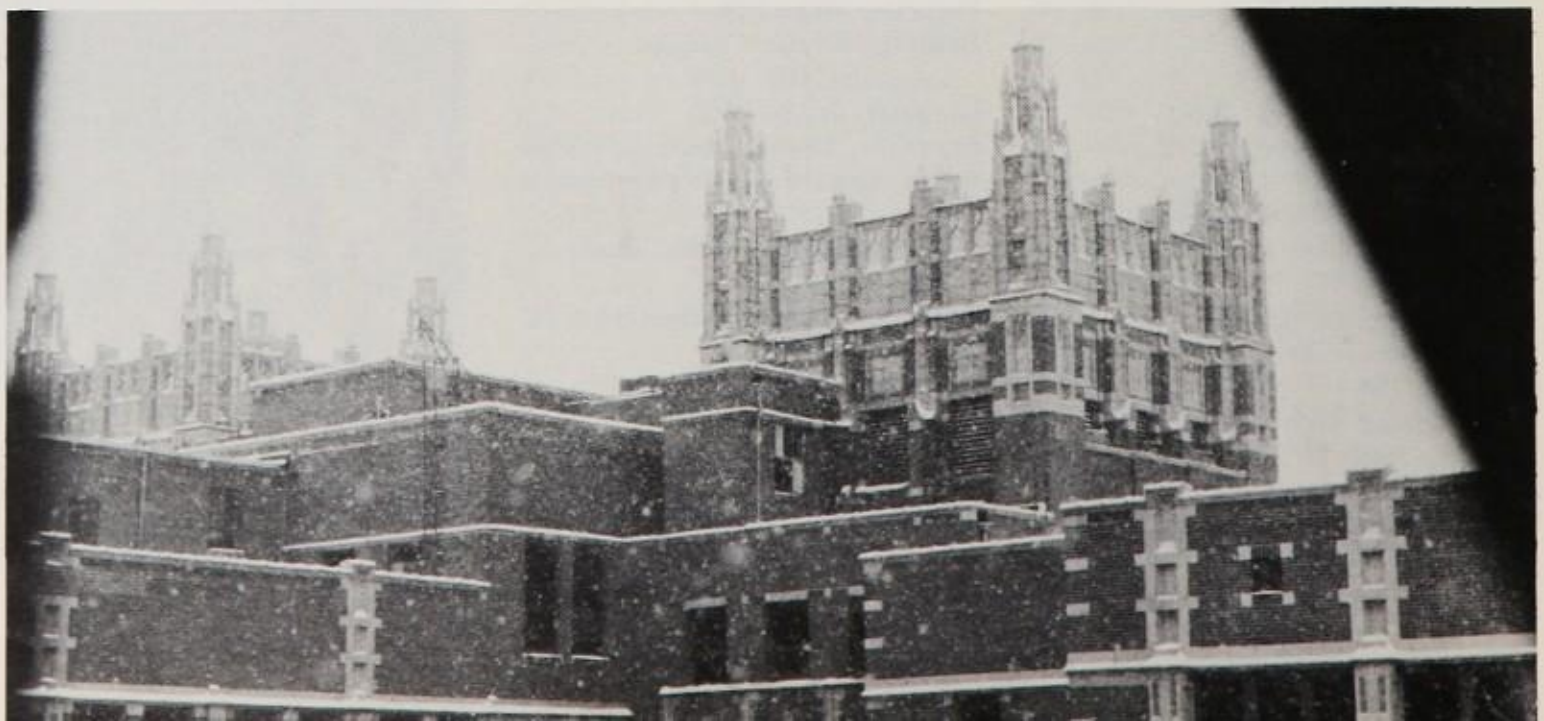

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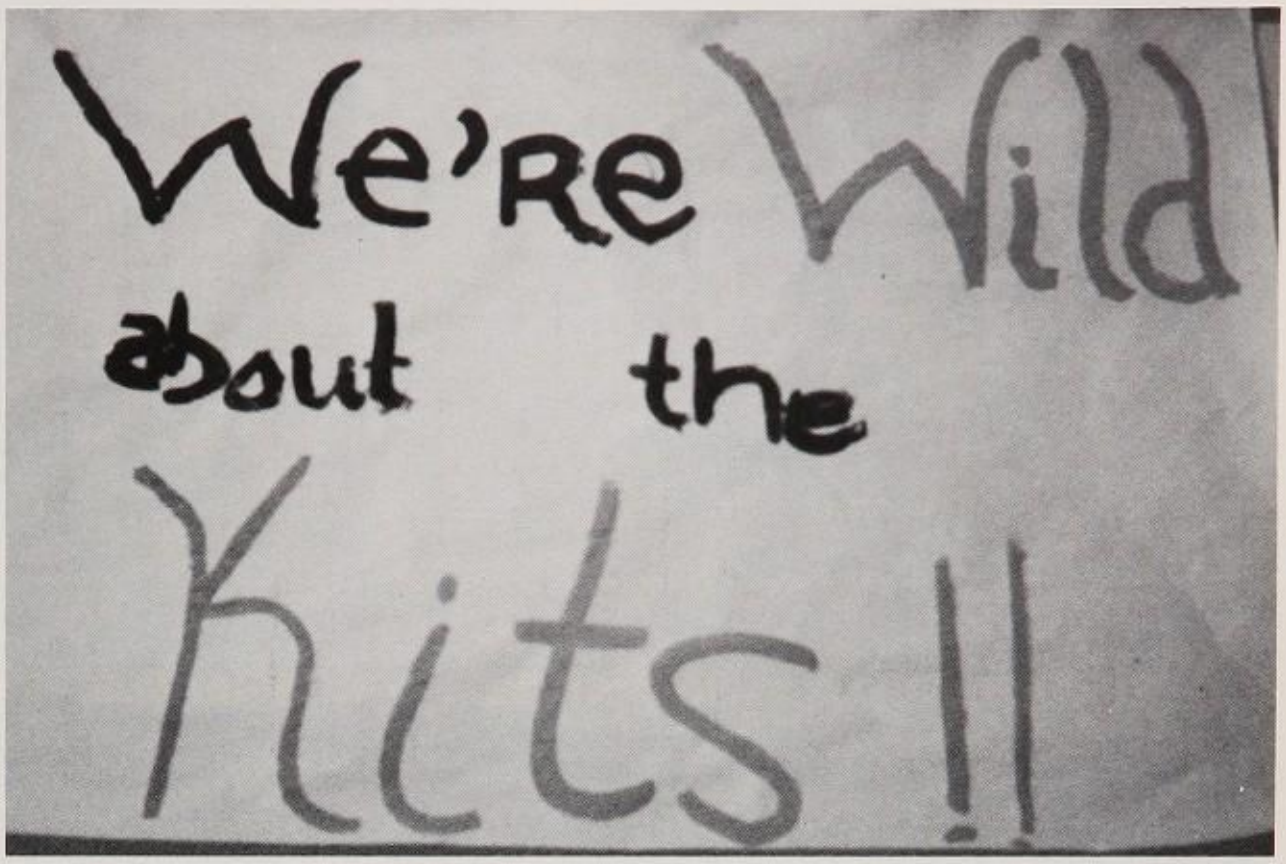

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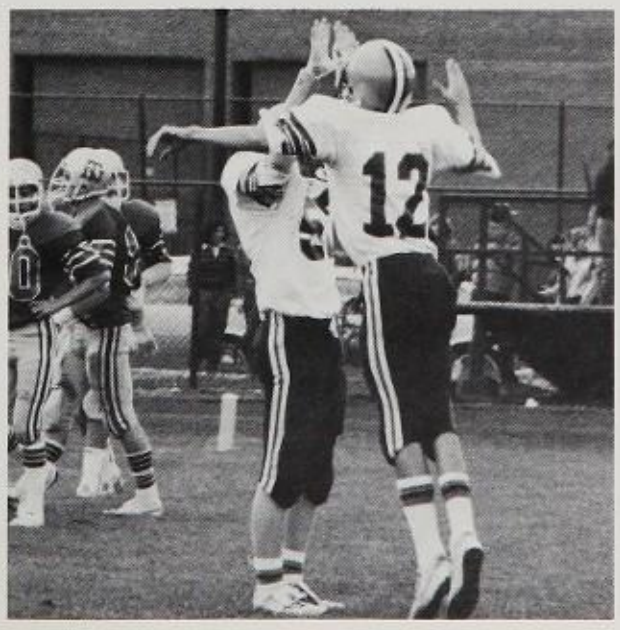

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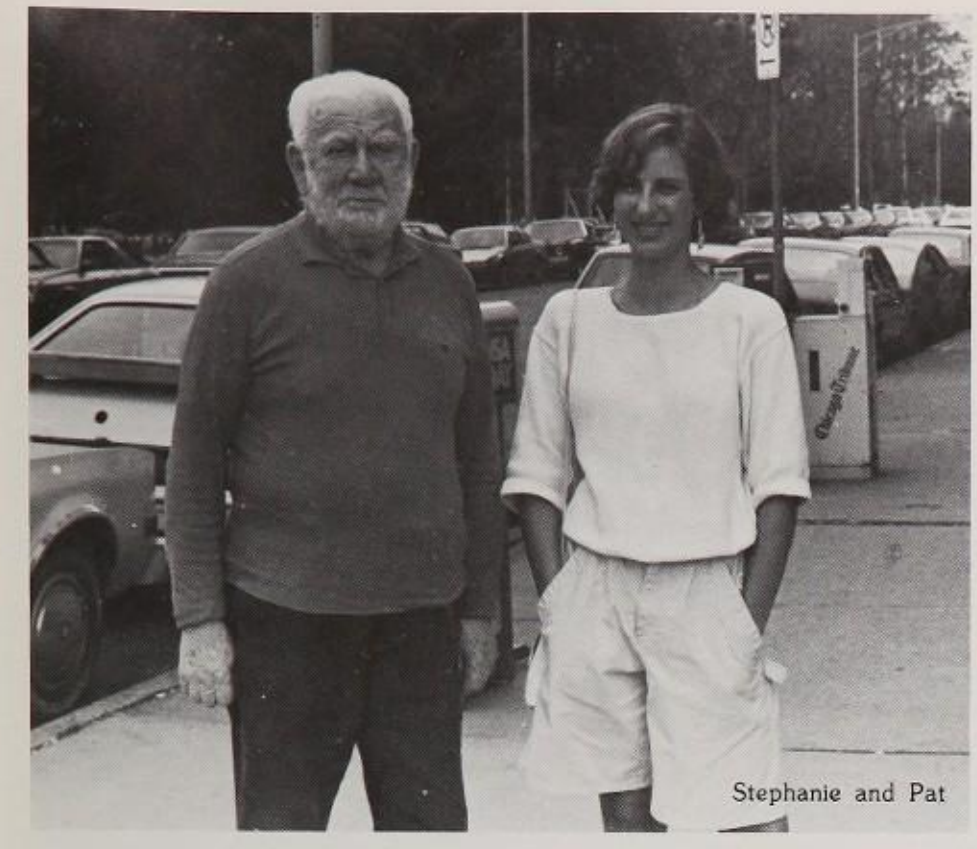

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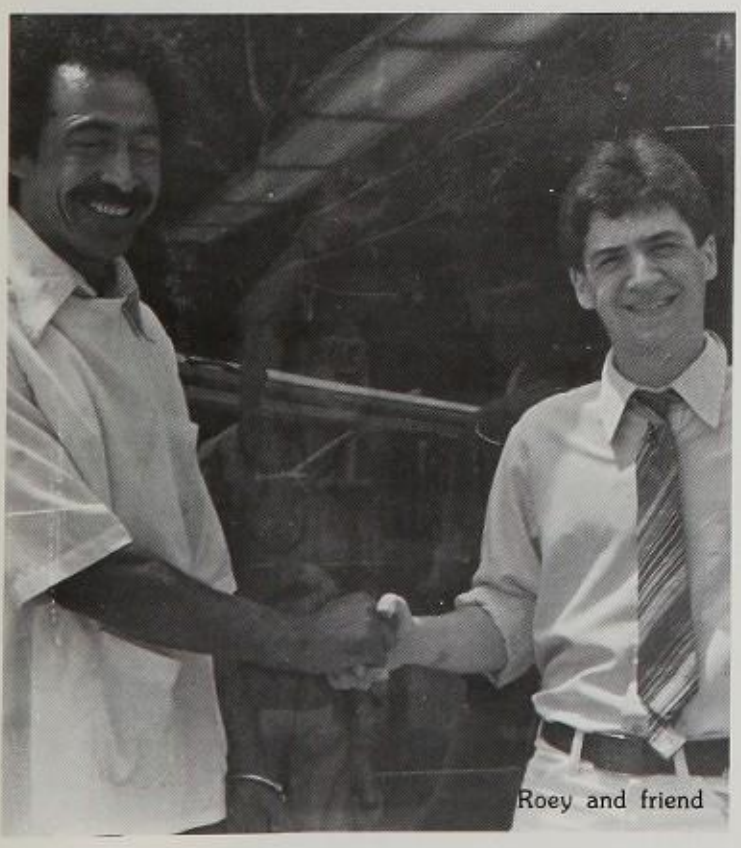

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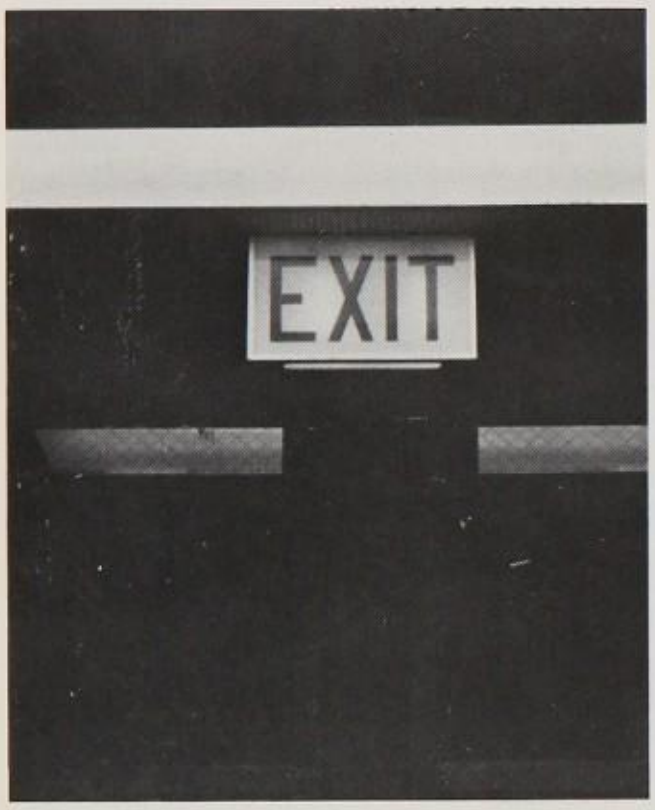

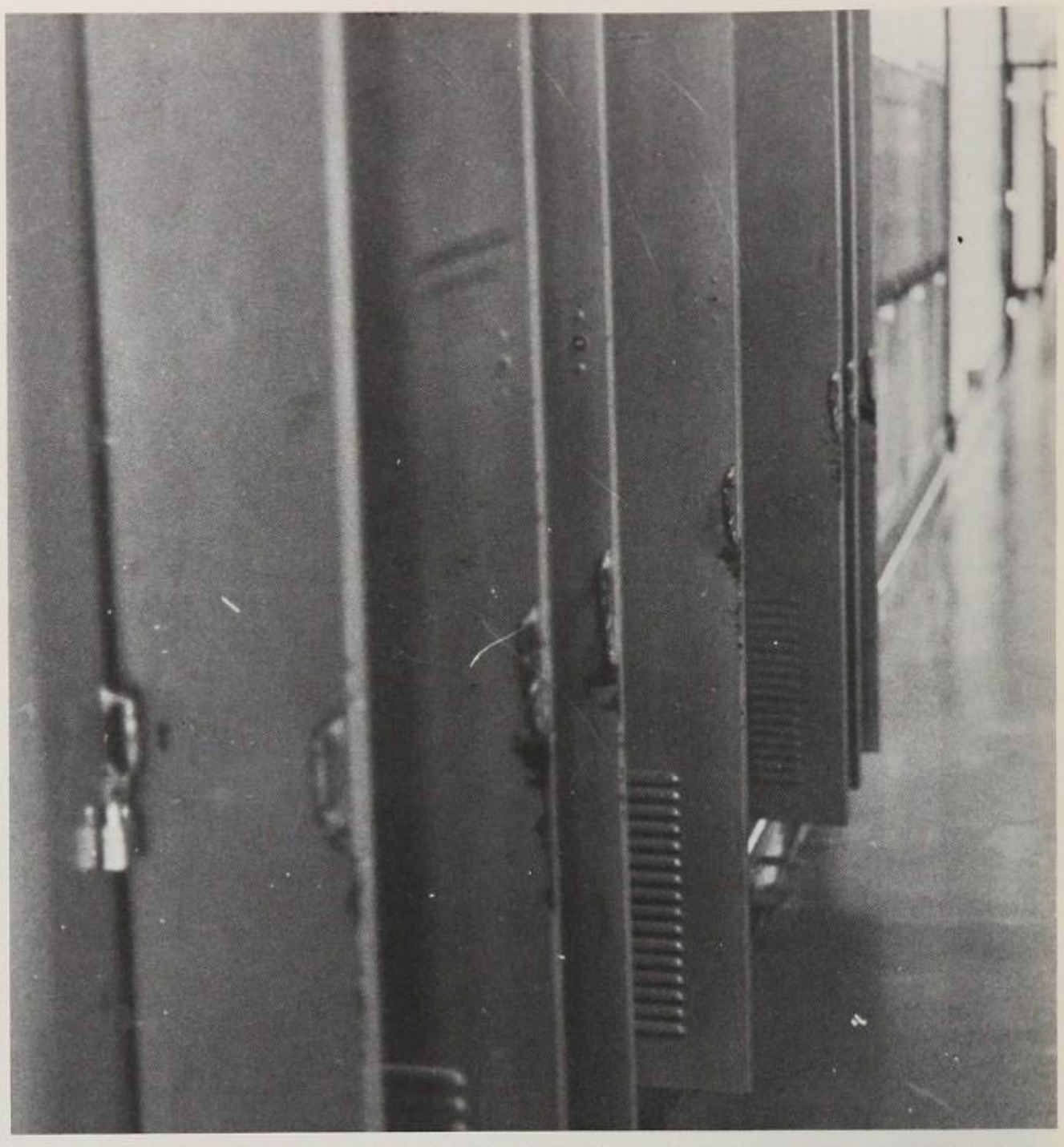

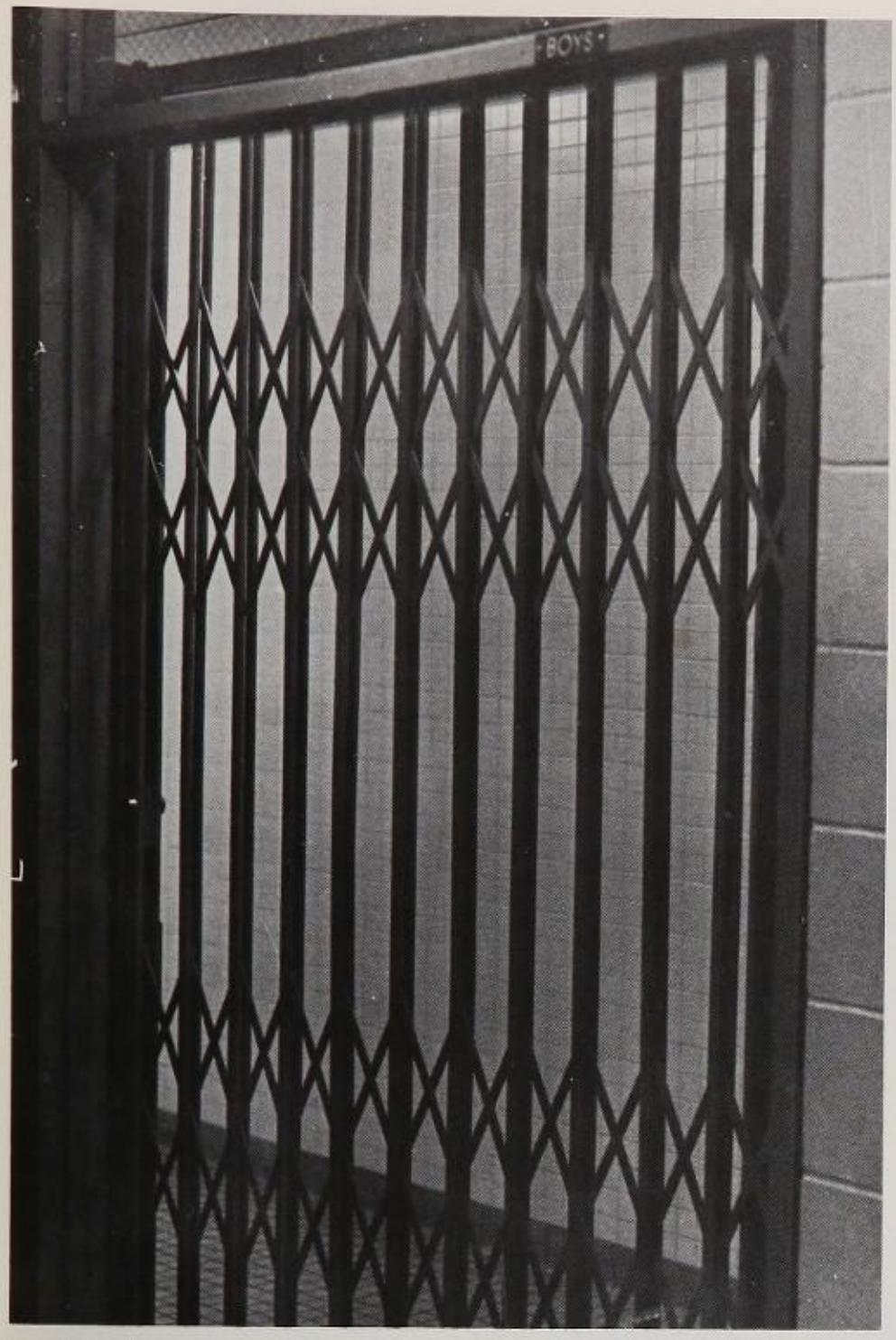
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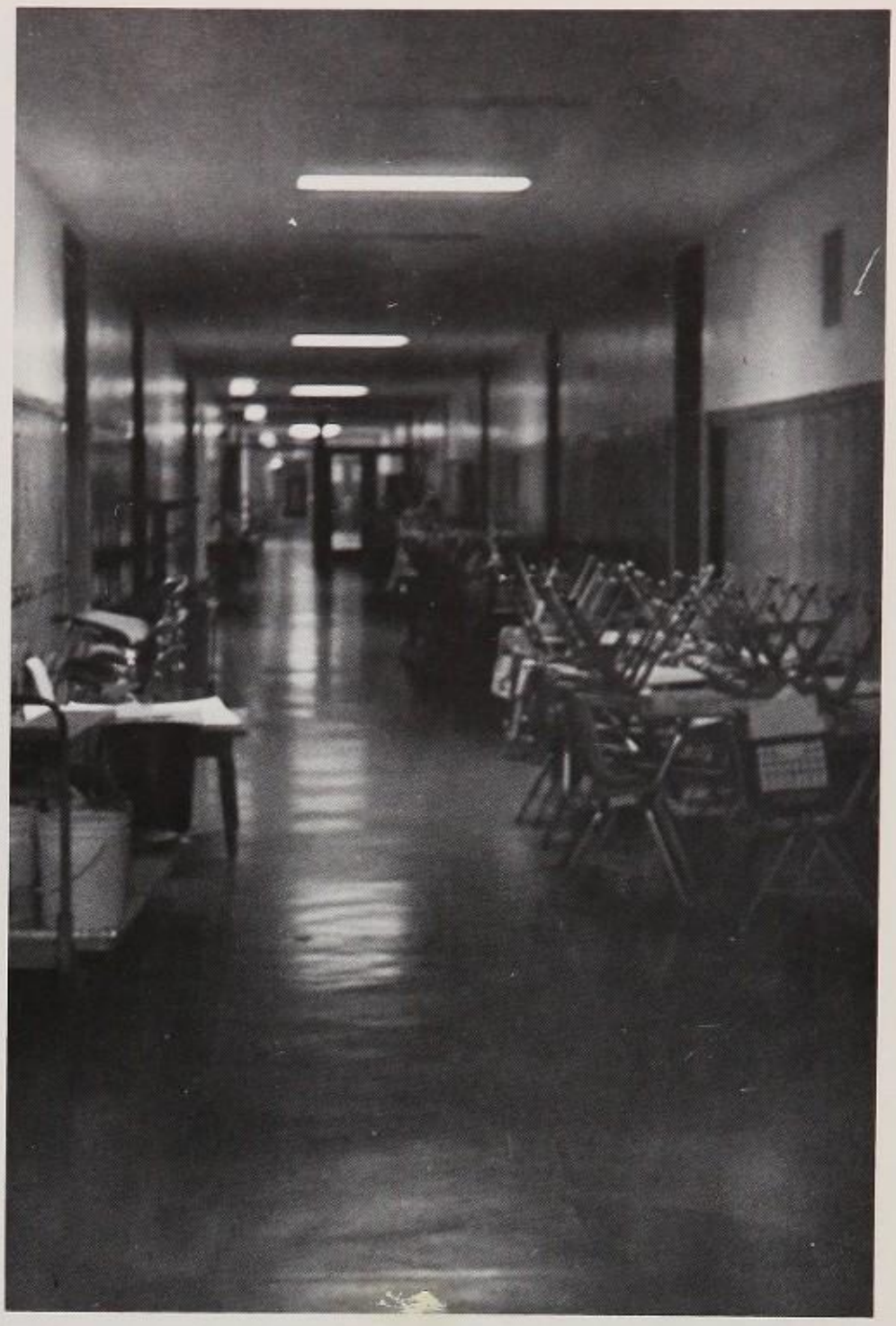

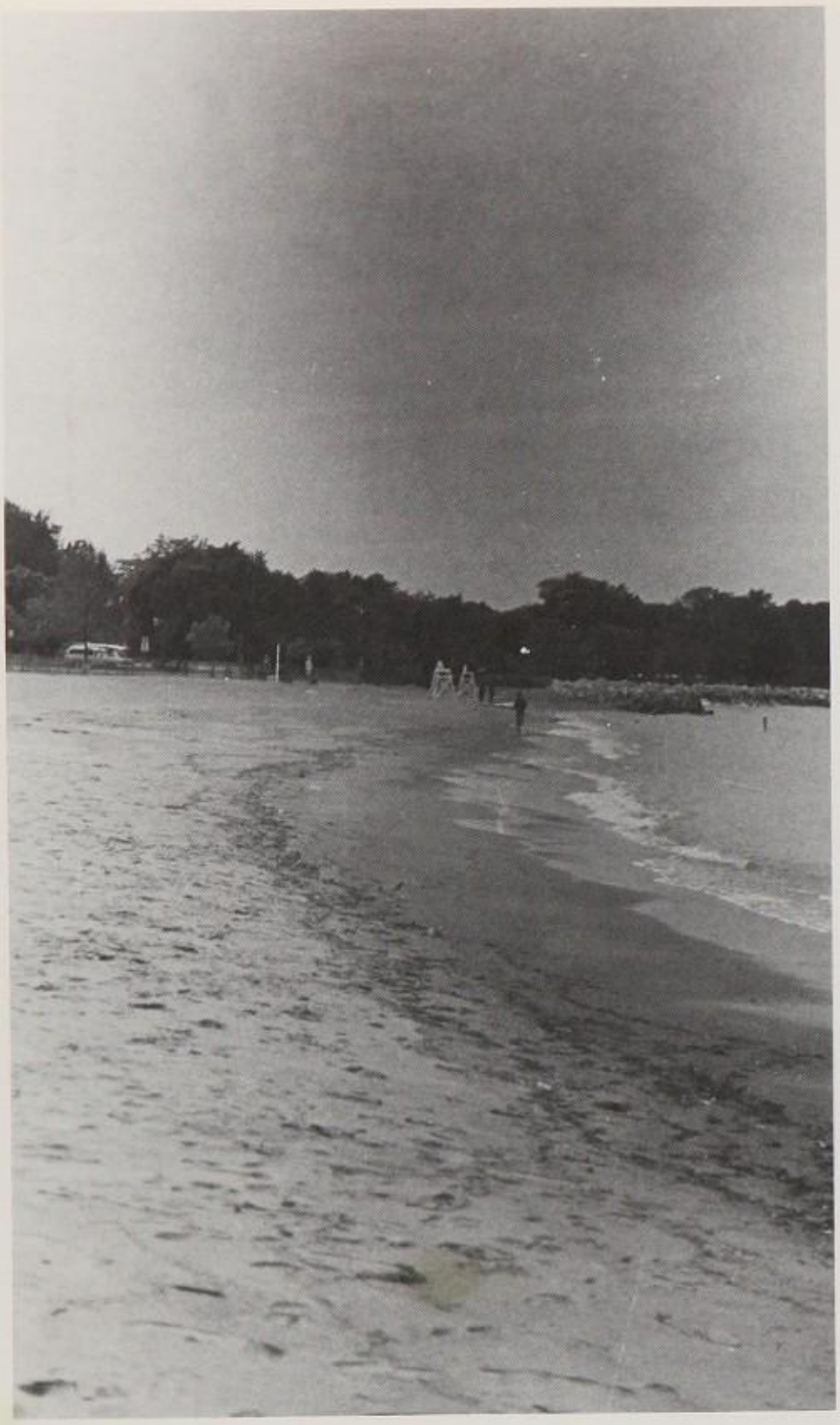

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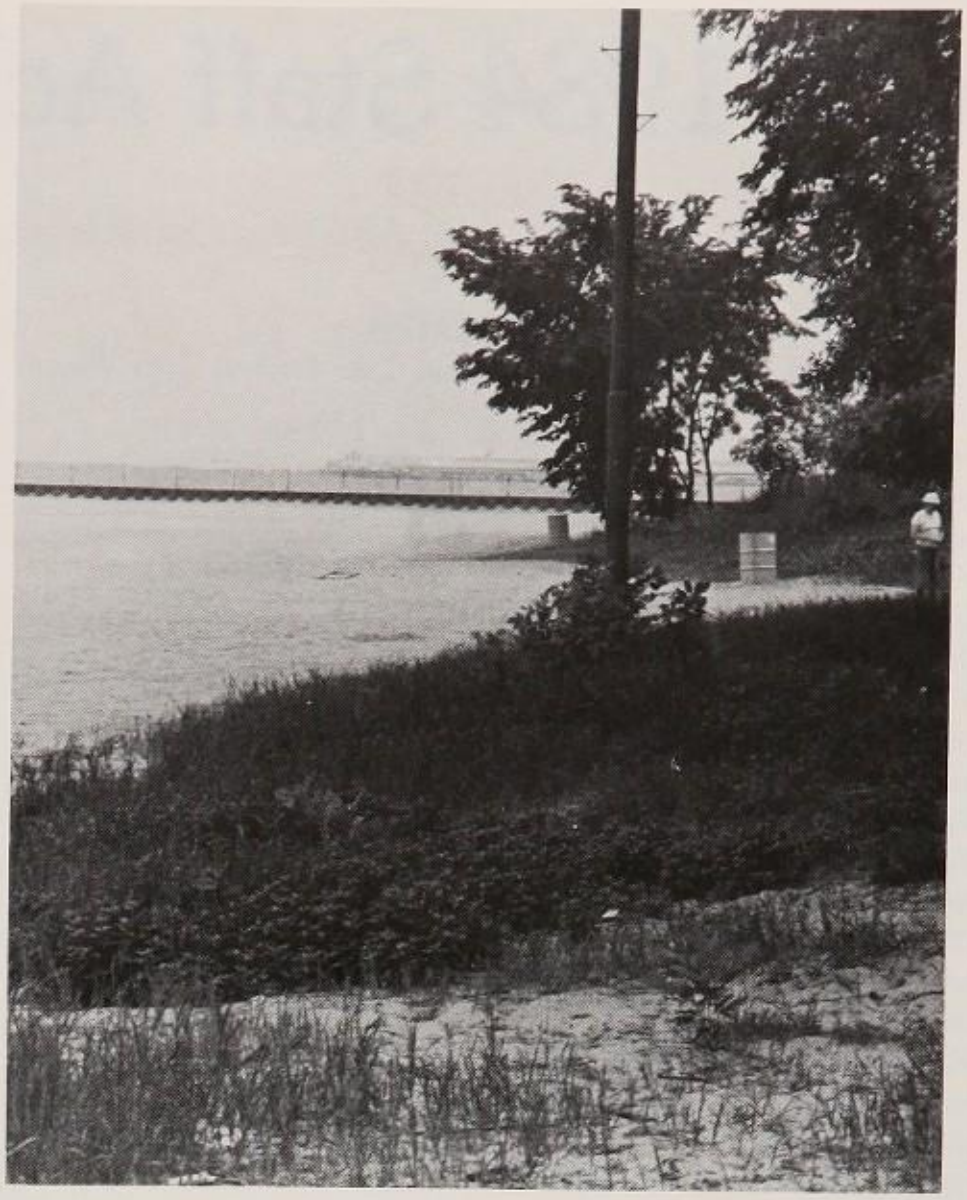

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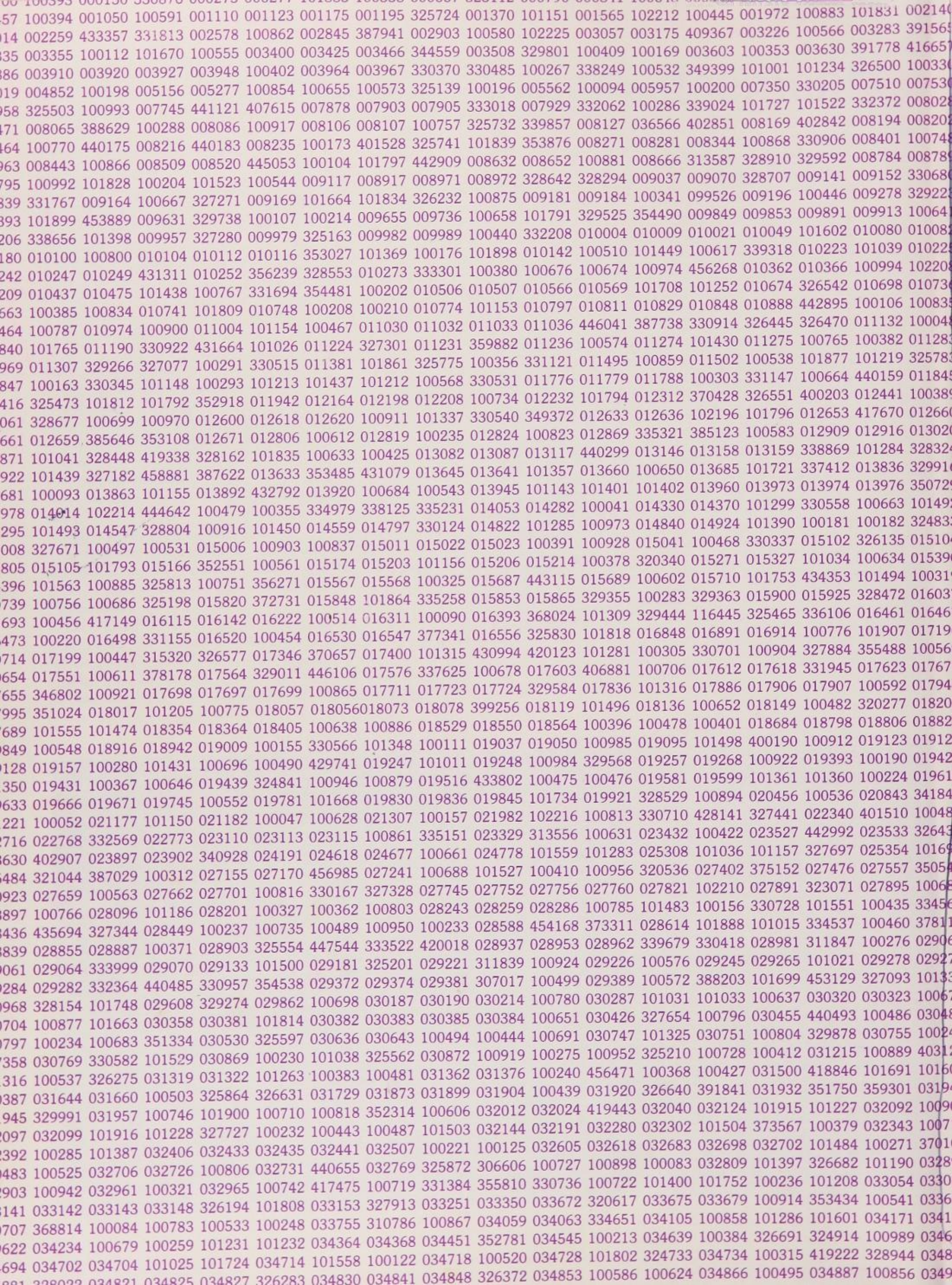

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